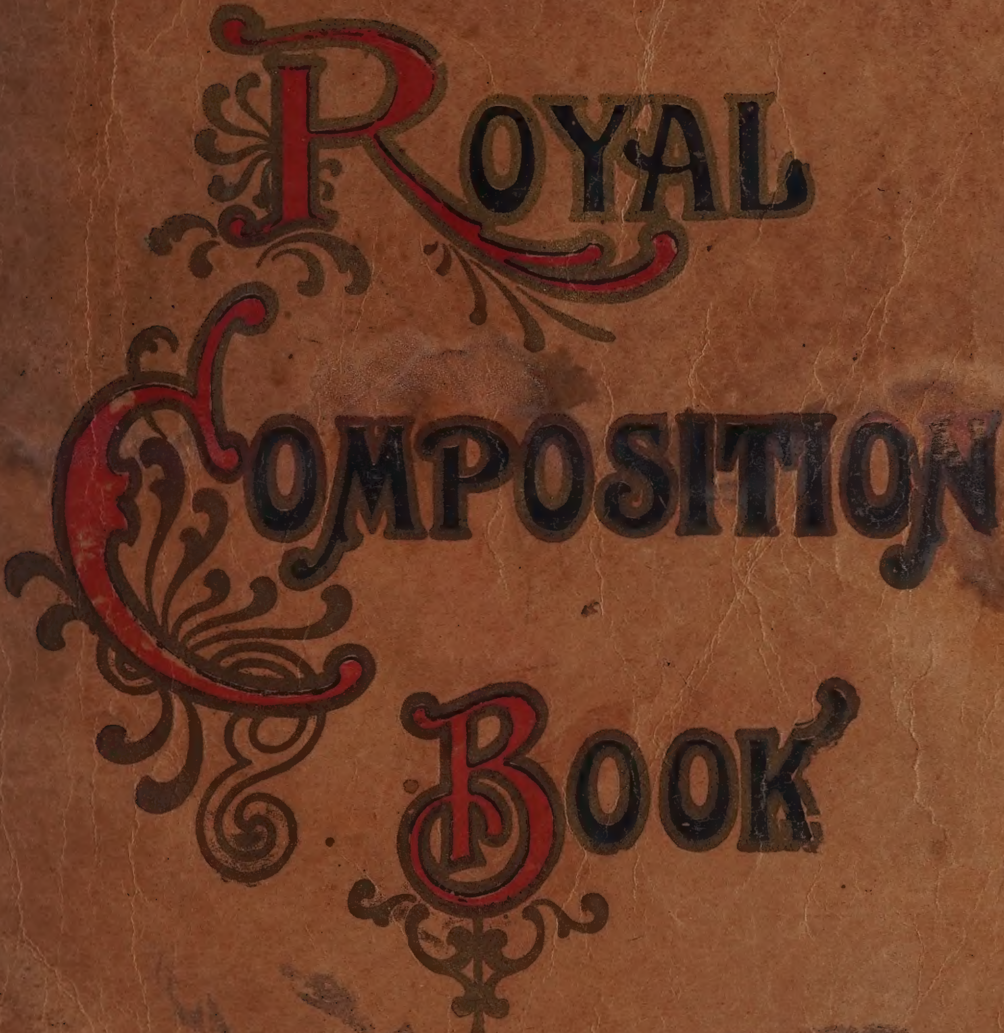
Florence Mohr

No 860 Price 5 Cents



ROYAL COMPOSITION BOOK

Name Carrie E. Mohr Van W[illegible] Ohio Grade

Registered U. S. Pat. Office

Jan 8th 1918.

names of people

Reid genealogy
and
Mohr genealogy

My Mother's writing Mary Ella Mohr - Louck

(wed Oct 28 1830) (Irish)
Dutch
Enoch Karshner & Sabina Collison
Jacob Karshner Died 1914
Mary Jane Karshner " Mar 1st 1909.
William Karshner
John Karshner
Enoch Karshner
Elizabeth Karshner
Sabina Karshner
Susan Karshner
Martha E. Karshner

Irish (Dutch)
Andrew Reid & Ann Maria Huffman.
Barbara Reid
Joanna Reid
Mary Jane Reid
William Reid (civil soldier)
Samuel Reid
John Reid
Jacob Reid.

Jacob Karshner and Margaret Hosler.
Joanna Karshner
Mary Alice Karshner
Charles Karshner
Vista Karshner
Sabina Karshner
John Karshner
Cyrus Karshner
Georgia Karshner
Etta Karshner.

Mary Jane Karshner and Alfred Reid.

William Karshner and Mary Reid.
Sabina Karshner
Margaret Jane Karshner
John Wesley Karshner

Enoch Karshner & Diannah Haynes.
Elmer R. Karshner.
Susie Karshner
Ward B. Karshner.
Luella Karshner.
Jennie Karshner.
William alfred Karshner
Josephine Karshner.
Sabina Gertrude Kashner.

Elizabeth Karshner & Daniel Hosler.
L. Rawleigh Hosler.
Edward E. Hosler.
Charles J. Hosler.
Otis D. Hosler.
Arley Hosler.
Clarence Hosler.
Florence Karshner Hosler.

Sept 5, 1847
Oct, 21, 1928

Apr. 13, 1845 – June 19, 1926

Susan Karshner & Samuel Reid Aug. 9th 1868.
Milton Reid died in infancy Born Dec 4, 1868 Died Sept 8 1869
Mary Ella Reid Born Feb 21, 1870, d. July 6, 1941
Celestia Ann Reid Born June 17. 1872 died Sept 16 1899
Sabina Reid Born Aug. 30 1873 died June 1968
Charles Enoch Reid. Born Jan 28 1876 died Aug 30 1897
Ara Mae Reid. Born May 28, 18~~68~~ 78 died Jan. 29. 1960

Martha Ella Karshner & Isaac England.

Joanna Karshner & Carey Binkley.
Cora Binkley.
Florence Binkley. Bowsher
Fred Binkley.
Irene Binkley. Williamson
Hattie Binkley. Russell Ryder

Mary Alice Karshner & Pearl Roult.
Harry Bowsher. Dennie Roult
Myrtine Roult.
Geraldine Roult.
Charlie Roult
Charles Karshner & Minnie Bookwalter.
Hazel Harshner
Vista Karshner & William Davis.
Maynard Davis.

Sabina Karshner.
Lee Markle. Karshner

John Karshner & Jeanette Davis
Merl, Ara Vista, Herman, Wilmon & Russell.
Cyrus Karshner & Rebecca Haynes.
Robert Karshner. Ruth.

Georgia Karshner &
Roy Bookwalter.

Etta Karshner & Arthur Mace.
Isabelle Mace.
Elsie Mace

Sabina Karshner & Harvey Stillwell.
Hazel Stillwell. died Nov 23d 1918 of influenza

Margaret Jane Karshner & Frank Lane.
Maney Lane
Celesta Lane
Winters Lane world war soldier
Mary Lane.
Russell Lane.

John W. Karshner & Mary Strawser.
Chancy Karshner.
Ned Karshner.
Golda Karshner.
Guy Karshner.
Elmer R. Karshner & Minnie Spangler.
Russell Karshner.
Ruth Karshner.
Ruby Karshner. Roy Allison
Roy Karshner.

Susie Karshner & E. C. Friece.
Guy Friece.

Ward B. Karshner & Laura Lutz.
Lyman Karshner. Died

Luella Karshner & Augustus Reichelderfer.
Clay Reichelderfer.

Died
Jennie Karshner and Chester Mowery.
Dorwin Mowery.

Died
William Alfred Karshner and Josephene Hosler.
and Minnie E. Grace. Ivan twins Leo + Leah

Josephene Karshner and Edward Heffner.

Sabina Gertrude Karshner and Edward Wright
Edgar Howard Wright.

Rawleigh L. Hosler and Zella Foust
Harry Hosler
Dorothy Hosler.
Verna Hosler
Harry

Edward Hosler & Frieda Wagoner.
Ralph Hosler.
Marie Hosler.
Lewis Hosler.

Charles J. Hosler & Ida Loup.
Velma Hosler. Died
Elva Hosler.
Murlin Hosler.

Otis D. Hosler & Lulu

Arley Hosler & Alta Stahl.
Harold Hosler. died-at the age of 8 yr.

Clarence Hosler & Hattie Sholler.
Thelma Hosler
Richard Hosler.
Robert Hosler.

Florence K. Hosler & Lee R. Kelly.
Son, died in infancy.
Elizabeth Florence Hosler Aug 5 1919.
Mary Ella Reid & David Frederick Mohr Mar 26 189
Winnie Mable Mohr born Dec 19, 1891.
Samuel Nelson Mohr born Jan 24, 1894.
Nellie Josephene Mohr born Oct 10, 1895.
g Susie Ellen Mohr born June 9, 1897.
Sarah Florence Mohr born Jan 20, 1899.
Ruth Mae Mohr born Jan. 21. 1901.
Sabina Virgil Mohr born Feb. 2. 1904.
Mary Ella Mohr & Elmer Elsworth Louck May 15, 190
Elsie Alice Louck born Sat. March 20th 1915.

Sept.
D. 2~~[illegible]~~.1899

Celesta Ann Reid & Harley Milton Squibb.
Virgil Ara Squibb born Dec 29. 1894
Ruby Ruth Squibb born Aug 5. 1896
Raymond Harley Squibb Feb. 7. 1899

Sabina Reid & Charles Wesley Perry.
Russell Allen Perry Mar 27. 1902.
Susie Jane Perry Jan 19. 1905
Clifford Wesley Perry June 27.-1907
Lester Calvin Perry Mar 18. 1911

Ara Mae Reid & Jay Forest Gunderman.
Harry Burton Gunderman. Jan 27 1904
Forest Reid Gunderman Dec 20 1905
Ruby Elizabeth Gunderman July 25-1908
Walter Lee Gunderman Feb 4. 1911
Nellie Mable Gunderman Feb. 6. 1915.
Donald Murlin Gunderman Sept. 27, 1917.

Oct 15, 1910.
Winnie Mable Mohr & Morgan Eugene Ashton
Frances Laura Ashton June 12, 1911.
Harold Eugene Ashton Dec. 7 1914.
Karl Doyt Ashton July 11, 1916.
Russell Mohr Ashton March 3, 1919.

Feb. 7. 1912.
Samuel Nelson Mohr & Abbie Glena Keysor
Daughter aug 26 1912.
Walter Samuel Mohr Jan 21 1915.
Ruth Eleanor Mohr Apr 22, 1918.
Marjorie Lucille Mohr Jan 8, 1920
Helen Miriam Mohr Nov. 20, 1921 - Feb. 2, 1925
Grace Elizabeth Mohr Feb. 3, 1924
Mar 27, 1916
Nellie Josephene Mohr & James Roscol Evans
Nellie Ella Evans Feb. 20, 1917.
James David Evans Apr 10, 1919
William Robert Evans Dec. 5 1920 died Dec. 10, 1920
Sabina Josephine Evans Nov. 18, 1921
John Mohr Evans Dec. 7, 1[illegible] 1923

Mar. 28, 1923
Susie E. Mohr & Lewis Alfred Davis
Lorna Ruth Davis. Feb. 16, 1927
Willis Doyt Davis, Mar. 19, 1929
Rita Kathleen Davis, Dec 24, 1930
James Lewis Davis Oct 28 1935
Loyd Allan Davis July 11, 1937
Oct. 1922
Ruth Mae Mohr & Edgar Herbert Girod
Virginia Ruth Girod Jan. 11, 1924
Helen Eileen Girod Mar. 23, 1925
David Clifford Girod Feb. 6 1929
Loyd Darwin Girod Feb. 25 - 1932
Willeta Miriam Girod May 28, 1936

⇒ Mary Florence Mohr Dec. 9, 1926
Rheba Carol Mohr Dec. 21, 1929
Alice Romain Mohr Nov. 21, 1932
Bertha Lucille Evans Oct. 10, 1926
Joan Winnie Evans Aug 25 1934
William Bowen Evans Nov. 2, 1937

Virgil Ara Squibb & Harvey Vickers Dec 21, 1916
Russell Newell Vickers Nov 23rd 1917.
Ethel Marie Vickers 1921

Ruby Ruth Squibb & David Springer Jan 1916
Raymond Clebert Springer
Victor Beryl Springer Dec 18, 1918.
Hollis Carlyle Springer Jan, 1921
Celesta ~~[illegible]~~ Springer Carmelita
Winona Velma Springer Feb. 1925
Star Rockwell Springer

Raymond Harley Squibb and Edyth Mae Jenkins
Edyth Maurine Squibb Jan. 2 1921
Dorothy Alice Squibb Jan. 8, 1924

Barbara A. Reid & William Francis.
Alice Reid
Jacob Francis
Samuel Francis
Savilla Francis
William Francis.

Joanna Reid & Jonas Pontious.
Selda Jane Pontious
Kokella Ann Maria Pontious
Harley Jacob Pontious
Victor Andrew Pontious

Mary Jane Reid & William Dawson.
Cora Dawson.
Malvin Dawson.
Arthur Dawson.

Jacob Reid & Ina M. Dehaven.
Roscol Reid
Ethel Reid
Fred Reid
Floyd Reid

Alice Reid & Jenison Rose.
Ethel Rose.

Jacob Francis & Hettie Brown.
Sherman Francis. Died 1919.
Lena Francis
Nellie Caroline Francis Aug. 3.
Jennie Francis
Elsie Francis
Ernest Francis

William Francis & Mattie Butterfield.

Samuel Francis and Jennie Steele
Milo Francis
Wallace Francis
Samuel Francis and Etta Hamilton.

Kella Pontious and Samuel Patterson
Herman Patterson
Ralph Patterson
Daughter
Earl Patterson

Selda Pontious and Miley J. Patterson

Harley Pontious and Mede Miller.

Victor Pontious and Effie Cryder.
Dwight Pontious Dec. 1897
Orval Pontious aug 20
Damon Pontious Dec.

Malvin Dawson & Bessie Carnes.
Opal Dawson
Paul Dawson
Ruth Dawson
Lola Dawson.

Arthur Dawson & Rosa Bishop.

Ethel Rose & Will Browning

Sherman Francis & Blanche Reid

Ross Francis

Nellie Francis & Raymond Roberts.
Barbara Francis Roberts.
Herman Patterson & Lulu Dresbach.

Cora Binkley & Morrow.

Hattie Binkley & Russell Cryder.

Emanuel Lane & Merle Mumaugh.
Marguerite Lane Rev Furgeson
Marie Lane Died
Mildred Lane
Ruth Lane
Lottie

Russell Karshner & Viola Kuhns.

Velma Hosler & William Lang.
Marjorie Marie Lang. Mar. 28, 1921.
Velma died suddenly Apr. 6, 1921.
Elva Hosler & Hollis Morehead.
Margaret Ellen Morehead.

Clay Reichelderfer & Della Grimes
Betty Jane Reichelderfer, born while Clay was in Fra

Ralph Patterson & Juanitta Huffma
Betta Jane Patterson.
Hugh Patterson Junior
Dwight Pontious & Ethel Hinton
Mary Catherine Pontious
Victor Pontious
Wallace Frances & Esther Fern Egbert

1870
74
1796

1849
52 yr old
1797

Opal Dawson and Olan Swebston.

Milo Francis

Original Mohr family who came from Germany, Sailed May 1849 — July 4, 1849 to New York

Frederick Mohr & Elizabeth Koon.
Charles Mohr
Frederick Mohr
Christian Mohr
Kathryn Mohr
Gottlieb Mohr born Sept 10. 1836. Died Feb 24th 1917.
Jacob Mohr Died Sept. 1916.

Both from Wurtenburg Germany
George F Snearly & Mary Magdalene Fultz.
born in Germany
George Snearly
Mary Snearly? Catherine?
David Snearly
John Snearly
Sarah Ann Snearly born Feb 13th 1842 Died Apr 3rd 1915
Susie Snearly - Joe Holly
Jacob Snearly. (Schnarle) Ger.

Grandpa Mohr's two cousins came to America after he did and both married Augustus Wild.

Wild Bro. Meat Market Van Wert

Charles Mohr & Catherine Frank.
Charles Mohr
Catherine Mohr
Jane Mohr another son Gottleib Mohr was of unsound
Fred Mohr mind and was a patient in the
Sarah Mohr Van Wert Co. Home in 1900 etc.
Daniel Mohr. Died of influenza Feb. 1919.
Frank Mohr 1863-1865 Woodland

Frederick Mohr & Elizabeth Leist

Christian Mohr & Mary Leist.
Mary Mohr 1857
Kathrine 1½ yr old in 1860 Census
George Mohr 1861
William Mohr
Samuel Mohr
Benjamin Mohr
Elizabeth Permelia Mohr
Linnie Sarah Amelia Mohr
Savilla Mohr
Susie Mohr.

from viola Hertle - Timberman
1966-67

Kathryn Mohr & Adam Hertle. Hessan Germany
Fred Hertle - Mary Matilda Girod
Elizabeth Hertle - Tom Johnson
Mary Hertle - Rias Wallick
John Hertle
Phillip Hertle - ~~Id~~a Anna Lur
George Hertle Died in 1891 while making hay.
Flora Hertle - Charles Mullenhour
Priscilla Hertle - Frank Eiche

Gottlieb Mohr & Sarah Ann Snearly. Apr 1st 1861.
George Edward Mohr Oct. 10. Walter Jacob Mohr Aug 17.
Susie Magdalene Mohr July. 3. Benjamin Mohr.
David Frederick Mohr. Aug 27. 1865 - Dec. 20, 1904
Solomon Mohr d. infant
Sarah Catherine Mohr Jan 17.
Mary Elizabeth Lydia Mohr May 10. b. 1870
Johnathan Mohr. d. infant
Josephene Alta Mohr Jan 5 Walter Mohr
Harriett Martha Frances Mohr Aug 11. Benjamin Mohr

Jacob Mohr and Martha Hattery.
John Mohr
Joseph Mohr
Elizabeth Mohr.
Jacob Mohr and Mary Yager

Charles Mohr and Elizabeth Black
Frank Mohr
Adam Mohr
Laura Mohr
Lydia Mohr

Catherine Mohr and John Yoh
Curtis Yoh
Allie Yoh
Wilbur Yoh
Elmer Yoh

Fred Mohr & Hattie Lewis.
Irvin Mohr
Charles Mohr
Clyde Mohr Died of disease, "Somewhere in France."
James Mohr Killed in action "Somewhere in France"
Edna Mohr Oct. 7, 1918.
Clement Mohr

Sarah Mohr & Fred Frey.
Elmer Frey.
Walter Frey.

Daniel Mohr & Anna Speer.
Schuyler Mohr.
Daniel Mohr & Mable Pauline Fair

Mary Mohr and Jacob Yoh
Arthur Yoh
Roma Yoh
Irvin Yoh
Lillie Yoh.
Mary Yoh and Thomas Rowley.
George Mohr and Nannie Bennett.
William Lovell Mohr aug 1889 Rema Hammond
Remus Mohr Beulah + Ruth 1891
Ira Mohr 1893
Otto Mohr. 1898

William Mohr and Elizabeth Inwood.
Alfred Mohr
Phöebe Mohr

Samuel Mohr and Addie Hoaglin.
Earl Mohr.

Benjamin Mohr & Nina Giffin.
Mable Mohr.

Libby
Elizabeth Mohr & Wesley Reid.
Elmer Pearl Reid Feb 10.
Susie Mae Reid Feb. 8. D. Jan. 31, 1927
Walter Earl Reid Aug 28. 1897
Irvin Christian Reid July 16. 1900
Ruth Ellen Reid Sept. 22. 1903
Frances Norma Reid Feb 12 1915.

Mealie
Amelia Mohr & William Sealscott
Samuel Sealscott
Lillie Sealscott
Lester Sealscott. Aug. 4, 1898 – June 26, 1928

Savilla Mohr & Elmer Stripe
Cletus Stripe
Emmet Stripe
Mildred Stripe.

Susie Mohr & William Inwood.
Harold Glen Inwood.

Fred Hertle & Tillie Girod.
Lewis Hertle   Rex Boroff & Pauline
Orley Hertle
May 6, 1970
Anna Hertle & Clarence Boroff.
Viola Hertle   Rex Boroff   Linda Beth 13 yr
Jamy Sue 11 yr
Esther Hertle   Barbara Boroff   Tanya Viora 9 yr
Son July 1970

Elizabeth Hertle & Thomas Johnson

(Reese)

Urias
Mary Hertle & ~~Clarence~~ Wallick.
Clarence Wallick   Barbara Boroff &
Phillip Hertle & Anna.   Holly Ann
Lori Kay
Ida Hertle   Michelle Rae
Grace Hertle   Marla Sue May-1970

Flora Hertle & Charles Mullenhour.

Priscilla Hertle & Frank Eicke.
Harry Eicke
Paul Eicke

Died Sept
George Edward Mohr & Mary Lindsay Jan 4.
Daughter died in infancy. Christine
Edna Agnes Mohr Jan 18.
Samantha Caroline Mohr July 8.

Susie M. Mohr & William Hoaglin July 5.
Holly Hoaglin Mar. 31.
Gernie Hoaglin Sept 20. 1893
Nellie Beulah Hoaglin May 23. 1897

Catherine Mohr & George A. Foust. July 23.
John Harry Foust Feb. 28
James Elmer Foust. Jan 1.
Lillie Mae Foust May 5
Reuben Glenn Foust. Dec 4. 1893
Harriet Alta Foust. Jan 18. 1897

Lydia Mohr & James Rumble.
Dale Rumble aug 27.
Nellie Rumble apr 9.
Henry Gottlieb Bruce Rumble Dec 6. 1893
Frank Rumble. Feb. 13. 1899
Sarah Lovina Rumble apr 5.
Harriett Alice Rumble
James Rumble.

Alta Mohr & Wilbur Moon.

Harriet Mohr & James Cavanaugh. D.

Harriet Cavanaugh and John Ferguson.
Harold Ferguson.

Walter Mohr and Odessa Delong.
Harold Irvin Mohr June
Francis Karl Mohr apr
Grace Marie Mohr. may.
Mildred Eleanor Mohr Nov 1929
John Mohr and Charlotte Glover.
Russell Mohr
Martha Mohr
Glover Mohr

Joe Mohr and Della Ludwig.
Elmer Mohr
Ilo Mohr
Truman Mohr
Dayton Mohr.

Elizabeth Mohr & Lewis Holtrey.
Ella Holtrey
Nellie Holtry
Gladys Holtry
Mary Magdalene Holtry

Frank Mohr & Mae Cook
Mildred Mohr

Adam Mohr & Elva Reid
Golde Mohr

[illegible]aura Mohr & Judson R. Williamson.
Charles Williamson.
Laura Willi[illegible]son & John Dearheart Apr 1919
Lydia Mohr &.
Mace

Curtis Yoh and Maggie Schaffner.

Ruth Yoh

Allie Yoh and Alex Jenkins.
Edyth Jenkins.
Cleo Jenkins
Gladys Jenkins

Wilbur Yoh and Eva Unger
Carrol Yoh
Merle Yoh

Elmer Yoh and Vernie Adams.
Opal Yoh.
Violet Yoh
Zeph

Kuhne

Elmer Frey and Lydia Keith
Ira William Frey died in infancy.
Ruth Alberta Frey 1919
Saralene Marguerite Frey
Harold & Gerald Frey
Arthur Yoh and Carrie Holtrey
Clarence Yoh
Nellie Yoh
Enoch Yoh
Arthur Yoh and Virgie Adair.
Romaine Yoh Virginia Yoh
Paul Yoh
Roma Yoh and Lena Evers.
Menford Yoh
Charles Yoh

Irvin Yoh and Elizabeth Bender
Lewis Walter Yoh. Howard Yoh.
Olive Yoh. Son died in infancy 1922
Lester Yoh. Arthur Yoh

Lillie Yoh and Charles Rogers.
Beulah Rogers Godfrey Rogers
Willma Rogers Ailene Rogers died 1937
Catherine Rogers Eloise Rogers
Ottawa Rogers Gladys Rogers

William Lovell Mohr and Rema Gail Hammond.
Gail Lovell Mohr
William Mohr.

Remus Mohr and Grace Kinkade
~~Paul George Mohr~~
Glenn Mohr Janet Lou Mohr Oct 193
Clyde Hockenberry
Doyal Mohr
Ira Mohr and Maud Gekler
~~Glenn~~
~~George Henry~~ Mohr. Otto Mohr and Ilo Gattschall
~~Doyal Mohr~~ Max, Ruth Anna,
Paul George Mohr
Ruth

Alfred Mohr & Opal Spicer
Giles Christian Mohr
Kendall Argo Mohr
Ersel
Elizabeth Mohr

Dec 6, 1918
Phoebe Savilla Mohr & Fred W. Van Landingham
Dean Mohr Van Landingham
Gladys Glendine Van Landingham
(Mable Mohr & Thaddeus Gilliland. July 191

Orley Hertle and Pearl Castile
Ethel Hertle D. Dec. 1927
Edith Hertle & Dale Adams

Susie Mae Reid & Homer Poling
Harold Wilson Poling
Lloyd Burnell Poling.
Margaret Eloise Poling Oct 5 1919.
Doyal Ellis poling
Russell Vernell Poling
Lillie Sealscott & Carey Weldy.
Lillian Carrie Weldy William Weldy
Mildred Weldy
Orley Hertle & Bessie Saum.
Phoebe Hertle
Mildred Hertle
died in infancy
Thelma & Zelma Hertle
Edna Agnes Mohr & Lawrence Neil Pfost.
Howard Lawrence ~~Neil~~ Pfost Dec 5
Leila Caroline Pfost Aug 24 1914
David Lindsay Pfost. Dec 6.
Aleda Josephine Pfost Nov. 1919
Bonaline Belle Pfost. John Roger Pfost
Edward Adam Pfost.

Holly Hoaglin & Kittie Kear.
Loyal Sylvester Hoaglin.
Daryl Hoaglin
Margaret Hoaglin
Virginia

John Henry Foust & Mae Rogers.

James Elmer Foust & Helen Welch
Helen Ruth Foust
Sarah Eloise Foust
Olive Lorene Foust
Marylin J. Foust
Marion Carl Foust
Reuben Glen Foust & Myrtle Wilson
Harriet Josephene Foust
Frieda Louise Foust.

Harriet Alta Foust & Raymond D. Fast.
Clarence Raymond Fast.
Catherine Eunice Fast.
George Dale Fast
Ivan Fast
Vernon Foust

Dale Rumble and Bertha Ferguson
Lavona Rumble
Ralph Rumble
Alice Genevieve Rumble. died June 1919.
Lorene Rumble

Nellie Rumble & Thurlow Adams
Dale D. Adams
Leota Fay Adams
Maxine Adams

Bruce Rumble & Leota Unger. Nov. 1917.
Ruth Rumble ~~Feb~~ 1920 Jan
Junior Rumble
Ray Rumble
Lester Sealscott & Hazel Rogers Jan 1919
Helen Romain Sealscott
Lester Junior Sealscott
Dorothy Irene Sealscott

Elmer Pearl Reid & Vivian Luella Terry. May 1919.
Carlos Robert Reid
Donald Wesley Reid May 1925.

Mildred Stripe & Swartz.

Cletus Stripe and Norma Gribler Nov. 26 1919.

Emmet Stripe and Ethel Houston. 1921
Virginia Grace Stripe Aug. 1922

Nellie Hoaglin and David Ramsey
Carol Ramsey Lyle Ramsey Aug. 3, 1927
Ronald Ramsey Artise Rose Ramsey Jan 1933
Ella Hoxtrey and Russell Galloway
Stanley Galloway

Elmer Mohr and Josephine Wise.
John Mohr

Samuel Sealscott and Nellie Morris.
Doyal Sealscott
Kenneth Sealscott

Otto Mohr & Ilo Gattschall

Fred Reid & Theursa Spangler.

Walter Reid & Virginia Kemler Dec. 26, 1922
Gerald Frank Reid Nov. 2, 1923
Marcile Reith Reid July 1925
Gale Richard Reid Feb 1928
F~~ranklin~~ arl ~~Delano~~ Reid Nov. 1932
Irvin Reid & Cladah Powell.
Norma Kathryn Reid died in infancy.
Maxine Rose Reid Dec. 14, 1924
Carolyn Reid Dec 23, 1930

Walter Frey & Nora Barker

Fred Frey and La Verna Gantt
Claudette and Monica

Susie Jane Perry & Roy Taylor Mar. 28, 1924
Roy Junior Taylor Jan. 4 1925 James Paul Taylo
Ruby Agnes Taylor Jan. 14, 1927. Mar 38
Rheba Louise Taylor Jan. 9
Sabina Joan Taylor May 1931
Virginia Irene Taylor 1933
Marvin Allen Taylor Nov. 1935
Clement Mohr & Ethel Pugh.

Gernie Hoaglin & Esther Sheidt d. 1936
Richard Hoaglin Mar. 1928 - 1937

Sarah Rumble & Albert Kanan

Frank Rumble

Callie Mohr & Omar Pond
Mary Alice Pond Eleanor Pond
Ailen Pond Ray Allen Pond

Clifford Perry m. Opal Rhodes
Maurice Eugene Perry
Arlene Perry

Harry Gunderman m. Nellie Davis.
Robert Lee Gunderman
Joseph Reid Gunderman
Mary Louise Gunderman
Sam
Ruby Gunderman m. John Buchman
Richard Joseph Buchman Dec 30, 193
Mary Elizabeth Buchman
Raymond John Buchman
James Paul Buchman July 1936

Forest Gunderman m. Kathryn Davis.

Lester Perry and Elva Ritchie
Richard
Mildred
Frances Ashton and Harold Hunsaker
Helen Eileen Hunsaker, June 6, 1936
Dewayne

Ruth Mohr and James Ladd
James Franklin Ladd July 19, 1936
Paul Eugene Dennis
Wayne Maurice
Marjorie Mohr and Milo Eversole
Ladonna Ruth Eversole, Nov. 1937

Lester Yoh and Verna Hunsaker
Richard Yoh Aug, 1937.

141
4.24
564
5
282
784
338 7
243

July 23 ~~Cd~~ 31 lb milk
24 " 27 - +2
25 " 38
" 26 " 40
27 34
28 40
29 33
30 35
31 41
$4.46

319
316

Aug 1 " 35 lbs 429
2 " 34 (36) 39
3 22½
4 28 18 19
5 30
6 34
Aug 7 31-6 + 28-11 = 60
8 30-8 + 29-8 = 60
9 30-13 + 27-13 = ~~5800~~
10 ~~55~~ 7

31
28
38
97

2 - 2
2 - 8
4 - 10

19 3/4
10 3/4
30 1/2 8
4 2 - 10
25 - 14

1.07
2
3 da
23 da.
2.14
.71

4 in 3 da
6 in 15 da

124
619
443

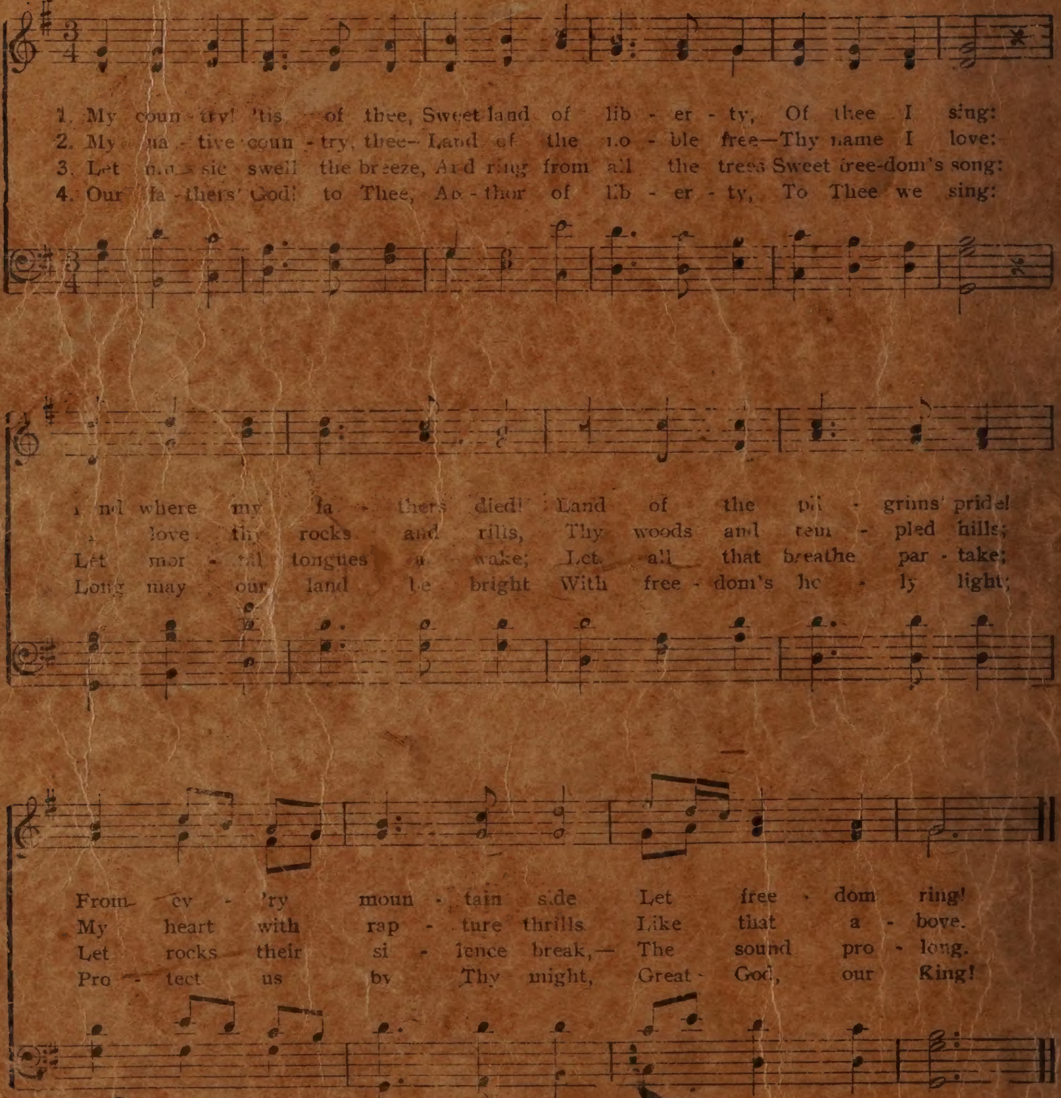
365
.71
365
2555
2555

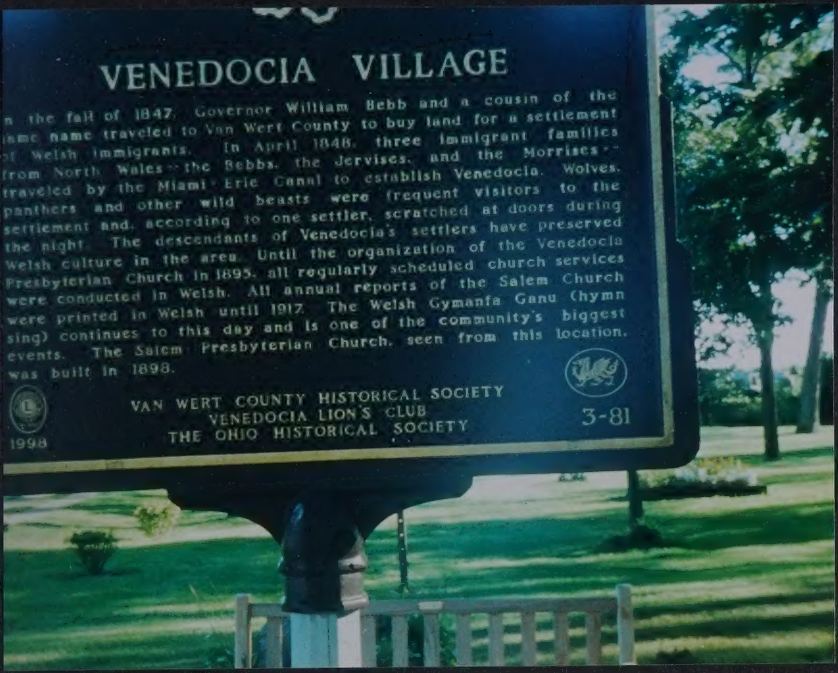
243
133
729
729

32319

AMERICA.

Words by Samuel Francis Smith, D. D.


1. My coun - try! 'tis of thee, Sweet land of lib - er - ty, Of thee I sing:
2. My na - tive coun - try, thee— Land of the no - ble free—Thy name I love:
3. Let mu - sic swell the breeze, And ring from all the trees Sweet free-dom's song:
4. Our fa - thers' God! to Thee, Au - thor of lib - er - ty, To Thee we sing:
Land where my fa - thers died! Land of the pil - grims' pride!
I love thy rocks and rills, Thy woods and tem - pled hills;
Let mor - tal tongues a - wake; Let all that breathe par - take;
Long may our land be bright With free - dom's ho - ly light;
From ev - 'ry moun - tain side Let free - dom ring!
My heart with rap - ture thrills Like that a - bove.
Let rocks their si - lence break,— The sound pro - long.
Pro - tect us by Thy might, Great God, our King!



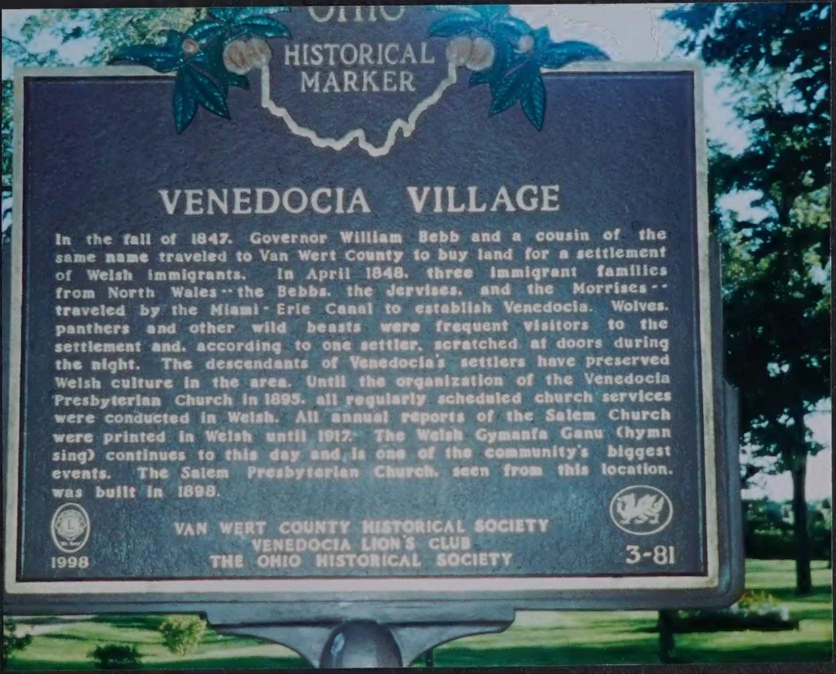
VENEDOCIA VILLAGE

n the fall of 1847, Governor William Bebb and a cousin of the ame name traveled to Van Wert County to buy land for a settlement f Welsh immigrants. In April 1848, three immigrant families from North Wales--the Bebbs, the Jervises, and the Morrises--traveled by the Miami-Erie Canal to establish Venedocia. Wolves, panthers and other wild beasts were frequent visitors to the settlement and, according to one settler, scratched at doors during the night. The descendants of Venedocia's settlers have preserved Welsh culture in the area. Until the organization of the Venedocia Presbyterian Church in 1895, all regularly scheduled church services were conducted in Welsh. All annual reports of the Salem Church were printed in Welsh until 1917. The Welsh Gymanfa Ganu (hymn sing) continues to this day and is one of the community's biggest events. The Salem Presbyterian Church, seen from this location, was built in 1898.

VAN WERT COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
VENEDOCIA LION'S CLUB
THE OHIO HISTORICAL SOCIETY

1998

3-81



HISTORICAL
MARKER

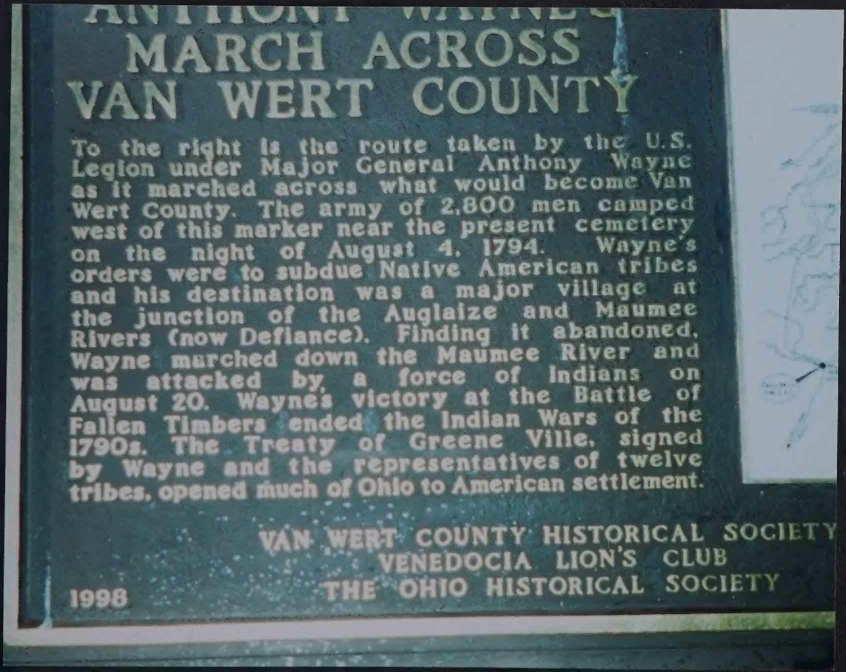
VENEDOCIA VILLAGE

In the fall of 1847, Governor William Bebb and a cousin of the same name traveled to Van Wert County to buy land for a settlement of Welsh immigrants. In April 1848, three immigrant families from North Wales--the Bebbs, the Jervises, and the Morrises--traveled by the Miami-Erie Canal to establish Venedocia. Wolves, panthers and other wild beasts were frequent visitors to the settlement and, according to one settler, scratched at doors during the night. The descendants of Venedocia's settlers have preserved Welsh culture in the area. Until the organization of the Venedocia Presbyterian Church in 1895, all regularly scheduled church services were conducted in Welsh. All annual reports of the Salem Church were printed in Welsh until 1917. The Welsh Gymanfa Ganu (hymn sing) continues to this day and is one of the community's biggest events. The Salem Presbyterian Church, seen from this location, was built in 1898.

VAN WERT COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
VENEDOCIA LION'S CLUB
THE OHIO HISTORICAL SOCIETY

1998

3-81

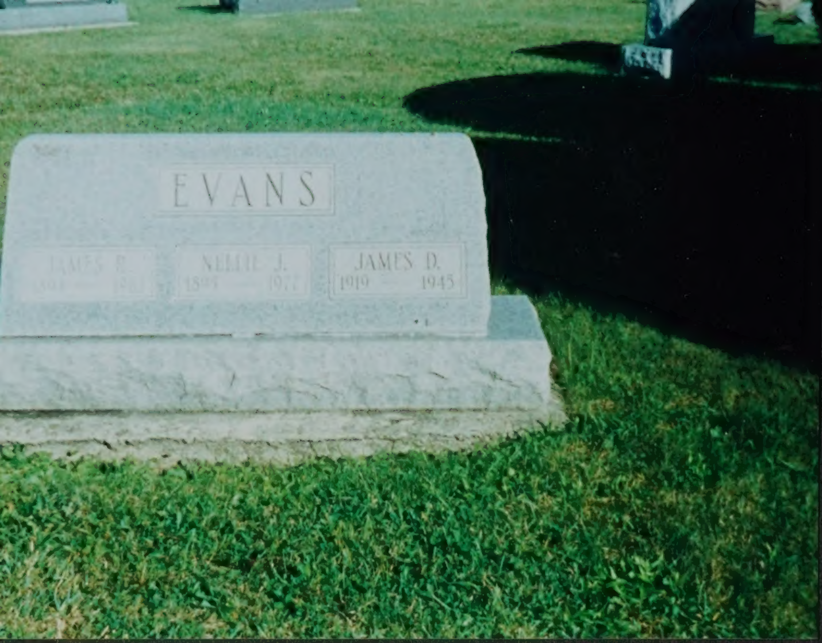


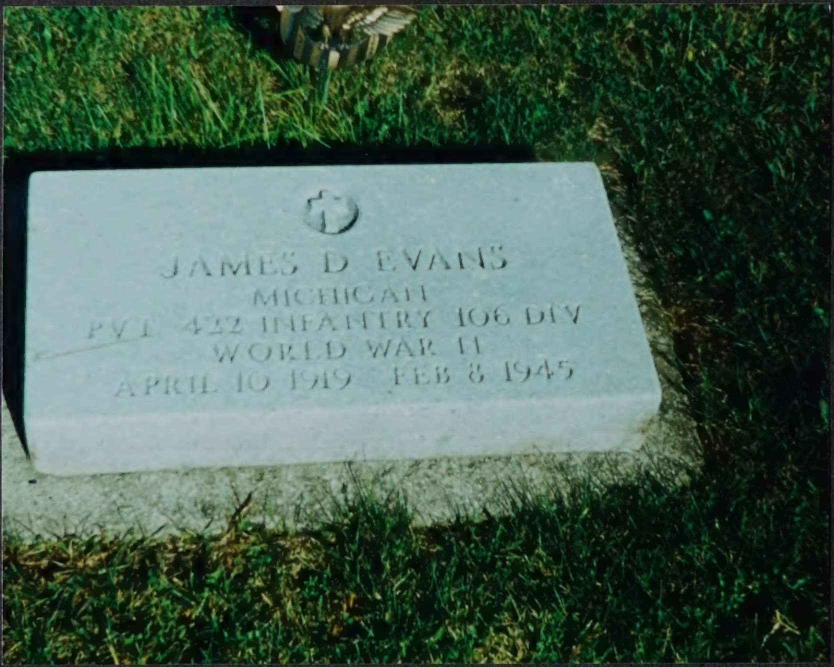
MARCH ACROSS VAN WERT COUNTY

To the right is the route taken by the U.S. Legion under Major General Anthony Wayne as it marched across what would become Van Wert County. The army of 2,800 men camped west of this marker near the present cemetery on the night of August 4, 1794. Wayne's orders were to subdue Native American tribes and his destination was a major village at the junction of the Auglaize and Maumee Rivers (now Defiance). Finding it abandoned, Wayne marched down the Maumee River and was attacked by a force of Indians on August 20. Wayne's victory at the Battle of Fallen Timbers ended the Indian Wars of the 1790s. The Treaty of Greene Ville, signed by Wayne and the representatives of twelve tribes, opened much of Ohio to American settlement.

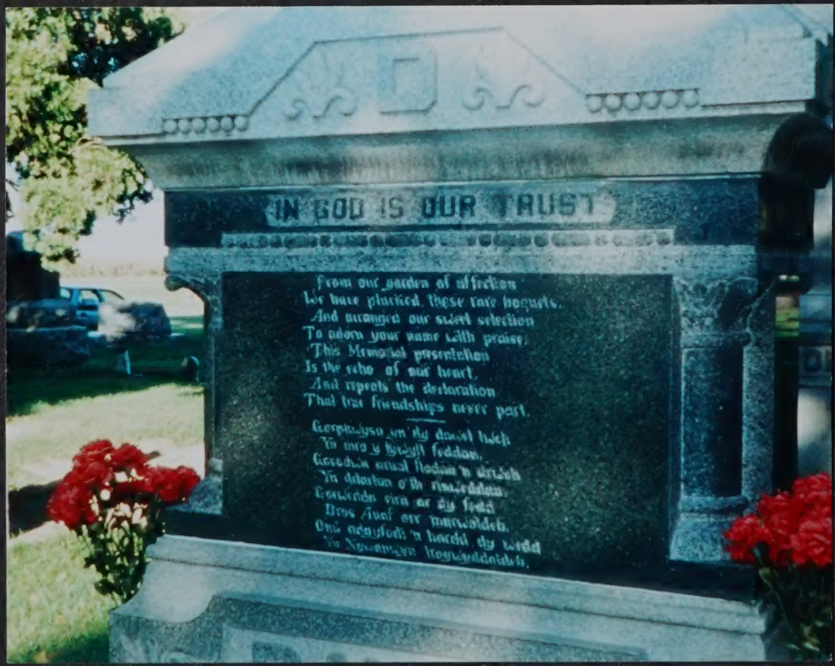
VAN WERT COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
VENEDOCIA LION'S CLUB
THE OHIO HISTORICAL SOCIETY

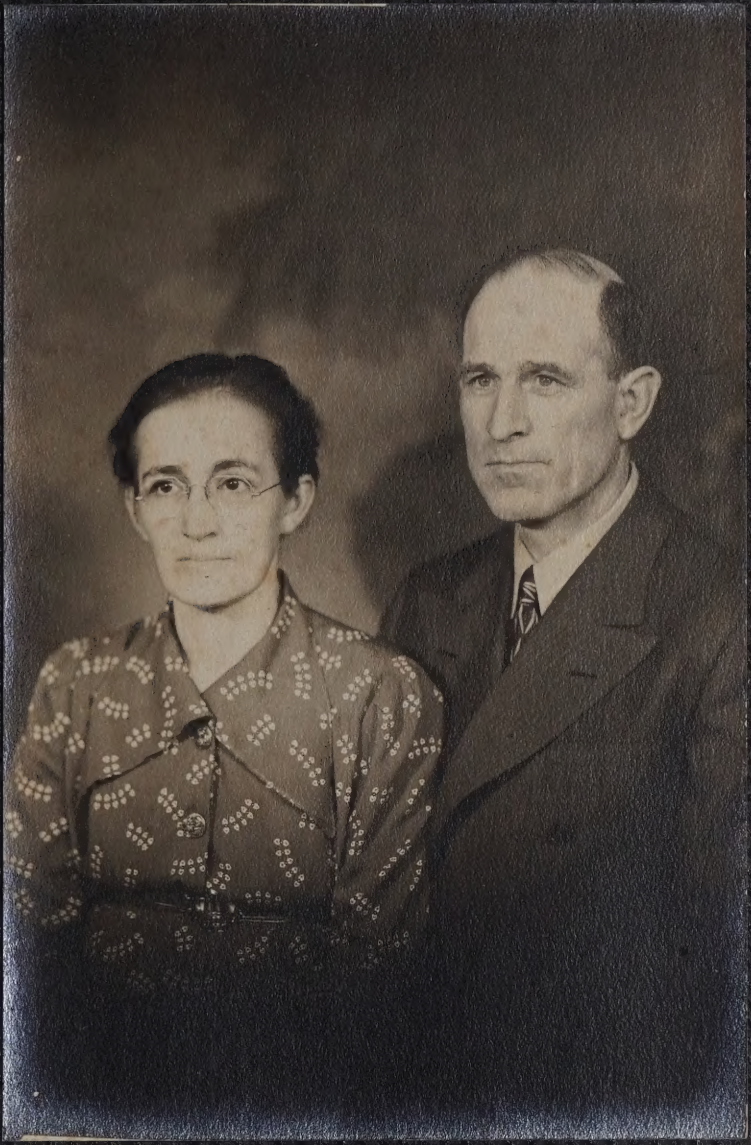
1998


EVANS
JAMES R.
NELLIE J.
JAMES D.
1919 1945


JAMES D EVANS
MICHIGAN
PVT 422 INFANTRY 106 DIV
WORLD WAR II
APRIL 10 1919 FEB 8 1945

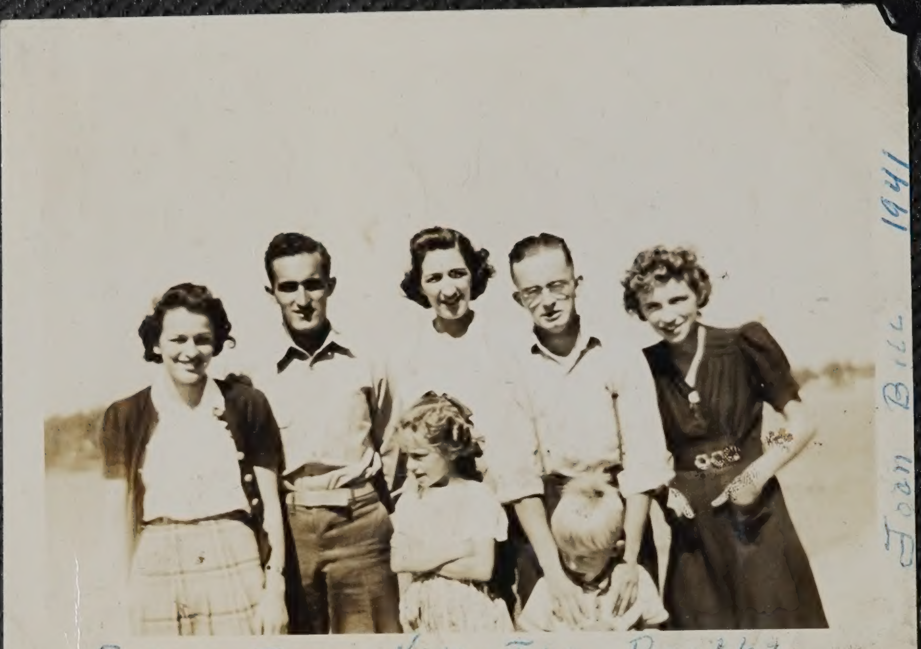
LEGEND
CIETY
3-81


D
IN GOD IS OUR TRUST
From our garden of affection
We have plucked these rare boquets,
And arranged our sweet selection
To adorn your name with praise;
This Memorial presentation
Is the echo of our heart,
And repeats the declaration
That true friendships never part.



Nellie Mohr
James Evans

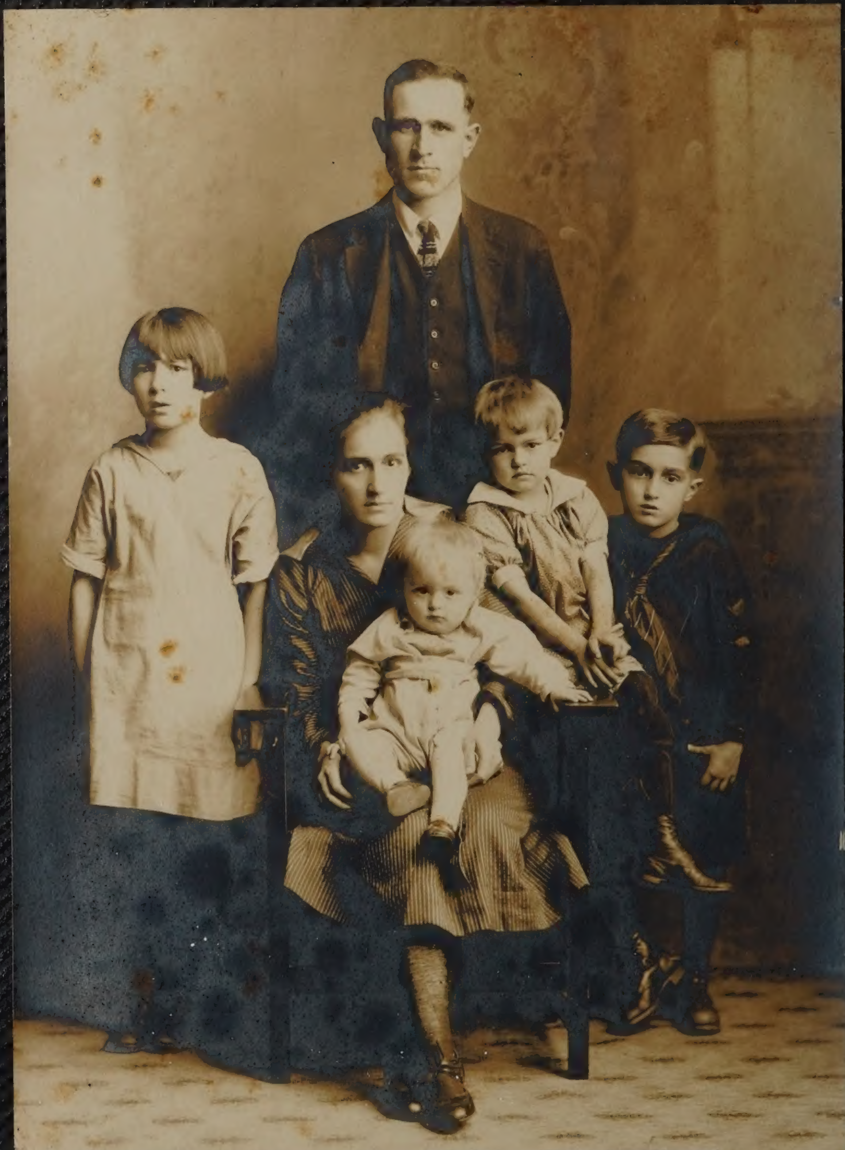
453
moh



Joan Bill 1941

Sabina James Nell John Bertha

Sabina, James David, Nellie Ella, John, Bertha, Joanne, Bill Evans 1941



James Roscoe Evans
Nellie Ella, Nellie Josephine, hold John Mohr; Sabina Josephine; James David Evans

Edgar James

454
moh

Dad, Lorna, Nell, Bertha, Willis,
Nellie, John and James.
Chase, Mich.

540X

James, Loyd, Kathleen, Joan & Bill
Evans.

George Mohr and Elizabeth Heltzelberger

1-1 Frederich Mohr and Catharina Kuhn
2-5 Gottlieb Mohr and Sarah Ann Schnurle
3-3 David Frederich Mohr and Mary Ella Reid

4-3 Nellie Josephine Mohr

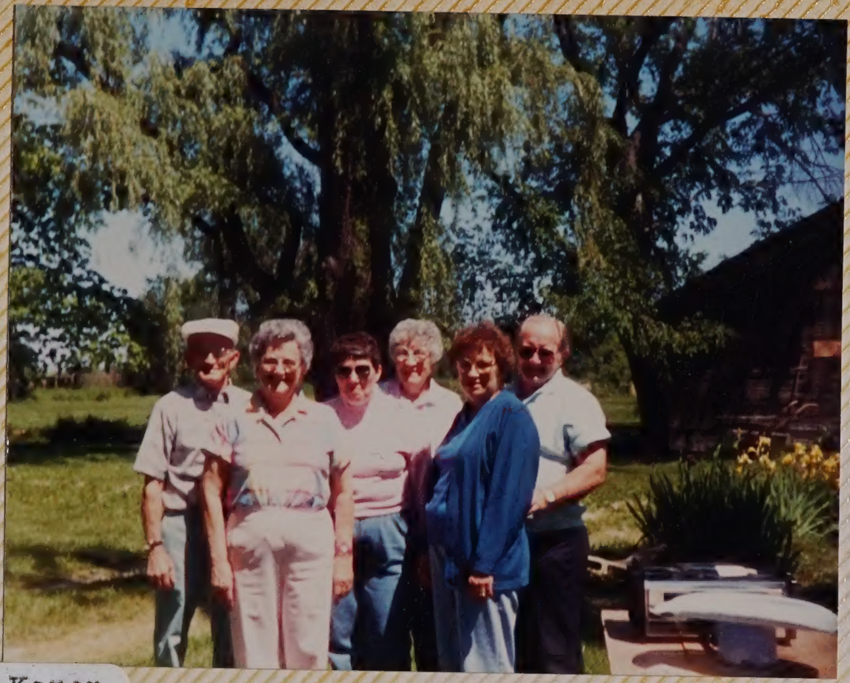
1895 October 10 Paulding County, Ohio
1977 September 6 Venedocia, Van Wert County, Ohio

James Roscoe Evans m. 1916 March 27

1894 May 8
1963 December 27

5-1	Nellie Ella Evans	1917 February 20
5-2	James David Evans	1919 April 10
5-3	Robert William Evans	1920 December 5 1920 December 10
5-4	Sabina Josephine Evans	1921 November 18
5-5	John Mohr Evans	1923 December 7
5-6	Bertha Lucile Evans	1926 October 10
5-7	Stillborn Female	1928 May 11
5-8	Stillborn Male	1929 July 6
5-9	Joanne Winnie Evans	1934 August 25
5-10	William Bowen Evans	1937 November 2

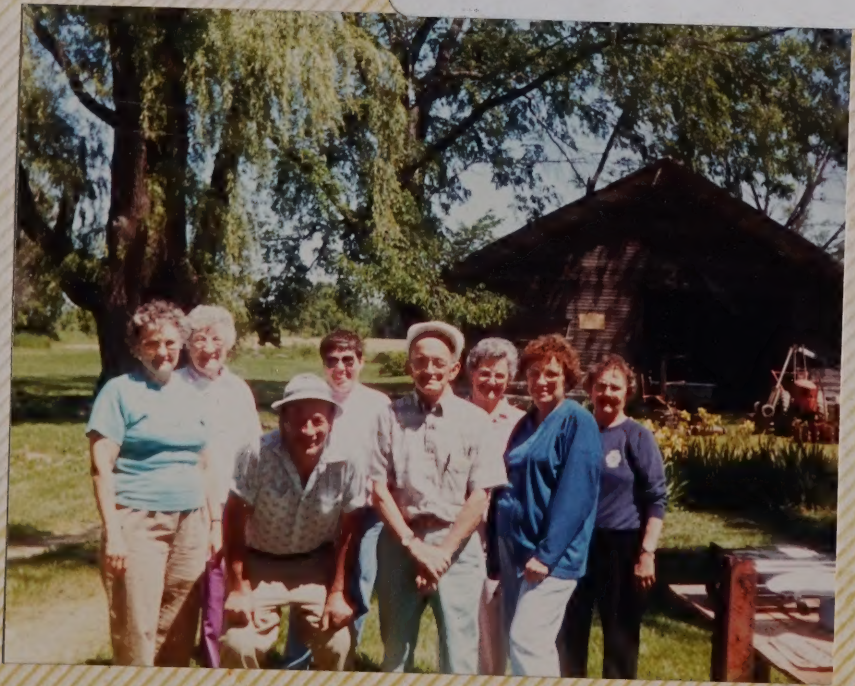
The family resided and children all born at Chase, Michigan



John & Gwen Evans, Karen
Kuhman & Nellie Ella,
Bertha & Vaughn Now
May 1990

Kathleen Riley, Nellie E.
Kuhman, Ken Luegring,
Karen Youngs, John &
Gwen Evans, Bertha Now,
Lorna Luegring

May 1990



457
moh

The TWENTY-THIRD PSALM

THE LORD IS MY SHEPHERD; I SHALL NOT WANT.
HE MAKETH ME TO LIE DOWN IN GREEN PASTURES:
HE LEADETH ME BESIDE THE STILL WATERS.
HE RESTORETH MY SOUL: HE LEADETH ME IN THE
PATHS OF RIGHTEOUSNESS FOR HIS NAME'S SAKE..
YEA, THOUGH I WALK THROUGH THE VALLEY OF
THE SHADOW OF DEATH, I WILL FEAR NO EVIL:
FOR THOU ART WITH ME; THY ROD AND THY STAFF
THEY COMFORT ME. THOU PREPAREST A TABLE
BEFORE ME IN THE PRESENCE OF MINE ENEMIES:
THOU ANOINTEST MY HEAD WITH OIL; MY CUP
RUNNETH OVER.. SURELY GOODNESS AND
MERCY SHALL FOLLOW ME ALL THE DAYS
OF MY LIFE: AND I WILL DWELL IN THE
HOUSE OF THE LORD FOR EVER.....

In Memory of
NELLIE J. EVANS
Date of Birth
OCTOBER 10, 1895
Date of Death
SEPTEMBER 6, 1977
Age
81
Services from
ALSPACH FUNERAL HOME
Time of Service
2:30 P. M. SEPTEMBER 9, 1977
Clergyman Officiating
REV. VON GIESSLER
Final Resting Place
VENEDOCIA CEMETERY
In Charge of Services
Alspach Funeral Home

James Evans Dec. 26

From The Blade Correspondent

VAN WERT, O., Dec. 28—James R. Evans, 69, RD 1, retired York Township farmer, died Thursday in Van Wert County Hospital following an illness of three weeks.

Surviving are his wife, Nellie; daughters, Mrs. Nellie Kuhman, Walbridge; Mrs. Sabina Lodge, Saratoga, Calif.; Mrs. John Evans, Venedocia; Mrs. Bertha Now, Massillon, and Mrs. Joann Wilkins, New Knoxville; son, William, York Township; brothers, William, York Township; Bowen, of Haviland; the Rev. Lester Evans, Cambridge; the Rev. Lloyd Evans, Nelsonville, and the Rev. Rowland Evans, Celina, and 21 grandchildren.

Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Salem Presbyterian Church with burial in Venedocia Cemetery. The body is in Alspach Mortuary. 1963

NELLIE J. EVANS Sept 6-1977

Nellie J. Evans, 81, of Rt. 1, York Township, died at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday in Van Wert Manor Nursing Home following an extended illness.

Born Oct. 10, 1895, in Paulding County, she was a daughter of David and Mary Ella (Reed) Mohr.

On March 27, 1916, she married James R. Evans. He preceded her in death in December of 1963.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Nellie Kuhman of Toledo, Mrs. Sabina Lodge of Orland, Calif., Mrs. Bertha Now of Massillon and Mrs. Joann Wilkins of New Knoxville; two sons, John of Venedocia and Bill of Rt. 1; four sisters, Miss Florence Mohr of 215 N. Wayne St., Mrs. L. A. Davis of Bryan, Mrs. Byron Burris of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Palmer Morris of 802 Airport Ave.; 26 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a son, James, a brother and two sisters.

Mrs. Evans was a member of the Salem Presbyterian Church.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Alspachs with the Rev. Von Giessler officiating. Burial will be in Venedocia Cemetery.

Friends may call after 2 p. m. Thursday in the funeral home.

Preferred memorials are to the Cancer Society or the church.

Nellie Ella Evans

459
moh

Perhaps you sent a lovely card,
Or sat quietly in a chair.
Perhaps you sent a funeral spray,
If so we saw it there.
Perhaps you spoke the kindest words,
As any friend could say;
Perhaps you were not there at all,
Just thought of us that day.
Whatever you did to console our hearts,
We thank you so much whatever the part.
By the family of

Nellie Kuhman

In Memory Of
NELLIE E. KUHMAN

Date of Birth
FEBRUARY 20, 1917

Date of Death
MAY 2, 1993

Services From
GRACE UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
Perrysburg, Ohio
THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1993
at 11 AM

Officiating
PASTOR FRANK ELLIS

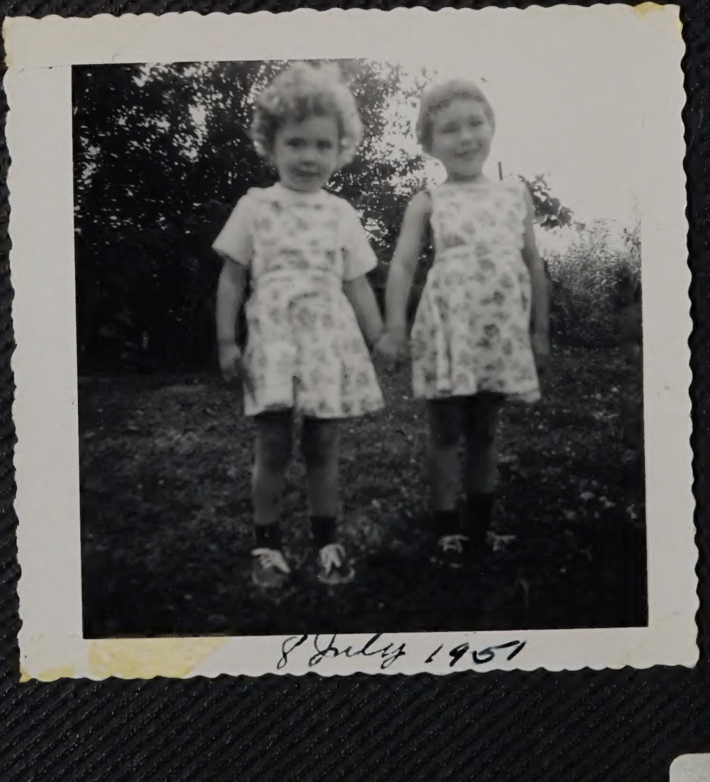
Interment
FT. MEIGS CEMETERY

Nellie E. Kuhman

Nellie E. Kuhman, age 76, of rural Perrysburg, died Sunday in the Hospice Inpatient Care Unit, Sylvania. Mrs. Kuhman was employed in the catalog department of Sears and Roebuck Stores for many years. She then, became head cook at Penta County Vocational Schools, retiring in 1987. She was past matron and current secretary of the Perrysburg Chapter of O.E.S. #446 and a member of Grace United Methodist Church. Mrs. Kuhman was preceded in death by her son, William J. Kuhman.

Surviving are her husband, William V. Kuhman; son, Ralph G. Kuhman; daughters, Mrs. Karen (Larry) Youngs and Mrs. Mary Jo (David) Gniewkowski; 8 grandchildren, 2 great grandchildren; brothers, John and William Evans; and sisters, Mrs. Sabina Lodge, Mrs. Bertha Now and Mrs. JoAnn Wilkins; and many nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at the **Maison-Dardenne Funeral Home,** Maumee from 2-5 and 7-9 p.m. Wednesday. Funeral Services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in Grace United Methodist Church, Perrysburg. Interment Ft. Meigs Cemetery. Perrysburg O.E.S. will conduct services at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the funeral home. The family suggests memorials to Grace United Methodist Chuch or the Northwest Ohio Hospice Association.


8 July 1951

460
moh

George Mohr and Elizabeth Heltzelberger

1-1 Frederich Mohr and Catharine Kuhn
2-5 Gottlieb Mohr and Sarah Ann Schnurle
3-3 David Frederich Mohr and Mary Ella Reid
4-3 Nellie Josephine Mohr and James Roscoe Evans

5-1 Nellie Ella Evans

February 20, 1917

May 2, 1993

Fort Meigs Cemetery
Perrysburg, Oh

William Valentine Kuhman March 27, 1946

December 14, 1903

1997 January

6-1 Karen Lou Kuhman April 4, 1947

6-2 Mary Josephine Kuhman March 10, 1949

6-3 William James Kuhman October 21, 1961

In Memory Of

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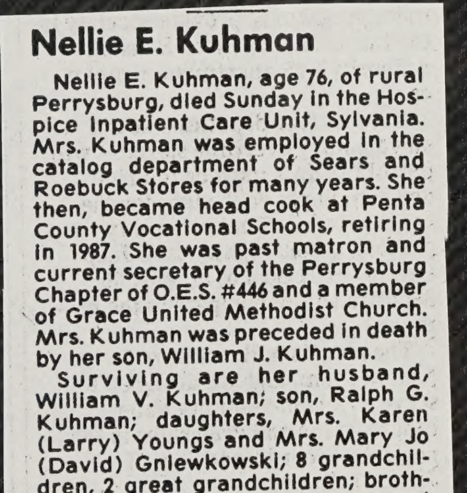

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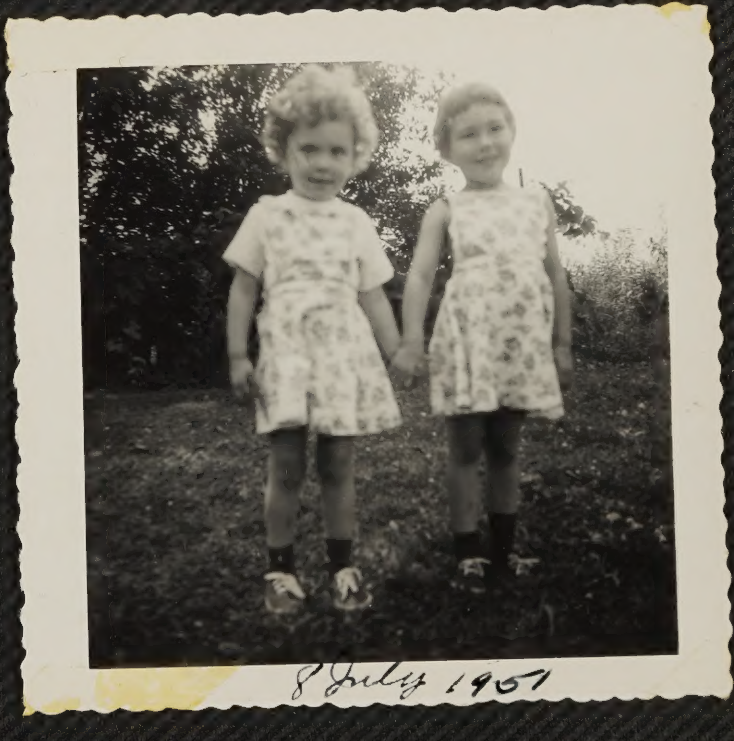

8 July 1951

460
moh

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February 20, 1917
May 2, 1993 Fort Meigs Cemetery
Perrysburg, Oh

William Valentine Kuhman March 27, 1946

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3-3 David Frederich Mohr and Mary Ella Reid
4-3 Nellie Josephine Mohr and James Roscoe Evans
5-1 Nellie Ella Evans and William Valentine Kuhman

6-1 Karen Lou Kuhman

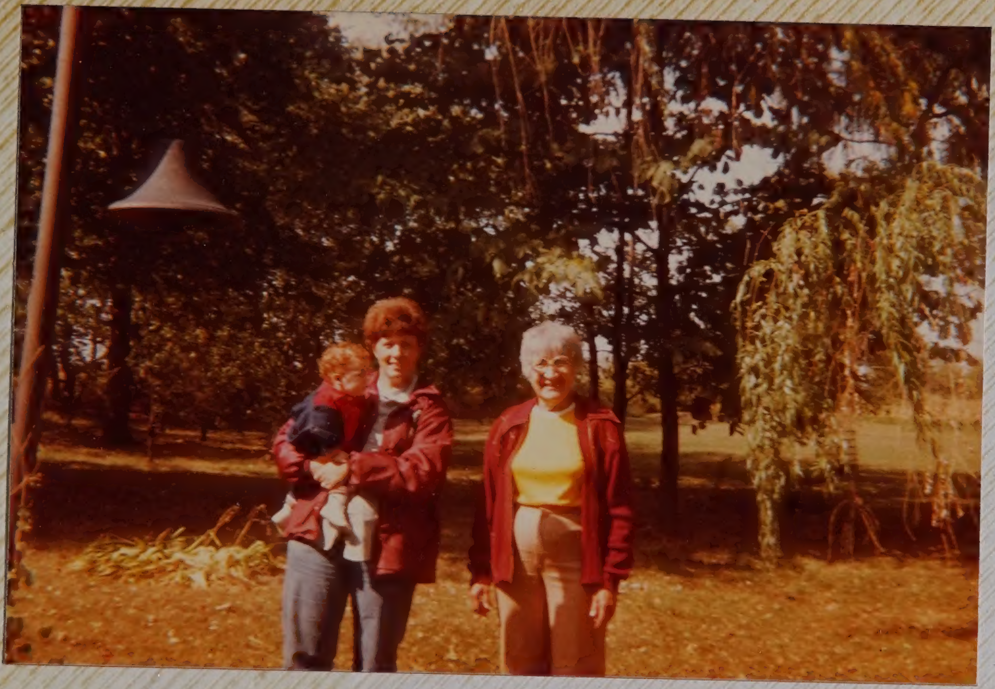
April 4, 1947

Larry Dale Youngs 6 October 1967

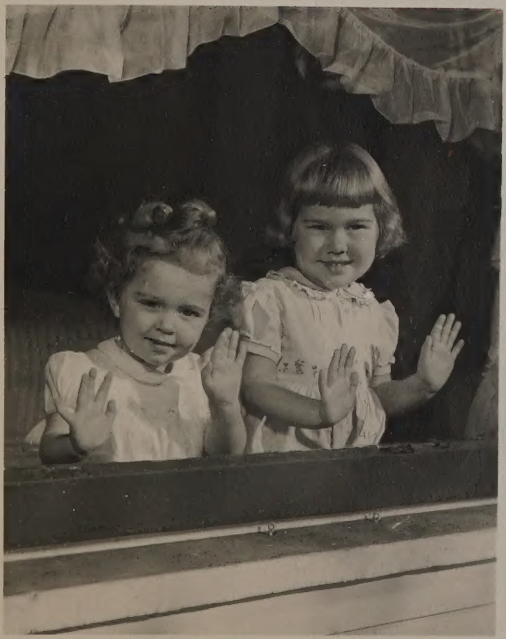
October 9, 1945

7-1 Malinda Suzanna Youngs September 4, 1969

7-2 James Lee Youngs December 21, 1974



Nellie Ella Evans Kuhman
and daughter Mary Jo



May all the joys
of Christmas
And of the New Year,
too,
Come in full measure
to your home
And all those dear
to you.

Mary Jo, Karen
Nell & Bill Kuhman

465
moh

3-27-73

Engagement announced

Mary Josephine Kuhman

Mr. and Mrs. William V. Kuhman, Avenue Road, Walbridge, announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Josephine to Mr. David Joseph Gniewkowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Gniewkowski, 120 Bergin Street, Rossford.

Miss Kuhman is a 1967 graduate of Rossford High School and is presently employed in the Engineering Department at Ohio Bell Telephone Company, Toledo.

N.IF

Mr. Gniewkowski is a 1965 graduate of Rossford High School. He has served two years in Scotland with the United States Navy. He was graduated from Andrews Barber College and is presently employed as a Barber Stylist at Zeke's Barber Shop, Perrysburg.

An October 27 wedding is planned.

466
moh

7010 St. Rt. 795
43465

TOLEDO, OH 436
PM
2 DEC

FORT WAYNE IN 46802 # 1 DCR

29
USA
Wood Duck

Mrs Kenneth Luegring
4404 Atwood
Ft. Wayne, Indiana
46806

Wednesday

Dear Lorna & Kenny -

I've read "Memories" and its precious. You really deserve a gold star.

Everyone here is well and going all directions.

We had a good Thanksgiving. Meghan (Bill's daughter) flew over from Chicago on Wed evening and back on Sat afternoon. She's almost 7 and gets on that airplane just as if it were a school bus. We went to Xmas lights at the Zoo and kids went to see Aladden Thanksgiving evening.

Hope your holidays are the best. Remember each of your loved ones from me. Bill is same as usual. He's at Swanton in Huenefeld Care Center.

Love and Thanks again
for your efforts
Nell

ESTARL

George Mohr and Elizabeth Heltzelberger

1-1 Frederich Mohr and Catharine Kuhn
2-5 Gottlieb Mohr and Sarah Ann Schnurle
3-3 David Frederich Mohr and Mary Ella Reid
4-3 Nellie Josephine Mohr and James Roscoe Evans
5-1 Nellie Ella Evans and William Valentine Kuhman

6-2 Mary Josephine Kuhman

March 10, 1949

David Joseph Gniewkmuski October 27, 1973
owski

19 March 1947

7-1 Wayne Eugene Gniewkowski October 18, 1978

7-2 Joella Lynn Gniewkowski November 20, 1982

1019 Louisiana ave
Perrysburg Ohio 43551

William Kuhman

The Lord is my Shepherd: I shall
not want. ❦

He maketh me to lie down in green
pastures: He leadeth me beside the
still waters. ❦

He restoreth my soul: He leadeth me
in the paths of righteousness for His
name's sake. ❦

Yea, though I walk through the valley
of the shadow of death, I will
fear no evil: for Thou art with me;
Thy rod and Thy staff, they comfort
me. Thou preparest a table before
me in the presence of mine enemies:
Thou anointest my head with oil;
my cup runneth over. ❦

Surely goodness and mercy shall follow
me all the days of my life: and
I will dwell in the house of the Lord
forever. ❦

In Memory Of

WILLIAM J. KUHMAN

Date of Birth
OCTOBER 21, 1961

Date of Death
JANUARY 29, 1990

Services From
MAISON-DARDENNE
FUNERAL HOME
FRIDAY, FEB. 2, 1990
at 11:00 A.M.

Officiating
PASTOR FRANK P. ELLIS

Interment
FT. MEIGS CEMETERY

469
moh

George Mohr and Elizabeth Heltzelberger

1-1 Frederich Mohr and Catharine Kuhn
2-5 Gottlieb Mohr and Sarah Ann Schnurle
3-3 David Frederich Mohr and Mary Ella Reid
4-3 Nellie Josephine Mohr and James Roscoe Evans
5-1 Nellie Ella Evans and William Valentine Kuhman

6-3 William James Kuhman

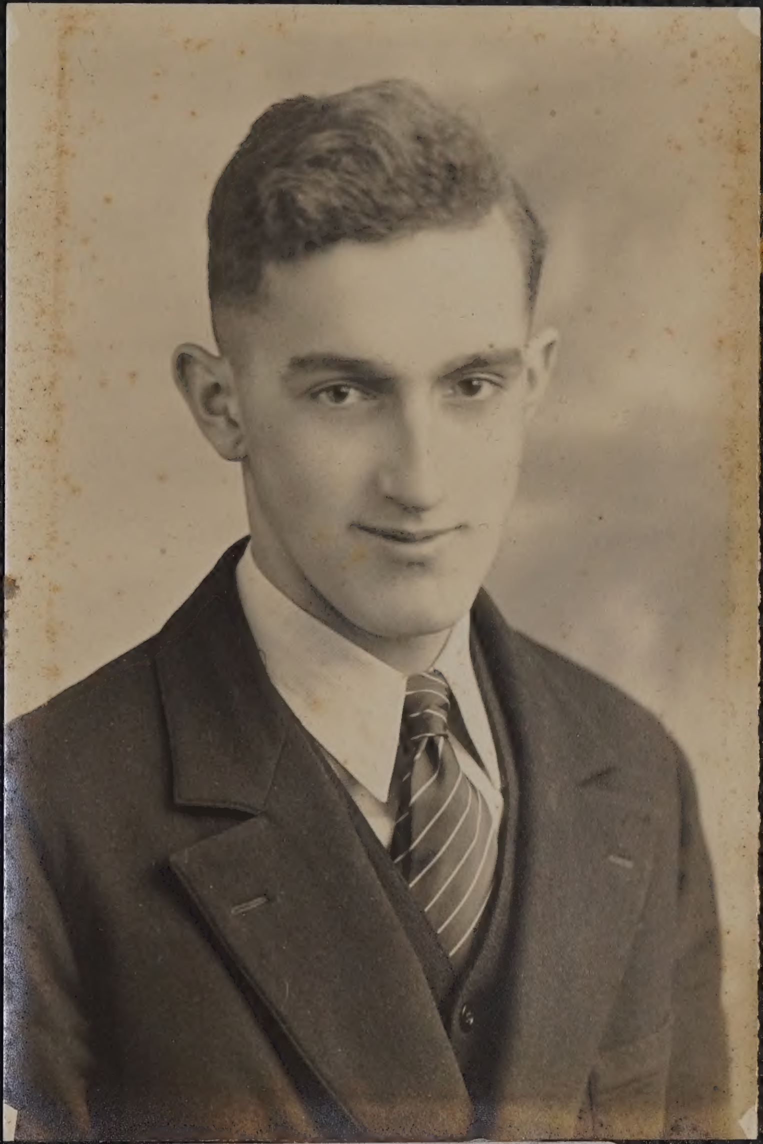
October 21, 1961

January 29, 1990 Fort Meigs Cemetery
Perrysburg, Oh

m. Patricia Bowling 28 April 1984

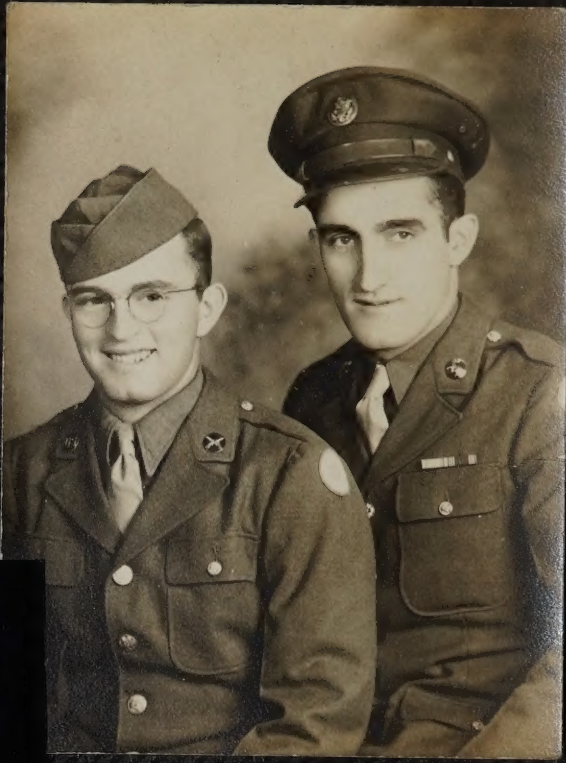
7-1 Meghan Leigh Kuhman 3 February 1986

Bill died as a result of objects falling from an overhead bridge onto his car passing below.



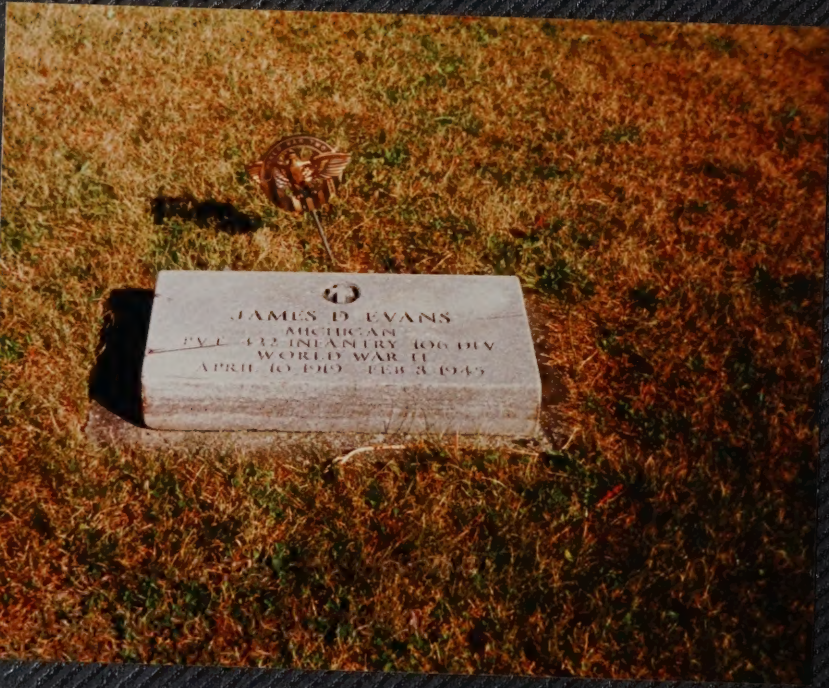
James David Evans

473
moh



John and James Evans

MORGAN
GIROD
EVANS
JAMES R.
NELLIE L.


JAMES D EVANS
MICHIGAN
PVT 422 INFANTRY 106 DIV
WORLD WAR II
APRIL 10 1919 FEB 3 1945

James David Evans

474
moh

George Mohr and Elizabeth Heltzelberger

1-1 Frederich Mohr and Catharine Kihn
2-5 Gottlieb Mohr and Sarah Ann Schnurle
3-3 David Frederich Mohr and Mary Ella Reid
4-3 Nellie Josephine Mohr and James Roscoe Evans

5-2 James David Evans

April 10, 1919

February 7, 1945 Venedocia, Ohio reburial
1949 December 3 ★

Captured during the Battle of the Bulge, December 1944.

Died of pneumonia while POW

George Mohr and Elizabeth Heltzelberger

1-1 Frederich Mohr and Catharine Kuhn
2-5 Gottlieb Mohr and Sarah Ann Schnurle
3-3 David Frederich Mohr and Mary Ella Reid
4-3 Nellie Josephine Mohr and James Roscoe Evans

5-4 Sabina Josephine Evans RN

November 18, 1921

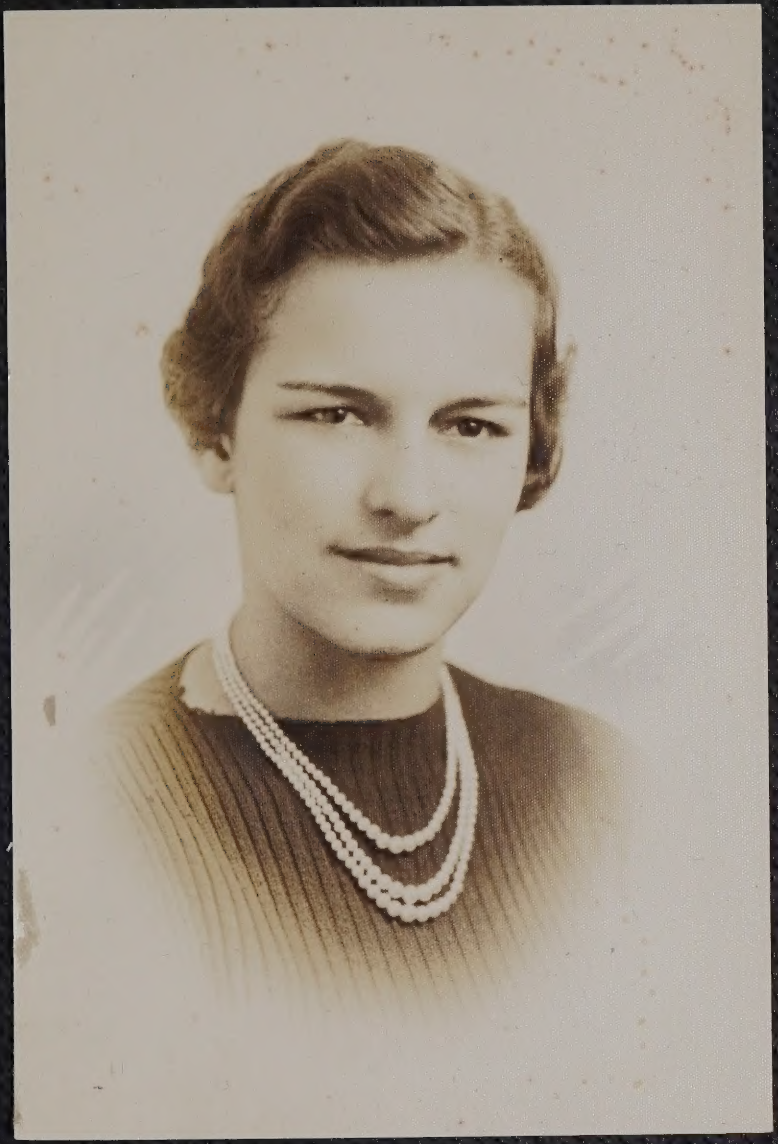
January 4, 2002 Orland, CA following heart valve replacement surgery. Burial at Orland

James Delvin Lodge May 31, 1943 Military
Lt. Col. Air Force

November 1, 1919

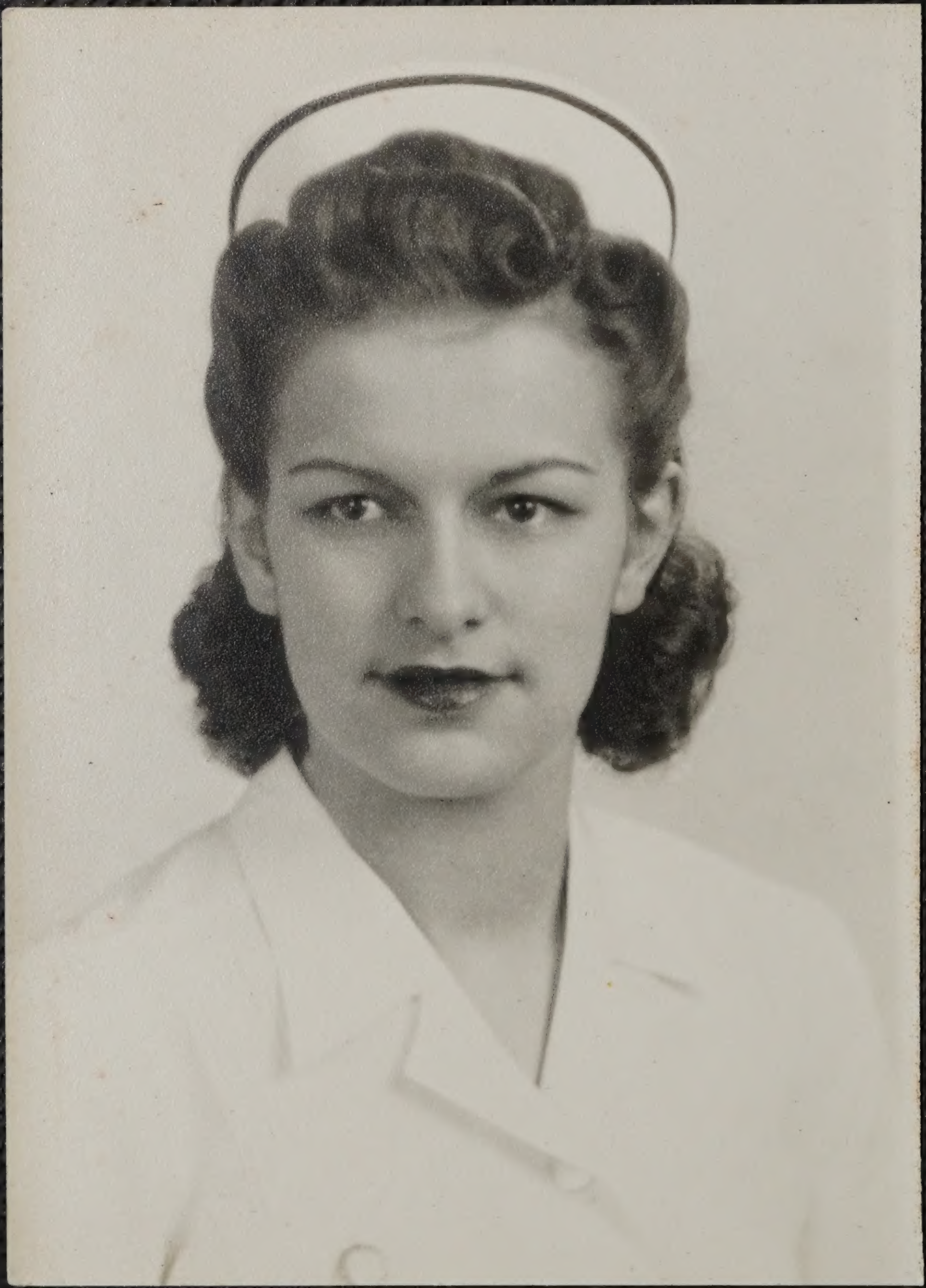
1994

6-1	Susan Kay Lodge	January 3, 1945
6-2	James Warren Lodge	April 8, 1947
6-3	Ted Evans Lodge	August 3, 1948
6-4	Thomas Larry Lodge	February 9, 1954
6-5	Timothy Scott Lodge	March 18, 1959
6-6	Eric Ross Lodge	February 1, 1966



Sabina Josephine Evans

479
moh



480
moh

George Mohr and Elizabeth Heltzelberger

1-1 Grederich Mohr and Catharine Kuhn
2-5 Gottlieb Mohr and Sarah Ann Schnurle
3-3 David Frederich Mohr and Mary Ella Reid
4-3 Nellie Josephine Mohr and James Roscoe Evans
5-4 Sabina Josephine Evans and James Delvin Lodge

6-1 Susan Kay Lodge

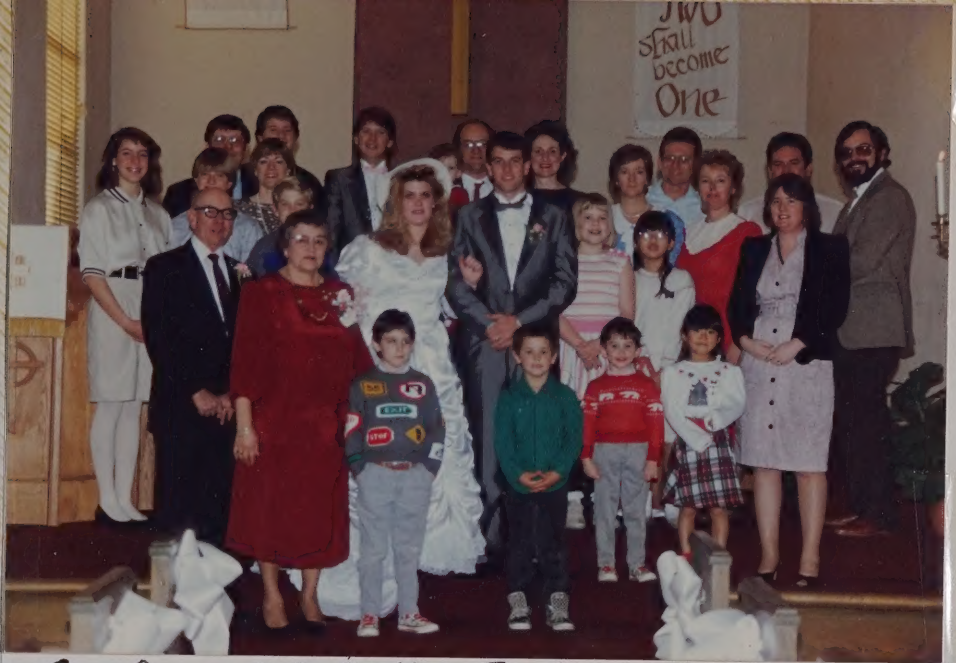
January 3, 1945 Wright-Patterson

Bruce William Worster January 28, 1967

January 8, 1943

7-1 Sara Elizabeth Worster February 20, 1974

7-2 Brian Lodge Worster September 11, 1975


Two
shall
become
One

Sara Bruce Jeff Scott Cydne Tom Lynn Shirley Jim Ted Tim
Brian Susan Tandy Ross Quinn Nickie Terri Jennifer
Jim Joey Geoff Brad Tyler Jessie
Sabira

1989 January 21

Susan Kay Lodge
Worster

[illegible]

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING
at
First Presbyterian Church, Battle Creek, Michigan
Friday, May 28, 1943
8:00 P.M.

Organist...Mrs. Helen Snyder Johnson
Quartette..Student Nurses from Junior class
Miss Kathryn Gersonde
Miss Arids Greenman
Miss Betty Mallernee
Miss Betty Rommel

PROGRAM;

Organ Prelude
Processional...........Pomp an Circumstance..Elgar
Invocation...................Reverend Dan N. Braby
Minister, First Presbyterian Church
Quartette..Oh Divine Redeemer......Gounod and Cain
Address..........Captain Preston C. Iverson, M.D.
Percy Jones General Hospital
Vocal Solo....My Task...Ashford..Miss Betty Rommel
Class Charge...............Joseph Rosenfeld, M.D.
Presentation of Class......Miss Mildred E. Taylor
Director of Nurses
Presentation of Diplomas.........Mr. E.L. Harding
President Board of Trustees, Community Hospital
Quartette..........Oh Mighty Land.........Sibeleus
Benediction.....................Reverend J.W. Hill
Recessional..............War March of the Priests
Mendelsohn

Senior Class Roll

Hazel Barts
Margaret Cawood
Doris Davis
Sabina Evans
Ellen Hawver Winfrey
Betty Jacobs
Frances Kerwin

Florence Knauss
Wilma Loh
Edna Rice
Barbara Rowland
Nancy Rustieka
Saima Skytta
Jeanette Viele Straite

481
moh

George Mohr and Elizabeth Heltzelberger

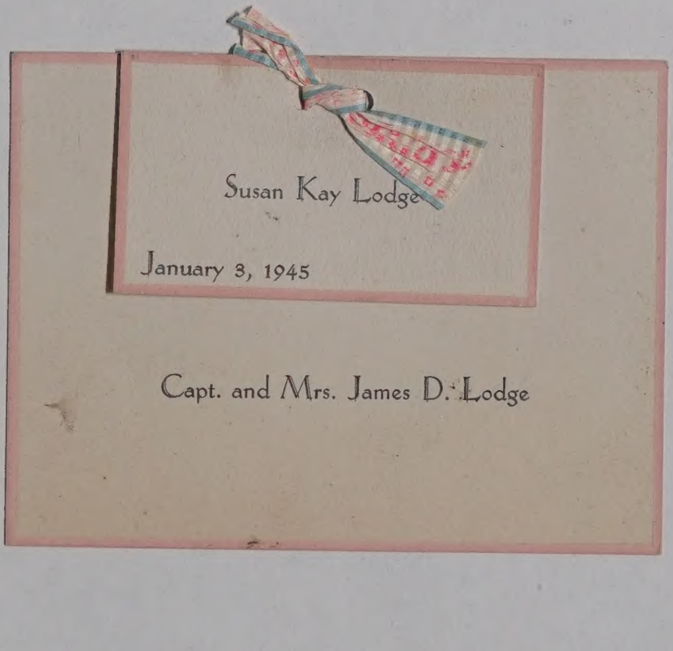
1-1 Frederick Mohr and Catherine Kuhn
2-5 Gottlieb Mohr and Sarah Ann Schnarle
3-3 David Frederick Mohr and Mary Ella Reid
4-3 Nellie Josephine Mohr and James Roscoe Evans
5-4 Sabina Josephine Evans and James Delvin Lodge
6-1 Susan Kay Lodge and Bruce William Worster

7-1 Sara Elizabeth Worster

1974 February 20

m. Brian Robert Elkin 1998 August 29

1971 June 22



Susan Kay Lodge

January 3, 1945

Capt. and Mrs. James D. Lodge

George Mohr and Elizabeth Heltzelberger

1-1 Frederich Mohr and Catharine Kuhn
2-5 Gottlieb Mohr and Sarah Ann Schnurle
3-3 David Frederick Mohr and Mary Ella Reid
4-3 Nellie Josephine Mohr and James Roscoe Evans
5-4 Sabina Josephine Evans and James Delvin Lodge

6-2 James Warren Lodge

1947 April 8 Vietnam ★

Shirley Ann Agler 1968 January 6

1949 May 21

1991 December 14

7-1	Scott A. Lodge	1969 June 22
7-2	Jamie A. Lodge	1970 October 13
7-3	Jeffrie A. Lodge	1973 November 28
7-4	Joseph A. Lodge	1976 January 26
7-5	Nickie K. Lodge	1979 October 19 adopted
7-6	Jessie K. Lodge	1982 August 6 adopted

George Mohr and Elizabeth Heltzelberger

1-1 Frederich Mohr and Catherine Kuhn
2-5 Gottlieb Mohr and Sarah Ann Schnurle
3-3 David Frederick Mohr and Mary Ella Reid
4-3 Nellie Josephine Mohr and James Roscoe Evans
5-4 Sabina Josephine Evans and James Delvin Lodge
6-2 James Warren Lodge and Shirley Ann Agler

7-2 Jamie A. Lodge

1970 October 13

m. Anthony Rivera 1991 April 29

8-1 Anthony James Rivera 1992 June 15

George Mohr and Elizabeth Heltzelberger

1-1 Frederich Mohr and Catharine Kuhn
2-5 Gottlieb Mohr and Sarah Ann Schnurle
3-3 David Frederich Mohr and Mary Ella Reid
4-3 Nellie Josephine Mohr and James Roscoe Evans
5-4 Sabina Josephine Evans and James Delvin Lodge

6-3 Ted Evans Lodge

August 3, 1948 - Tokyo, Japan

Terri Mullins 1973 July 29

1949 October 2

7-1 Quinn Mullins Lodge 1978 September 23

7-2 Bradley Garrett Lodge 1982 August 19

George Mohr and Elizabeth Heltzelberger

1-1 Frederich Mohr and Catharine Kuhn
2-5 Gottlieb Mohr and Sarah Ann Schnurle
3-3 David Frederich Mohr and Mary Ella Reid
4-3 Nellie Josephine Mohr and James Roscoe Evans
5-4 Sabina Josephine Evans and James Delvin Lodge

6-4 Thomas Larry Lodge

February 9, 1954

Lynn Bauman 1975 August 23

1955 January 21

7-1 Geoffrey Jonathon Lodge	1981 August 28
7-2 Tyler Thomas Lodge	1984 May 31
7-3 Cydnee McKinzie Lodge	1987 May 14
7-4 Lauren Alexia Lodge	1991 February 26

George Mohr and Elizabeth Heltzelberger

1-1 Frederich Mohr and Catharine Kuhn
2-5 Gottlieb Mohr and Sarah Ann Schnurle
3-3 David Frederick Mohr and Mary Ella Reid
4-3 Nellie Josephine Mohr and James Roscoe Evans
5-5 Sabina Josephine Evans and James Delvin Lodge

6-5 Timothy Scott Lodge

March 18, 1959

m. Jennifer Leube June 18, 1983

1961 July 27

7-1 Amber Louise Lodge 1989 July 5

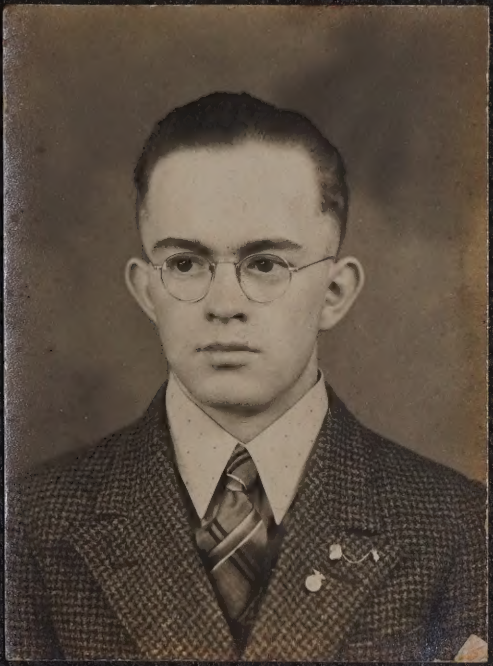
Goerge Mohr and Elizabeth Heltzelberger

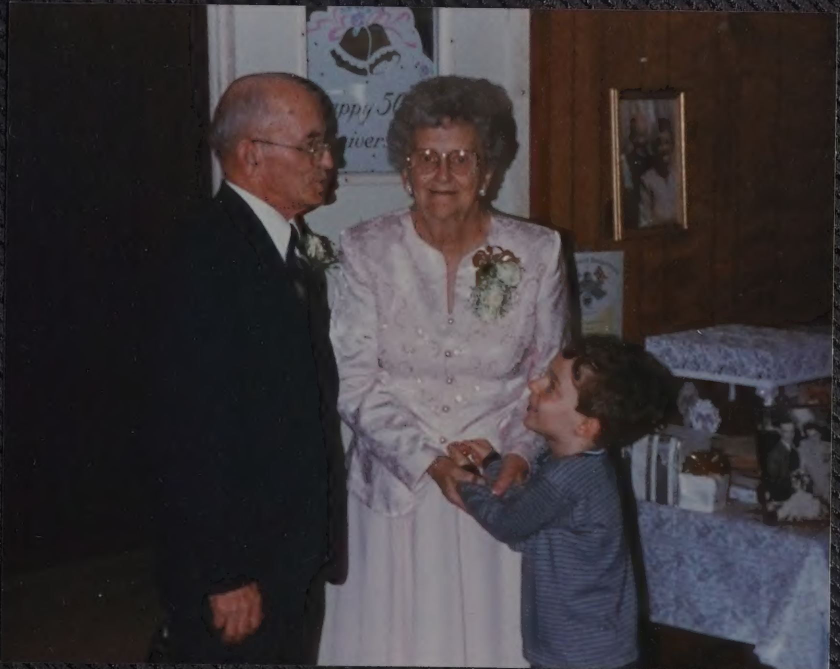
1-1 Frederich Mohr and Catharine Kuhn
2-5 Gottlieb Mohr and Sarah Ann Schnurle
3-3 David Frederich Mohr and Mary Ella Reid
4-3 Nellie Josephine Mohr and James Roscoe Evans
5-5 Sabina Josephine Evans and James Delvin Lodge

6-6 Eric Ross Lodge

February 1, 1966

Tandy Hawkins 1989 January 21




appy 50
ivers

John Mohr Evans

499
moh

500
moh

© 1993 Party Basics Inc.
AN 350
Party Basics
Smithtown, N.Y.
MADE IN U.S.A.

50th Wedding Anniversary

A Golden Celebration Honoring

John and Gwen Evans

Date Sun. April 13th *Time* 2-4 pm

Place Lion's Club Building

in Venedocia, Ohio

Given by Their Children John Margaret Jean

R.S.V.P. The couple request NO GIFTS.

Our 50th Anniversary

Gwen and John

1947 . April 11 - 1997

ANNIVERSARY

Mohn Charles, Margaret &
Jean Evans

LIONS
L
INTERNATIONAL
VENEDOCIA LIONS
2ND & 4TH MONDAYS

Bertha Now & Kathleen Riley
Jim & Rheba Baker; Ruth & Jim Ladd;
Ruth, Jim & Marjorie

Carl Ashton;
Bill Evans;
Joanne Wilkins

Vaughn Now

504
moh

George Mohr and Elizabeth Heltzelberger

1-1 Frederich Mohr and Catharine Kuhn
2-5 Gottlieb Mohr and Sarah Ann Schnurle
3-3 David Frederich Mohr and Mary Ella Reid
4-3 Nellie Josephine Mohr and James Roscoe Evans

5-5 John Mohr Evans

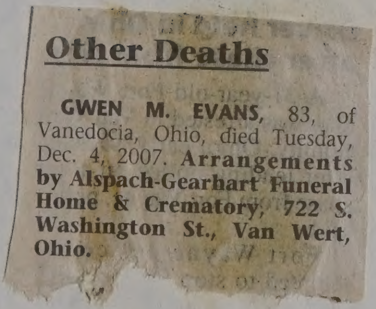
December 7, 1923 ETO - WW II

Melba Gwen George April 11, 1947

January 12, 1924

December 4, 2007

6-1	John Charles Evans	May 9, 1950
6-2	Margaret Ann Evans	January 10, 1953
6-3	Jean Lynn Evans	September 22, 1956



Other Deaths

GWEN M. EVANS, 83, of Vanedocia, Ohio, died Tuesday, Dec. 4, 2007. **Arrangements by Alspach-Gearhart Funeral Home & Crematory, 722 S. Washington St., Van Wert, Ohio.**

LR
Artwork by Richard McNeil
Courtesy of Image Source

PAPER MAGIC GROUP™
CHRISTMAS

81003909-602
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Hope Santa brings
all that you are wishing for
this Christmas.

ON Dec 4 Gwen WAS
called Home, She is WATching
over me from Above. we will
miss her greatly.

HAVE A Blessid Season

John Evans

Lorna
Dear Lorrad + Ken -
sp -

Well You can certainly tell
Old age has come - - Dam -
Were so-so - Vaughn is
needing extra axygon now - so
We handle that -
Did you know Gwen died last
Wed - Tue Dec 4th 2007 - Her
Kidney failed - John seems to
be doing O.K. - Funeral was Sat.
Were heading to Fl. This Friday
Do hope the weather is better than
here -
Have a Great Holiday
Vaughn + Bert

Best wishes for a Christmas filled with laughter and joy

Holiday Greetings
from
Vaughn + Bert

Let it snow...Let it snow...Let it snow...

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
OF THE UNITED STATES
406 West 34th Street
Kansas City, Missouri 64111
www.vfw.org

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Shelton, CT 06484

Y063837

George Mohr and Elizabeth Heltzelberger

1-1 Frederich Mohr and Catharine Kuhn
2-5 Gottlieb Mohr and Sarah Ann Schnurle
3-3 David Frederich Mohr and Mary Ella Reid
4-3 Nellie Josephine Mohr and James Roscoe Evans
5-5 John Mohr Evans and Melba Gwen George

6-1 John Charles Evans

1950 May 9

Karen Jill Fray	1971 September 4 divorced
1951 September 20	

7-1	Jeremy Wade Evans	1975 July 21
7-2	Jason Paul Evans	1978 March 9
7-3	Justin Michael Evans	1982 May 24

George Mohr and Elizabeth Heltzelberger

1-1 Frederich Mohr and Catharine Kuhn
2-5 Gottlieb Mohr and Sarah Ann Schnurle
3-3 David Frederich Mohr and Mary Ella Reid
4-3 Nellie Josephine Mohr and James Roscoe Evans
5-5 John Mohr Evans and Melba Gwen George

6-1 John Charles Evans

May 9, 1950

Karen Jill Frey September 4, 1971 div
1951 September 20

7-1 Jeremy Wade Evans	July 21, 1975
7-2 Joshua Paul Evans	March 9, 1978
7-3 Justin Michael Evans	May 24, 1982

1-1 Frederich Mohr and Catharine Kuhn
2-5 Gottlieb Mohr and Sarah Ann Schnurle
3-3 David Frederick Mohr and Mary Ella Reid
4-3 Nellie Josephine Mohr and James Roscoe Evans
5-5 John Mohr Evans and Melba Gwen George
6-1 John Charles Evans and Karen Jill Frey

7-1 Jeremy Wade Evans

1975 July 21

m. Rachel Suppinger 1999 September 18

George Mohr and Elizabeth Heltzelberger

1-1 Frederich Mohr and Catharine Kuhn
2-5 Gottlieb Mohr and Sarah Ann Schnurle
3-3 David Frederich Mohr and Mary Ella Reid
4-3 Nellie Josephine Mohr and James Roscoe Evans
5-5 John Mohr Evans and Melba Gwen George
6-1 John Charles Evans and Karen Jill Frey

7-2 Joshua Paul Evans

1978 March 9

m. 1997 September

1-1 Frederich Mohr and Catherine Kuhn
2-5 Gottlieb Mohr and Sarah Ann Schnurle
3-3 David Frederick Mohr and Mary Ella Reid
4-3 Nellie Josephine Mohr and James Roscoe Evans
5-J John Mohr Evans and Melba Gwen George
6-1 John Charles Evans and Karen Jill Frey

7-3 Justin Michael Evans

1982 May 24

George Mohr and Elizabeth Heltzelberger

1-1 Frederick Mohr and Catharine Kuhn
2-5 Gottlieb Mohr and Sarah Ann Schnarle
3-3 David Frederick Mohr and Mary Ella Reid
4-3 Nellie Josephine Mohr and James Roscoe Evans
5-5 John Mohr Evans and Melba Gwen George
6-1 John Charles Evans and Karen Jill Frey

7-1 Jeremy Wade Evans

1975 July 21

m. Rachel Suppinger 1999 September 18

George Mohr and Elizabeth Heltzelberger

1-1 Frederich Mohr and Catharine Kuhn
2-5 Gottlieb Mohr and Sarah Ann Schnurle
3-3 David Frederich Mohr and Mary Ella Reid
4-3 Nellie Josephine Mohr and James Roscoe Evans
5-5 John Mohr Evans and Melba Gwen George
6-1 John Charles Evans and Karen Jill Frey

7-2 Joshua Paul Evans 1978 March 9

m. 1997 September

1-1 Frederick Mohr and Catherina Kuhn
2-5 Gottlieb Mohr and Sarah Schn[illegible]rle
3-3 David Frederick Mohr and Mary Ella Mohr
4-3 Nellie Josephine Mohr and James Roscoe Evans
5-5 John Mohr Evans and Melba Gwen George

6-2 Margaret Ann Evans
b. January 10, 1953
d.
m. Douglas MICHAEL ~~Norris~~ Snyder August 30, 1975
b. July 16, 1953
d.

7-1	**Sara Paige Snyder**	**1981 September 12**
7-2	Amanda Rene Snyder	1984 September 29
7-3	**Derick Evan Snyder**	**1987 July 11**

George Mohr and Elizabeth Heltzelberger

1-1 Frederich Mohr and Catharine Kuhn
2-5 Gottlieb Mihr and Sarah Ann Schnurle
3-3 David Frederich Mohr and Mary Ella Reid
4-3 Nellie Josephine Mohr and James Roscoe Evans
5-5 John Mohr Evans and Melba Gwen George

6-3 Jean Lynn Evans

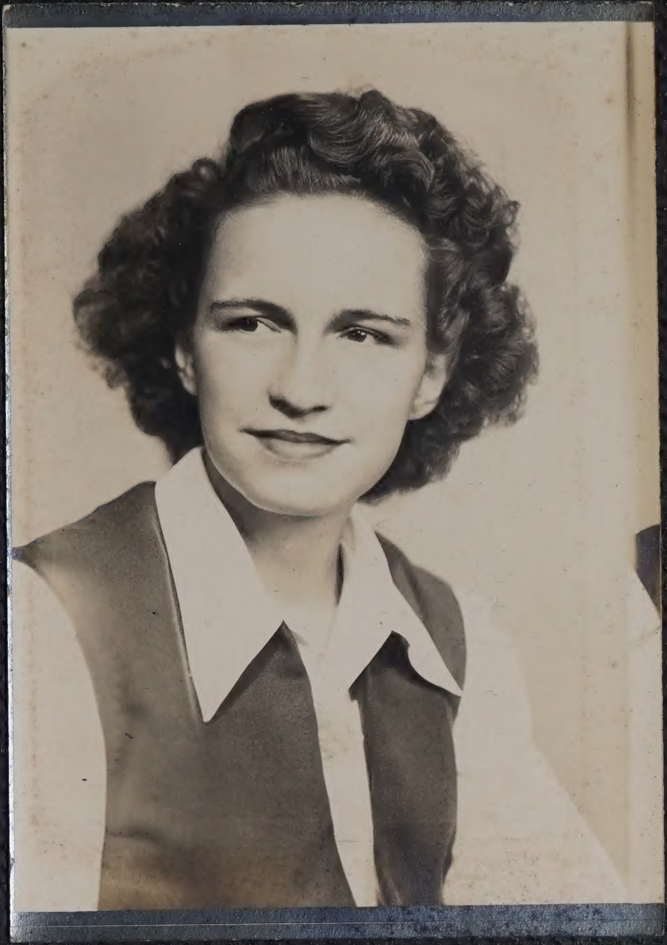
September 22, 1956

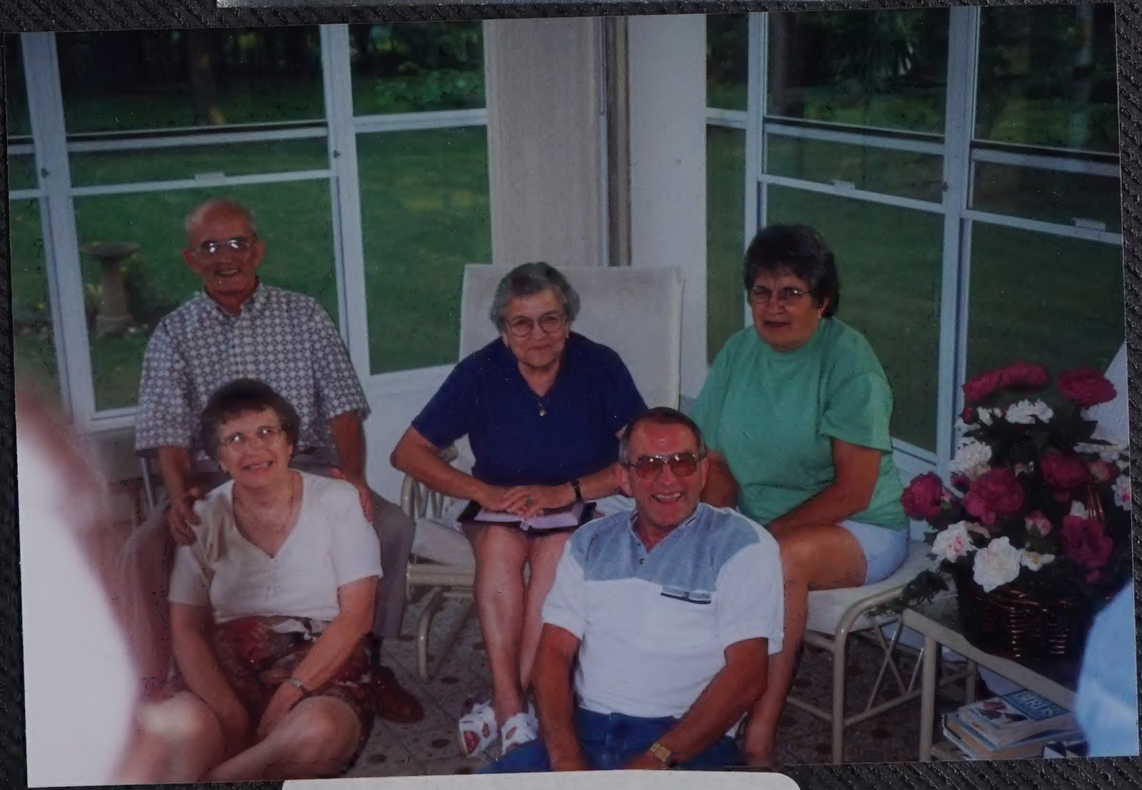
Douglas Jay Schaadt October 14, 1978
div.

John Grabowski 1991 June 28
div.

1958 November 18

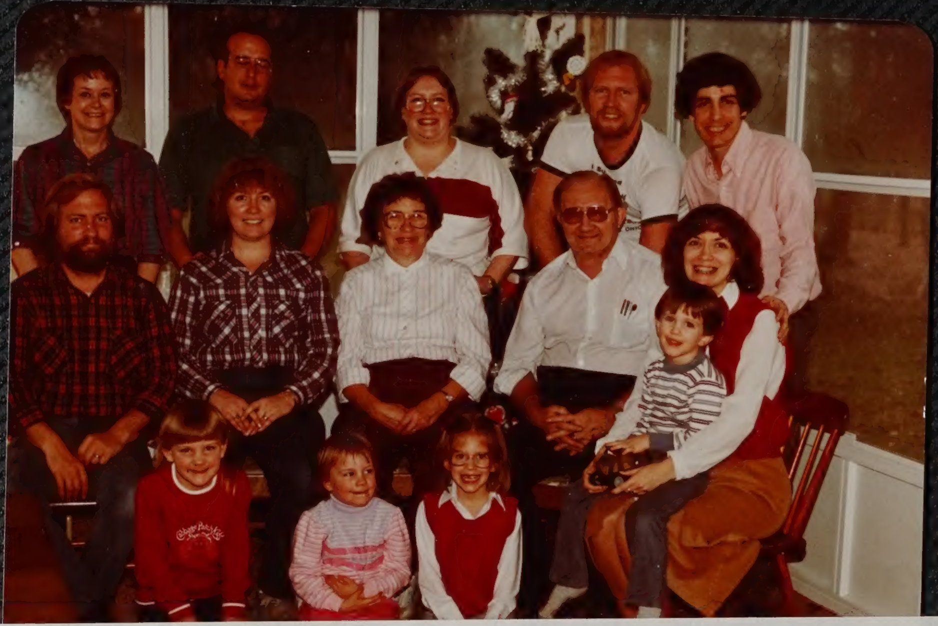
7-1 Ross Alan Grabowski 1991 December 7





Bertha Evans

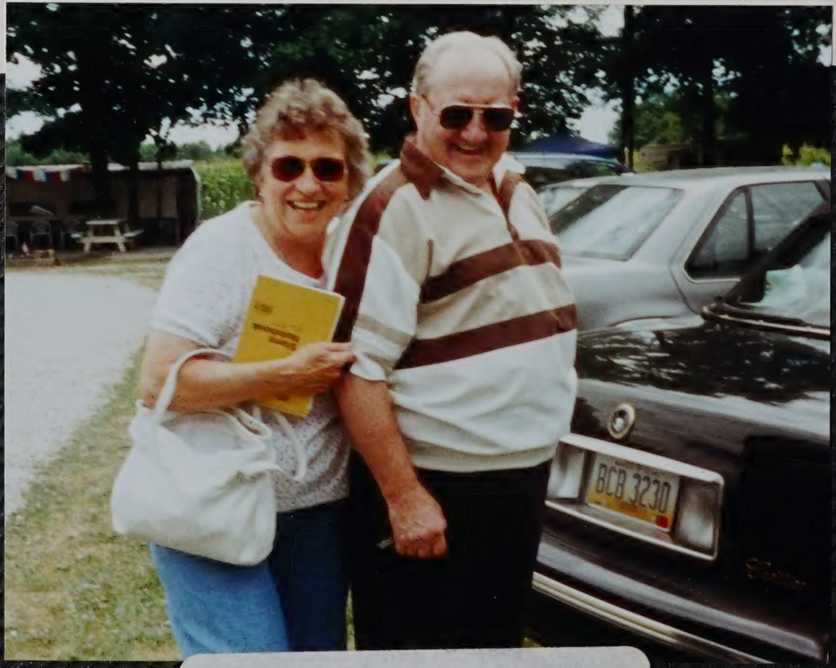
Bertha Now & Bill Evans
John Evans, Sabina
Lodge & JoAnne Wilkins



Front row: Sarah Now and Anne Now, David's 1st & 2nd children
Amanda Delp, Pat's 1st child
Middle row: David Now, 4th child; Diana Marcincavage, 3rd child; Bertha L. Now, Mom; Vaughn O. Now, Dad; Pat Delp, 1st child and Mark Delp, Pat's 2nd child
Back row: Susan Now, Dave's wife; George Marcincavage, Diana's husband; Sharon Now, 6th child; Joe Now, 5th child; Phil Delp, Pat's husband

Carol Now, 2nd child, died July 16, 1984 of diabetes complications

Christmas 1984



Bertha & Vaughn Now

Cousins Day - July 2000

Bertha and Vaughn

Grow old along with me ! The best is yet to be,
The last of life, for which the first was made.
Our times are in His hand.
Rabbi Ben Ezra, 1864

The children and grandchildren of
Vaughn and Bertha Now

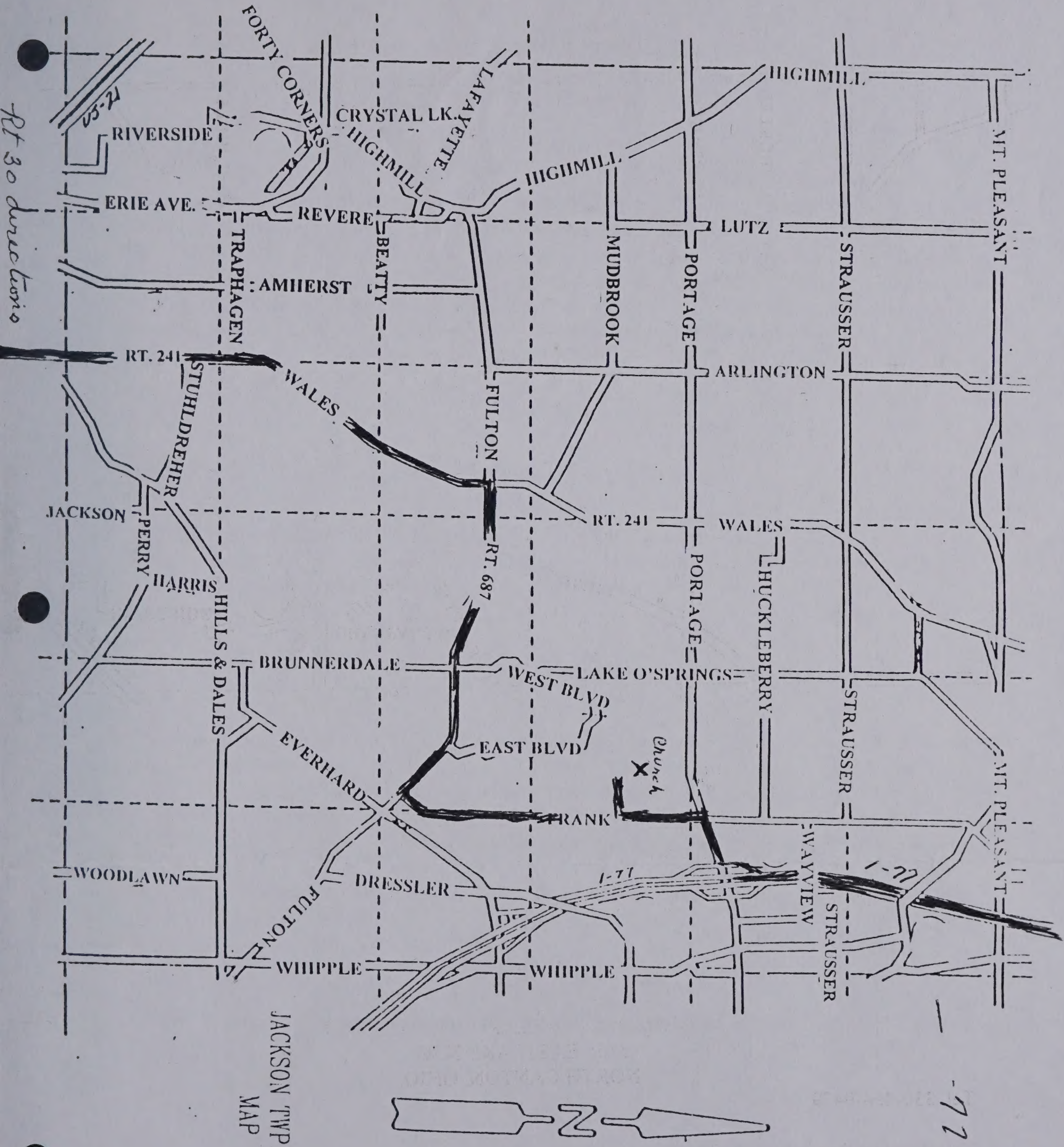
Invite you to the Open House
Celebrating their Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary

Saturday, June 13, 1998
Twelve Thirty until Three Thirty in the afternoon
John Knox Presbyterian Church
Social Hall
5155 Eastlake Street, N.W.
North Canton, Ohio 44720

Our parents have requested no gifts.
Your memories in the form of an old photograph
would be appreciated.

Dress Casual

Rt 30 directions


US-21
RIVERSIDE
ERIE AVE.
FORTY CORNERS
CRYSTAL LK.
HIGHMILL
LAFAYETTE
HIGHMILL
HIGHMILL
REVERE
TRAPHAGEN
BEATTY
AMHERST
LUTZ
MUDBROOK
PORTAGE
STRAUSSER
MT. PLEASANT
RT. 241
WALES
STUHLDREHER
FULTON
ARLINGTON
JACKSON
PERRY
HARRIS
RT. 241
WALES
RT. 687
PORTAGE
HUCKLEBERRY
HILLS & DALES
BRUNNERDALE
WEST BLVD
LAKE O'SPRINGS
STRAUSSER
EVERHARD
EAST BLVD
Church
FRANK
MT. PLEASANT
WAYVIEW
WOODLAWN
DRESSLER
FULTON
I-77
I-77
STRAUSSER
WHIPPLE
WHIPPLE
N

JACKSON TWP. SECTION MAP

I-77 directions

JOHN KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
5155 EASTLAKE N.W.
NORTH CANTON, OHIO

Tel. 330-494-9479

Directions to church from Rt 30
Exit Rt 30 at intersection of Rt 21N toward Massillon. Stay on Rt 21N for 4 miles, also 4th stop light. Turn Right on Lake Ave and Rt 236. Stay with Lake Ave and go about 1 mile also 3rd stop light. Turn Left on Wales Rd and Rt 241 N. As soon as you can, get in left lane and go to second stop light, about 3 1/2 miles. (the map on reverse side is this area} Turn right on Fulton Rd and go about 2.3 miles or 3rd stop light. Turn Left on Frank Rd and go 1 and 1/4 miles to Eastlake Rd, you will see the church on the left on a hill. {The colleges of Stark Tech, and Kent State are on the right}

Directions from Rt. 77 to chruch.
Exit Rt 77 at Exit 111 At Portage st. {North Canton, and Canal Fulton are also mentioned] turn right on Portage St and go to second stop light about .4 of a mile. Turn left on Frank Rd and go .6 of a mile watch for Eastlake St on the Right side and you will also see the Church on the hill.

I have been checking motels in the area. I would suggest if you are staying over you make reservations soon.
Holiday Inn rates are about $79.00 a night for 2 people. tele 330-494.2770
Red Roof rates are between $65.00 and $70.00 . tele 1-800-the roof or local 330-499-1970
Best Western Rates are $75.00-$80.00. tele 330-497-8799
Super 8 in Massillon 2 people $60.87 (there will be a car show in Massillon on Sat June 13, but it is suppose to be over at 7:30 Pm.) tele 1-800-800-8000 or local 330-837-8880

Sabina and her daughter Susan will be here. Anyone wanting to stay over till Sunday and visit is welcome to do so.

George Mohr and Elizabeth Heltzelberger

1-1 Frederich Mohr and Catharine Kuhn
2-5 Gottlieb Mohr and Sarah Ann Schnurle
3-3 Daivd Frederich Mohr and Mary Ella Reid
4-3 Nellie Josephine Mohr and James Roscoe Evans

5-6 Bertha Lucille Evans

October 10, 1926

Vaughn Now	June 13, 1948 WW II US Navy
March 17, 1924	

6-1	Patricia Ann Now	March 23, 1950
6-2	Carol Jean Now	April 10, 1951 July 14, 1984
6-3	Diana Jane Now	February 29, 1952
6-4	David Evans Now	April 11, 1953
6-5	Joseph Mark Now	July 15, 1955
6-6	Sharon Lynn Now	September 19, 1959

George Mohr and Elizabeth Heltzelberger

1-1 Frederich Mohr and Catharine Kuhn
2-5 Gottlieb Mohr and Sarah Ann Schnurle
3-3 David Frederich Mohr and Marh Ella Reid
4-3 Nellie Josephine Mohr and James Roscoe Evans
5-6 Bertha Lucille Evans and Vaughn Now

6-1 Patricia Ann Now

1950 March 23

m. Phillip Irwin Delp	1972 June 24
1950 April 10	divorced

m. Tom

7-1	Amanda Catherine Delp	1978 May 7
7-2	Mark Phillip Delp	1981 April 28

CLASS MOTTO:

"AIM HIGH AND HOLD YOUR AIM."

CLASS COLORS:

PURPLE AND WHITE

CLASS FLOWER:

WHITE ROSE

The Senior Class
of
York High School
announces its
Commencement Exercises
Friday evening, May twenty-fifth
One thousand nine hundred forty-five
at eight o'clock
School Auditorium
Venedocia, Ohio

CLASS ROLL:

EDWARD V. AMERMAN
MARTHA JANE BURNETT
DONALD E. CRONE
ILENE JEAN CROW
JANICE ELAINE DAVIES
BERTHA L. EVANS
BETTY JEAN FISHER
RICHARD M. GAMBLE
BETTY ANN LAUCK
JOY ELAINE LININGER
LEWIS M. LINTON
PAUL E. RIES
DORIS JEAN THOMAS
PAUL E. THOMAS
MAXINE WALLICK

Bertha L. Evans

JAMES R. EVANS

JAMES ROSCO, b. MAY 8, 1894, d.DEC. 27,1963
NELLIE JOSEPHINE MOHR, b. OCT. 10,1895, d. SEPT 6, 1977
MARRIED MARCH 27, 1916.

NELLIE ELLA b. 2,20,1917 m William Kuhman b. 12,14,1903
married March 27, 1946
Karen Lou b. 4,4,1947 m. Larry Youngs b. 10,9,1945
married Oct 6, 1967
Melinda Suzanne b. 9,4,1969
James Lee b. 12,21,1974

Mary Josephine b. 3,10,1949 m. David Gniewkowski
b.3,19,1947
married Oct. 27, 1973
Wayne Eugene b. 10,18,1978
Joella Lymm b. 11,20,1982

William James b. 10,21,1961, d.1,29,1990 m. Patricia Bowling
married April 28, 1984
Meghan Leigh b. 2,3,1986

JAMES DAVID b. 4,10,1919 died 2,8,1945 German Prison Camp

WILLIAM ROBERT B. 12,5,1920 D. 12,10,1920

SABINA JOSEPHINE, b. 11,18,1921 m. James Lodge b. 11,1,1919
married May 31, 1943
Susan Kay b. 1,3,1945 m. Bruce Worster b.8.1.1943
married Jan. 28, 1967
Sarah Elizabeth b. 2,20,1974
Brian Lodge b.9,11,1975 JANUARY 6.1968
James Warren, b. 4,8,1947, married June 1, 1968
Shirley Ann Alger Lodge b. 5/20/1950 d.12/14/1991
Scott A. b. 6,22,1970, m. 1969

Jamie A b. 10,13,1970m. Anthony Rivera
married April 29,1991
Anthony James b. June 15, 1992

Jeffery b. 11,28,1973
Joe b. 1/26/1976
Nicki Kim (Adopted) b.10/19/1979
Jessie Kim (Adopted) b. 8/6/1979 - 8.6.1982

Ted Evans b. Aug.3,1948 m Terri Lee Mullins
born Oct. 2, 1949 Married July 29, 1972
Quinn b. Sept 23, 1978
Bradley Garrett b. Aug 19, 1982

Thomas Larry b. 2,9,1954 m. Lynn Bauman
born Jan 21, 1955 married Aug 23, 1975

Geoffrey Johathan b. Aug 28, 1981
Tyler Thomas b. May 31, 1984
Cidnes Mackenzie b. May 14, 1987
Lauren Alexia b. Feb. 26, 1991

Timothy Scott b. 3,18,1959, Jennifer Leube 7/27/61
married June 18, 1983

Amber Louise b. July 5, 1989

Eric Ross b. 2,1,1966 m Tandy Hawkins
married Jan 21, 1989

JOHN MOHR b. 12,7,1923 m. Gwen Melba George b. 1,12,1924
married April 11, 1947

John Charles b. May 9,1950
Karen Jill Frey b. Sept. 20,1951
married Sept. 4, 1971

Jeremy Wade b. July 21,1975
Joshua Paul b. March 9, 1978
Justin Michel b. May 24,1982

Margaret Ann b. 1,10,1953
Douglas Snyder b. Jult 16, 1953
married Aug 30, 1975

Sara Paige b.Sept. 12, 1981
Amanda Rene b.Sept. 29, 1984
Derek Evan b. July 11, 1987

Jean Lynn b. 9,22,1956
John Graboski b. Nov. 18, 1958
married June 28, 1991

Ross b. Dec. 7, 1991

mBERTHA LUCILE b. 10,10,1926 m. Vaughn Now b. 3,17,1924
married June 13, 1948

Patricia Ann b.3,23,50 m. Philip Delp b.4,10 1950
married June 24, 1972

Amanda Catherine b. 5,7,1978
Mark Philip b. 4,28,1981

Carol Jean b. 4,10, 1951 d. 7,17,1984

Diana Jane b. 2,29, 1952 m. George Marcincavage
b. 1 4,1953
married Oct 11, 1980

David Evans b. 4,11,1953 m. Susan Repp (divorced)
Sarah Katherine b. 5,30,1978
Anne Regina b. 12,10,1979
Joseph Mark b. 7,15, 1955
Sharon Lynn b. 9,25, 1959

✓STILLBORN FEMALE B.5,11,1928
✓STILLBORN MALE B. 7,6,1929

JOANNE WINNIE b. 8,25, 1934 m. Robert Wilkins b.2,15,1932
married June 24, 1956

Douglas Alan b. 4,1,1957 m.Mary Ann
Beth
Christopher
David Scott b. 8,21,1960 m Judy Trikones
married April 1, 1989
Ryan b. March 20, 1991
Gregory Lee b. 12,18,1961 m. Amy Deerhake
married Aug 18, 1990
Jon Robert b. July 1, 1969 married
Julie Ann Katterhenrich m. Dec. 30,1988

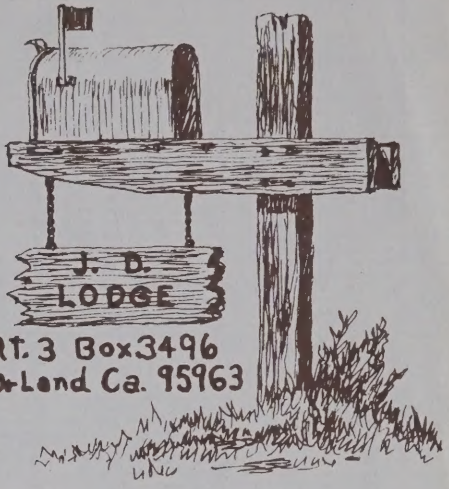
WILLIAM BOWEN b. 11,2, 1937 m. Nancy Tribolet b. 4,16,1940
married Nov.
Debra Sue b. 10,18,1959 m. Shawn Rice b. 2,4,1964
married Nov. 24, 1984

Jennifer b. Aug.9, 1986
Jill b. Nov.16,1988
Jackie b. July 2,1991

Lori Ann b. 6,25,1964 m.
Corey Lynn Benson b. 3,2,1989

William Bowen b. 8,3,1971
James Jay b. 1,6,1973

updated 3/93



RT. 3 Box3496
Orland Ca. 95963

Sabina - James D. Lodge
married 5-31-43

Susan Kay Lodge 1-3-45
married Bruce William Worster 1-28-67
Children Sara Elizabeth W - 2-20-74
Brian Lodge W - 9-11-75

James Warren Lodge 4-8-47
married Shirley Ann Alger 1-6-68 died 12-14-91
Children Scott A. 6-22-69
Jamie A. 10-13-70 - married Tony Rivera '91
Jeff A 11-28-73
Joe A 1-26-76
adopted Korean — Nickie K 10-19-79
— Jessie K 8-6-82

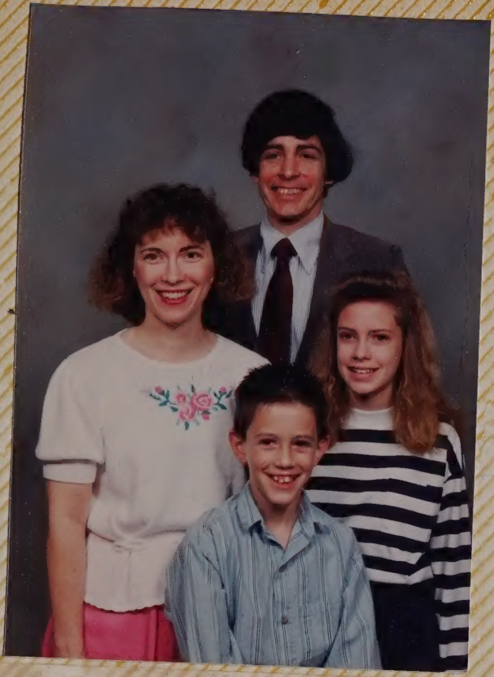
Ted Evans Lodge 8-3-48
married Terri Mullins 7-29-73
Children Quinn Mullins 9-23-78
Bradley Garrett 8-19-82

Thomas Larry Lodge 2-9-54
married Lynn Bauman 8-23-75
Children Geoffrey Jonathan 8-28-81
Tyler Thomas 5-31-84
Cydnee McKenzie 5-14-87
Lauren Alexia 2-26-91

Timothy Scott Lodge 3-18-59
Married Jennifer Leube 6-18-83
Children Amber Louise 7-5-89

Eric "Rosi" Lodge 2-1-66
Married Sandy Hawkins 1-21-89
(separated)

RT. 3 Box3496
OrLand Ca. 95963



Patricia, Phil Delp
Mark and Amanda
May 1990

525
moh

George Mohr and Elizabeth Heltzelberger

1-1 Frederich Mohr and Catharine Kuhn
2-5 Gottlieb Mohr and Sarah Ann Schnurle
3-3 David Frederich Mohr and Mary Ella Reid
4-3 Nellie Josephine Mohr and James Roscoe Evans
5-6 Bertha Lucille Evnas and Vaugh Now

6-3 Diana Jane Now

February 29, 1952

George Marcincavage 11 October 1980

1953 January 4

George Mohr and Elizabeth Heltzelberger

1-1 Frederich Mohr and Catharine Kuhn
2-5 Gottlieb Mohr and Sarah Ann Schnurle
3-3 David Frederich Mohr and Mary Ella Reid
4-3 Nellie Josephine Mohr and James Roscoe Evans
5-6 Bertha Lucille Evans and Vaugh Now

6-4 David Evans Now

April 11, 1953

Susan Faye Repp div.

10 December

7-1 Sarah Kathryn Now May 30, 1978

7-2 Anne Regina Now December 10, 1979

George Mohr and Elizabeth Heltzelberger
1-1 Frederich Mohr and Catherine Kuhn
2-5 Gottlieb Mohr and Sarah Ann Schnurle
3-3 David Frederich Mohr and Mary Ella Reid
4-3 Nellie Josephine Mohr and James Roscoe Evans
506 Bertha Lucille Evans and Vaughn Now
6-4 David Evans Now and Susan Faye Repp

7-2 Anne Regina Now

December 10, 1979

m. Philip Alan Kraus June 3, 2006

"working and living in
Columbia, So. Carolina".

George Mohr and Elizabeth Heltzelberger

1-1 Frederich Mohr and Catharine Kuhn
2-5 Gottlieb Mohr and Sarah Ann Schnurle
3-3 David Frederick Mohr and Mary Ella Reid
4-3 Nellie Josephine Mohr and James Roscoe Evans
5-6 Bertha Lucille Evans and Vaughn Now

6-5 Joseph Mark Now

July 15, 1955

George Mohr and Elizabeth Heltzelberger

1-1 Frederich Mohr and Catherine Kuhn
2-5 Gottlieb Mohr and Sarah Ann Schnurle
3-3 David Frederick Mohr and Mary Ella Reid
4-3 Nellie Josephine Mohr and James Roscoe Evans
5-6 Bertha Lucille Evans and Vaughn Now

6-6 Sharon Lynn Now

1959 September 25

George Mohr and Elizabeth Heltzelberger

1-1 Frederich Mohr and Catharine Kuhn
2-5 Gottlieb Mohr and Sarah Ann Schnurle
3-3 David Frederich Mohr and Mary Ella Reid
4-3 Nellie Josephine Mohr and James Roscoe Evans

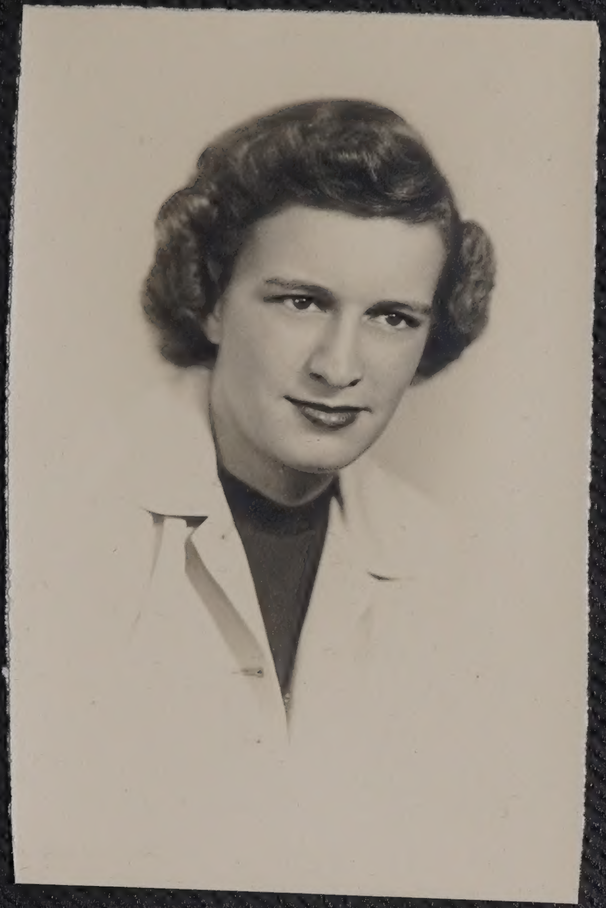
5-7 Joan Winnie Evans RN

August 25, 1934

Robert Eugene Wilkins June 24, 1956 DVM

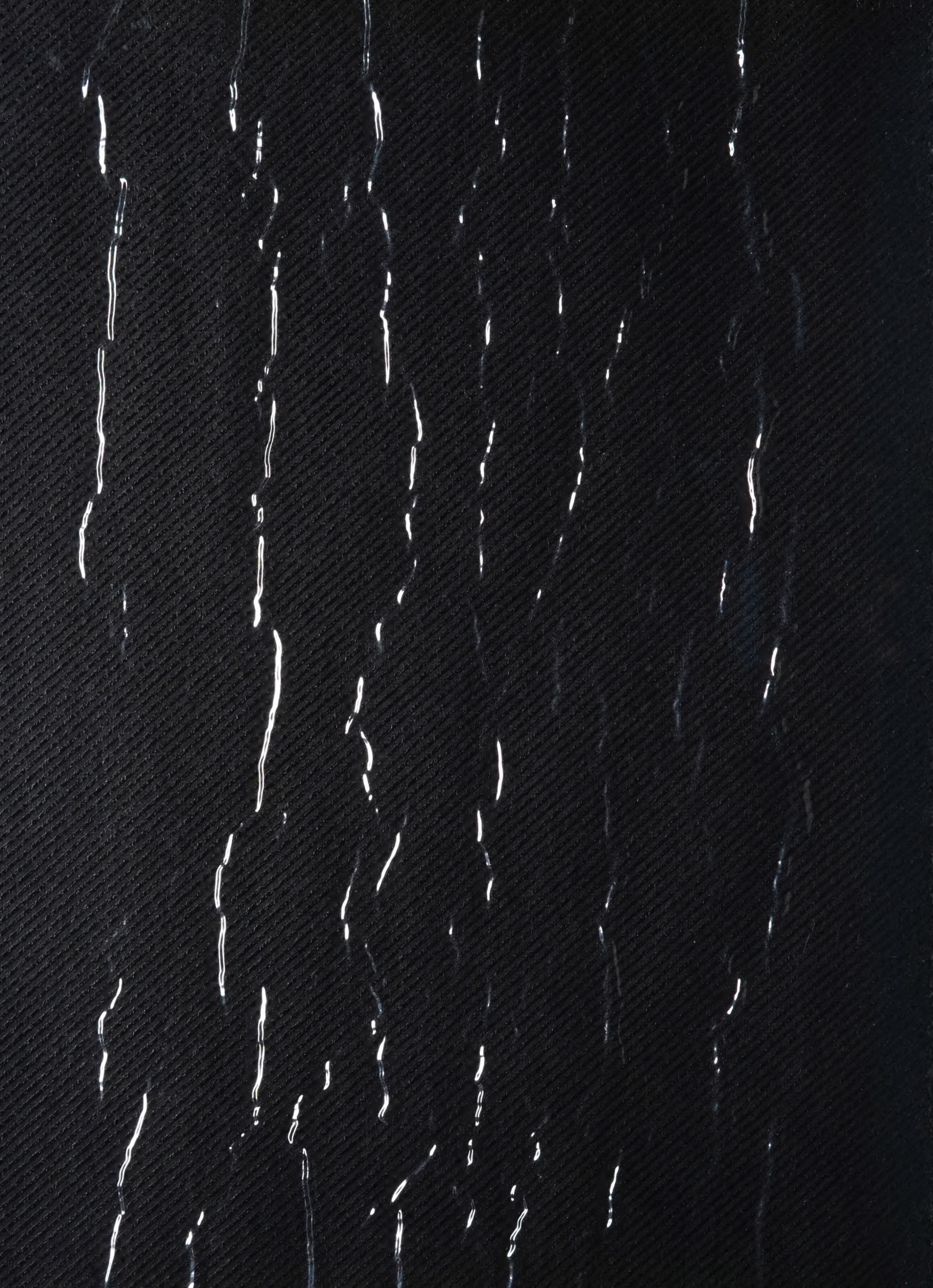
February 15, 1932

6-1	Douglas Alan Wilkins	April 1, 1957
6-2	David Scott Wilkins	August 21, 1960
6-3	Gregory Lee Wilkins	December 18, 1961
6-4	Jon Robert Wilkins	July 1, 1969



Jo Anne Evans

537
moh



George Mohr and Elizabeth Heltzelberger

1-1 Frederich Mohr and Catharine Kuhn
2-5 Gottlieb Mohr and Sarah Ann Schnurle
3-3 David Frederich Mohr and Mary Ella Reid
4-3 Nellie Josephine Mohr and James Roscoe Evans
5-7 Joann Winnie Evans and Robert Eugene Wilkins

6-2 David Scott Wilkins

1960 August 21

Judy Marie Trikones 1989 April 1

1961 June 3

7-1	Ryan Scott Wilkins	1991 March 20	
7-2	Sydney Marie Wilkins	1996 April 19	adop
7-3	Carly Jean Wilkins	1997 December 8	

George Mohr and Elizabeth Heltzelberger

1-1 Frederich Mohr and Catharine Kuhn
2-5 Gottlieb Mohr and Sarah Ann Schnurle
3-3 David Frederich Mohr and Mary Ella Reid
4-3 Nellie Josephine Mohr and James Roscoe Evans
5-7 Joan Winnie Evans and Robert Eugene Wilkins

6-3 Gregory Lee Wilkins

December 18, 1961

Amy Deerhake 1990 August 18

George Mohr and Elizabeth Keltzelberger

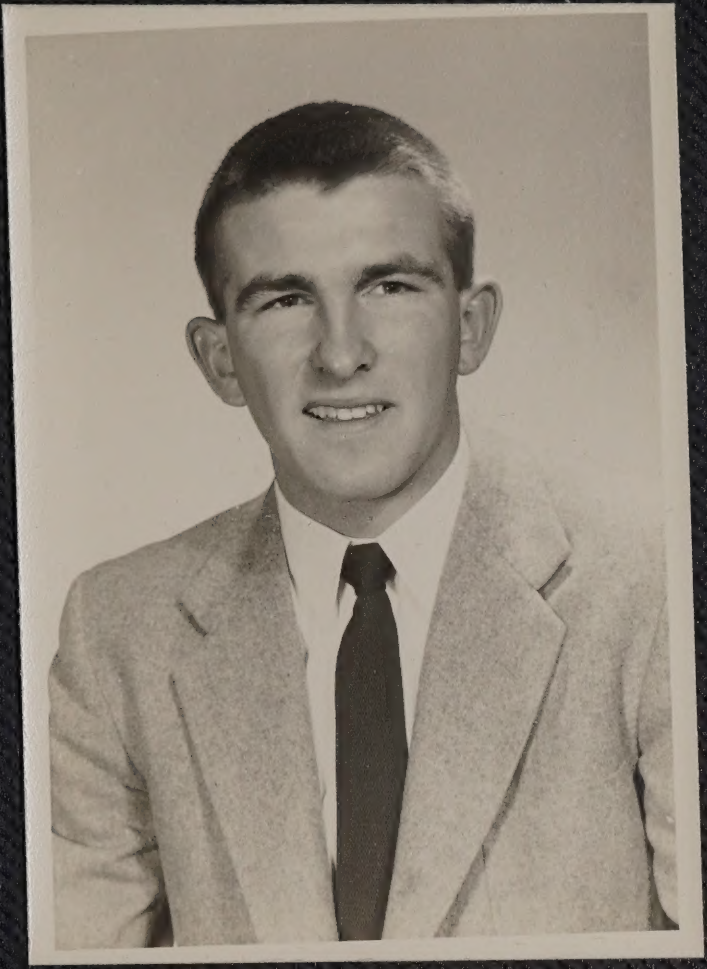
1-1 Frederich Mohr and Catharine Kuhn
2-5 Gottlieb Mohr and Sarah Ann Schnurle
3-3 David Frederich Mohr and Mary Ella Reid
4-3 Nellie Josephine Mohr and James Roscoe Evans
5-7 Joan Winnie Evans and Robert Eugene Wilkins

6-4 Jon Robert Wilkins

1969 July 1

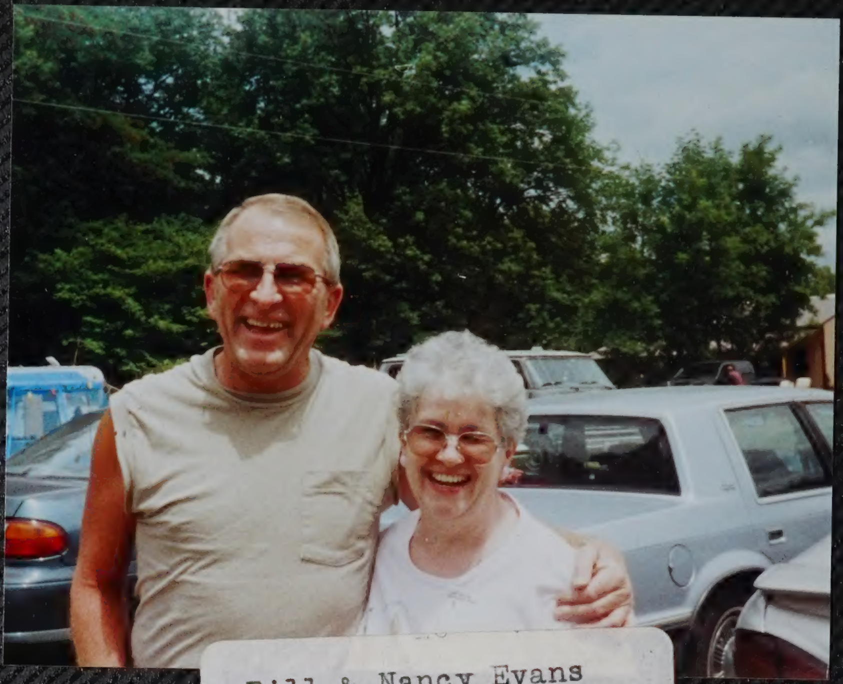
Julie Ann Katterhenrich	1988 December 30
	divorced
m. Cynthia Marie Noldheide	2005 January 26

to be m
2-26-05



Bill Evans

549
moh



Bill & Nancy Evans

Cousins Day July 2000

George Mohr and Elizabeth Heltzelberger

1-1 Frederich Mohr and Catharine Kuhn
2-5 Gottlieb Mohr and Sarah Ann Schnurle
3-3 David Frederich Mohr and Mary Ella Reid
4-3 Nellie Josephine Mohr and James Roscoe Evans

5-8 William Bowen Evans

November 2, 1937

Nancy Joann Tribolet

1940 April 16

6-1 Debra Sue Evans	October 18, 1959
6-2 Lori Ann Evans	June 25, 1964
6-3 William Bowen Evans	August 3, 1971
6-4 James Jay Evans	January 6, 1973

George Mohr and Elizabeth Heltzelberger

1-1 Frederich Mohr and Catherine Kuhn
2-5 Gottlieb Mohr and Sarah Ann Schnurle
3-3 David Frederick Mohr and Mary Ella Reid
4-3 Nellie Josephine Mohr and James Roscoe Evans
5-8 William Bowen Evans and Nancy Joann Tribolet

6-1 **Debra Sue Evans**

1959 October 18

Shawn Richard Rice 1984 November 24

1964 February 4

7-1	Jennifer	Rice	1986 August 6
7-2	Jill	Rice	1988 November 16
7-3	Jackie	Rice	1991 July 2

George Mohr and Elizabeth Heltzelberger

1-1 Frederich Mohr and Catharine Kuhn
2-5 Gottlieb Mohr and Sarah Ann Schnurle
3-3 David Frederich Mohr and Mary Ella Reid
4-3 Nellie Josephine Mohr and James Roscoe Evans
5-8 William Bowen Evans and Nancy Joann Tribolet

6-2 Lori Ann Evans

June 25, 1964

Richard Presley	December 21, 1985 divorced

7-1 Corey Lynn Benson	1989 March 2

George Mohr and Elizabeth Heltzelberger

1-1 Frederich Mohr and Catharine Kuhn
2-5 Gottlieb Mohr and Sarah Ann Schnurle
3-3 David Frederich Mohr and Mary Ella Reid
4-3 Nellie Josephine Mohr and James Roscoe Evans
5-8 William Bowen Evans and Nancy Joann Tribolet

6-3 William Bowen Evans "Bill"

1971 August 3

m. Amy Jo Eversole 1996 November 30

1971 November 4 divorce

m. Jaclyn N. Sowers 2004 June 12

she the dau of Milo and Marjorie Mohr Eversole

grand/

7-1 William Bowen Evans III Trey" 2004 October 27

7-2 due in January 2006

George Mohr and Elizabeth Meltzelberger

1- Frederick Mohr and Catharina Kuhn
2-5 Gottlieb Mohr and Sarah Ann Schnurle
3-3 David Frederick Mohr and Mary Ella Reid
4-3 Nellie Josephine Mohr and James Roscoe Evans
5-8 William Bowen Evans and Nancy Joann Tribolet

6-4 James Jay Evans

1973 January 6

m. Dawn Johnson 1995 July 15

George Mohr and Elizabeth Heltzelberger

1-1 Frederick Mohr and Catherine Kuhn
2-5 Gottlieb Mohr and Sarah Ann Schnurle
3-3 **David Frederick Mohr and Mary Ella Reid**
4-6 Ruth Mae Mohr and Herbert Edgar Girod
5-1 Virginia Ruth Mohr and Harold Vincent Baker
6-2 Janice Eileen Baker and Charles Steven Taylor

7-1

by Aunt Alta Moon

AUTOBIOGRAPHY WRITTEN IN 1916 of Gottleib Mohr

Stdr Because of having a nephew in Illinois from whom I recently received a letter stating;; that he expects taking a trip to Europe, after the war there is ended, and visiting Germany, the birthplace of his mother, 'my sister', and her brothers; and would like all the information he could get concerning his mother and her people and the home-land; I am dictating these facts.

Now I do not know much about my grand-parents, excepting that my grandfather on my father's side was a farmer. They had two children; Jonathan and Frederick, my father. And on my mother's side, my grandfather was a 'shoe maker', having a large shoe store, employing several men, and he was quite wealthy. They were the parents of seven girls and three boys: Carl, Frederick and Gottleib, for whom I was named. One of the girls was Mrs. Sophia Wild, wife of August Wild of Van Wert. After her death, he married her sister Louise, mother of the Wild Bros, of Van Wert, O.

My mother was born in 1801 in Sulsveld, Baden, Germany. My father in 1796 in the same city. I was born in Sulsveld, Baden, in 1836. My parents began very poor, but by hard work and good management, they soon became quite well to do. My father rented a farm of 700 acres, land of the Baron, and kept a great deal of stock. As I remember, my father owned 10 work horses, 32 yoke of oxen, and one yoke of cows, and a great many cows for dairy purposes. With the yoke of cows they hauled up turnips, beets, and potatoes, for feed, which they chopped fine and mixed with hay, and fed. The buildings on our farm covered more than 4 acres of ground.

Our family consisted of: Father, Mother, and five sons: Charles, Frederick, Christian, Jacob and my-self, and one daughter, Catherine, all having been born in Sulsveld, Baden, except Jacob who was born in Nihove, Baden, Germany.

Father never had less than 10 men servants and 3 or 4 girl servants.

Charles married Catherine Frank; Fred married Elizabeth Leist, in Van Wert, O., she having come to America when a young girl. Christian married Mary Leist, and Jacob Haven married the third sister of Dr. Hattery of Celina, Ohio. Catherine married Adam Hertel in Van Wert, Ohio.

Now more about Germany. Our plows had wooden mold-boards, so they could change them at the end of the furrow, unhooking them and changing to other side, going back in the same furrow. They raised wheat, oats and hay, but corn was only grown in gardens to fatten geese.

My brothers were all farmers except brother Fred, who was the 'shepherd boy' as my father always kept two men to herd sheep as he owned a thousand sheep. We had well trained dogs, more so than I have ever seen in America.

We had stables for horses, cattle, and sheep and in every corner of these stables a bed was fixed up 8 or 10 ft. high so the servants had to climb on ladders to go to bed.

My parents now were quite wealthy and every-thing went well until 1848 when the Revolution broke out in Europe. My father made the mistake of taking sides against the government, as did most of the common people.

The mail-carrier came from Greenville, twice a week.

Now father took a job of grading from Joe Putnam, father of our Putnam the contractor, close to Convoy, and I worked there. I also worked for Joe Putman in Van Wert, drilling a well east of N. Washington St. for the R. R. Co., there were several of us boys drilling this well, which was 10 or 12 ft. in diameter and about the same in depth, which we drilled by fastening the drill on a pole 30 or 40 ft. long, and raising it up and jolting it down. So every few days we had to get more poles for this, and were at this well a couple of weeks.

After the R. R. was built, I hired out to George Hertel, south of Van Wert, who was an exhorter in the Evangelical Church, and I worked for him 5 years.

At this time our first preacher of the Indiana Conference of the Evangelical Church, came to Van Wert. His name was John Fox. He hunted up the German people and he soon found my brothers who lived in Van Wert and preached there. Then he came out to my fathers and held a meeting there and had a 'revival'.

My father and mother, five brothers and sister Cassie, Jacob Speiler and wife, Jacob Leist and wife, were about all the Germans there then.

Fox preached every two weeks, and his circuit extended through Huntington, Wells County Indiana, Allen Co., Mercer Co., and Van Wert Co. He not only preached on Sunday, but every day in the week, and got only 45 dollars a year. They went horse-back.

Fox was a powerful preacher and was our pastor about 2 years.

As my memory is not good any more, I may make mistakes in dates. About 1858 to 1861 the conference sent us young men by the name of Edward Evans and Opehouse. Evans was a single man, and preached in English and German, a good pious man. They held 'big meetings' in the schoolhouse close to my father's, which they called the Mohr Class, and one south of Van Wert called the Hertel Class, now St. Peters.

Now a few English people joined us, the first being Elias Beamer and wife, and Bill Golliver and wife. About this time they had a camp-meeting south of Decatur, Ind., and I went with William Hertel Sr., George Hertel and Phillip Hertel.

Our presiding elder was Abraham Shaffer, who was a splendid singer. We had very good singing, it being all German, of course.

It was here I became acquainted with my wife, Sarah Snearly. We were married in 1860 in Allen Co., Indiana about eleven miles from Ft. Wayne. Opehouse married us; he being our preacher at that time.

I then rented a farm of Henry Sprain in Liberty Twp., I had two horses and two cows. I then traded my rifle for a heifer. That year I raised a good crop of wheat.

I could only stay here one year, as the people wanted to farm it themselves.

George Reese and wife, Phillip Profit and wife, and ourselves started a class, where we had prayer meeting and preaching. As we had no churches we had to have prayer meeting in private houses. About that time all the members

I remember one night a crowd of people came to the mansion where we lived and entered our wine cellar where they broke to pieces no less than 50 barrels of the best wine 40 or 50 years old. And went upstairs and broke pianos and all the most expensive furniture, to pieces.

After the war, which did not last long, the people who rebelled against the government were punished. So now we were left very poor and in 1849 when father decided to go to North America we had only enough money left for our voyage. In May 1849 we started to America in a sail ship and were 46 days on the great ocean. We landed July 4th at New York.

My brother Charles who was married and had come to America the year before, had rented a farm and resided in Richland County Ohio, and we went direct from New York to Richland County Ohio and lived with Charles the remainder of that year.

About that time the soildiers were returning from the Mexican War. Among them was one who was a great friend of my father. The soldiers received soldier's rights to government land of 160 acres so this friend not caring for his, he sold it to my father.

Now when we first saw our land it was covered with water and trees, a perfect wilderness. Now father happened to have a good friend who lived in Delphos, Ohio, who also had a soldier's tract of land, and he traded with father, as his tract was nearer to a creek 'now Hoaglin Creek', so it was easier to clear and drain. So here we built two cabins, one for the oldest brother, Charles, and the other for father and family.

The roofs were made of clap-boards, and as this was new for us and we din not know how to make them, it was a pretty rough job. We had a neighbor, Henry Taylor, who came over and helped us split them. We did not nail them on but weighted them so they stayed flat.

Money was a scarce article with us now. Our closest neighbors were Hartson and Aldrich who was a Tanner.

Our school house was about 80 rods from our house, where the Mohr Cemetery is now.

Enoch Hoaglin, was our school teacher and Squire, and his brother Aaron Hoaglin, lived close, on the Isaac Hoaglin farm, where Clind Tossy owns now.

At that time there was only two roads cut out of the woods north of Van Wert. The Defiance and the Paulding roads and the timber was still there.

Now our neighbors and ourselves, lived mostly on corn bread and pork, milk and butter.

Now I was only about 13 years old, but had to get work to do. I hired to what is now, "The Depuy Tavern" as hostler. The stage coach then being used, I had 16 horses to care for.

About this time the Penn. R. R. was being built.

of these classes were converted under the labors of Fox and Evans, except George Hertel and my wife, George Hertel was converted in Stark County, Ohio and my wife was converted when a young girl in Wells County, Indiana.

The second year of our married life I rented an 80 acre farm, 45 acres cleared, about three miles south of Van Wert of Mrs. Ainsworth. (George Marsh's mother-in-law).

I rented this farm of Mrs. Ainsworth for ninety dollars, and four days hauling for the year. I put 20 acres of wheat, and raised a good crop. Six acres made thirty-six bushels to the acre.

In 1863 Phil Hertel cut my wheat and my wife and I raked and bound 95 shocks a day, and set them up at night before we quit.

I employed my brother Christ to stack my wheat, tied it myself but the stacks spread apart.

I then became acquainted with George Marsh, who was at that time paying a great deal of attention to Miss Vance.(Mrs. Ainsworth daughter.)

About this time I wanted to buy 80 acres of land, and heard of a piece for sale, in York Twp., so I went to see George Marsh to ask his advice about selling my wheat,and about buying land. He said he always sold directly from the threshing machine, so I did that way too, and got 80 cents per bushel, hauled to Delphos, Ohio.

I needed $600. I had only $350, and right in hard times. War in progress, every day new recruits were being drawn and I expected each time to hear my name called, so I decided to not go into debt so much. Now I heard of an 80 acre piece of land in Hoaglin Twp., for sale, and as I was acquainted with our county surveyor, Davis Johnson, I asked him if he would help me to buy this land, and he said he would. And when he went to Lima he bought this land and had the deed made in my name, and gave it to me. I lacked just $50 of having money enough in the bank to pay for this land, which I gave to him, and he waited for the remainder until I could pay it.

In the fall of 1863 I had good corn but it all froze. I got no ripe corn at all. We cut it up and hauled it over here for feed. My father's land cornered with mine, and we moved in with my parents that fall, living there while I put up our log cabin on my land. Then we moved right into the woods, and the hard times began for us.

We had only a little wheat and the corn was too soft to make meal.

I now got a job of Obe Harvey who ran an ashery. I cut some wood for him, but I had a very poor ax, so I went to a hardware store in Van Wert, and told the owner that I wanted to buy and ax, but had not the money but would have it in a few days. He would not trust me. Just then Davis Johnson came along and asked me what it was I wanted. I told him about the ax, and he said, "Come along I will get you an ax, but not here." So we went to another store and he asked if there was anything else I wanted. I told him I needed a log chain but could shift without one. I had a young yoke of oxen just ready to break. He took me to his home, (present site of Bonnewitz' garage) and gave me a big heavy log chain, for $6, saying I could pay for it just as I got the money. I shall never forget Davis Johnson, for his kindness to me. I think my son has one of these chains yet. It made two good ones. Mr. Johnson has been a very dear friend to me ever since.

At that time, we could not sell timber, except walnut, which was $3 a thousand, in the log, and soon raised to $5.

We had not much by which to make a living. We hauled ashes to the ashery and received 6 cents a bushel in store goods.

We had milk, butter, cheese, corn bread, and a little wheat bread, and meat.

About this time they began buying hoop poles, and I hauled that year. I cleared about 15 acres. My wife and I would set log heaps afire, until 10 o'clock at night. I dragged the logs together on heaps with my oxen, then in a few days we could burn them.

I do not remember exactly, but I think in 1864, stave factories began work. They gave contracts, $4 for red oak, and $3 for elm. My brother Jacob and I took a contract that winter for a couple hundred cords. When we had 25 cords hauled they paid us one-third of the money.

A few years later Brumback started a factory for tight barrel staves. He bought burr oak, white oak, and heading.

I remember of cutting two oak trees into tight barrel staves, and my brother Christ, Lewis Lake Sr. and myself, each hauling a load to Brumbacks factory. Mr. Alec Mullen was manager of the concern, and he said, he could not buy a good namy of our staves as many of them had worm holes. I told him I did not want him to buy any that were not good, but that surely there were some good ones among them. So he relented and told his men to pick out the good ones, and they did so, buying all but just a few, the boys hauled these back home only to reload them next time with others and hauled them bakk where they bought them.

In 1864 we had an Evangelical class. Had for our minister George Hertel living south of Van Wert. He was always telling us that we ought to build a church, but we were all so very poor, that we had no money at all.

Mr. Hertel told us one day of a Mr. Helwarth, of the Smith class (Evangelical) in Mercer County, who had money he would loan us. So we borrowed $200. of him, and built a church. My father then bought one acre of land for the Evangelical Association, for a church yard and cemetry paying $25. for it.

We gave the carpenter work to Albert Fife, (now living in Iowa) a brother to the late James and Joe Fife.--for $600. My father and brother Jacob and Christ and myself, borrowed the money to pay this. Charles and Fred paid a share too, but they had a little money and did not have to borrow it.

Our first preachers in that church were: George Hertel, Nicoli, and Strigler. Strigler once fell into a trance at this church, and we carried him to my father's house, about 80 rods from the church, and he did not waken for a long time. He was a good religious man. He died while yet a young man.

After the church was finished, we had our services there. The class now consisted of 18 German and 4 English members. Bill Golliver and Charles Mohr being our first call leaders.

In 1870 I bought 10 acres of John Holtrey. About one year after this, Mr. Holtrey' wife died. He then sold me the remaing 13 acres.

In 1872 I bought 43 acres of James Hopkins, and 1875 I built my bank barn.

I now began ditching my land and raised good crops. So with all the money I had to spare I bought land. At one time I had 730 acres paid for.

In 1906, my children having all grown up, we brought property on North Jefferson St., Van Wert, Ohio and moved into it. We lived there until the spring of 1915 when my wife died and our home was broken up.

We raised a family of eight children; one, David, dying at 39 years of age, leaving a family of seven children.

In 1914 my wife and I made a division of our property among our children. Giving each of the eight (David's share to his heirs), 40 acres of land.

In 1915 I gave each of the eight, 20 acres more. I kept 43 acres, my property on N. Jefferson Street, Van Wert, and I bought 5 lots and house on N. Cherry St., Van Wert, Ohio.

In 1914 we tore down the old church and built a new brick church in the same site in Van Wert, which cost about $18,000. Our class there is very poor, and so each one had to pay almost more than we were able.

The pastor, Rev. Stedcke, came to my house and asked me to give$1000. But I thought I was not able, and gave $500. Then at the dedication they needed yet $1100 more. My wife who was always a devout Christian said we ought to pay it, for the Lord has always helped us and He would this time. So we promised to pay $1100 more, making $1600/

The next spring my wife died.

I am now nearly 80 years old, and my old friends and neighbors are nearly all gone. My wife and I have always held to the Christian faith, and so she died and I hope to meet her again in the Home beyond.

Gottleib Mohr

By Alta Moon

David Mohr, died Tuesday morning, December 20th at five o'clock, of double pneumonia of the lungs. He was a well known and highly respected citizen and his sudden death was a shock to his many relatives and friends.

The funeral services were held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the Evangelical church, Presiding Elder Oaks, of Fort Wayne officiating, assisted by Rev. Ringgenberg, of Scott, Ohio. His body was laid at rest in the Evangelical cemetery.

David Frederick Mohr, son of Gottleib and Sarah A. Mohr, was born in Van Wert county, Ohio, August 27th 1865 and departed this life December 20th 1904, aged 39 years, 4 months and 23 days.

He was converted and joined the Evangelical church when but a boy of 14 years and has lived a consistent and faithful christian until God called him to the realms above.

On March 26th 1891 he was married to Miss Ellen Reid. To this happy union were born seven children, six daughters and one son. These children with the heart-broken wife, mother, father five sisters and two brothers and a host of friends and relatives are left to mourn their loss. He was a sincere and earnest Christian worker in his home. In the midst of his family he read from the bible and prayed each day that his children might grow up to be good and faithful christians and one day make an unbroken family around the throne of God. On Sunday evening it was his custom to gather his little flock round him and tell them of the blessed truths in God's word which he hoped would follow them thro' life. This indeed was a family where love and happiness dwelt; always in every possible way trying to make each other happy. It was hard to leave his family for he loved them so dearly, but he bade them all be good and true to Jesus and meet him in heaven. A while before he passed away he sang two verses of the hymn, "O how happy are they who their Savior obey," then after bidding all good bye and shouting praises to God, he sank into unconsciousness and remained thus to the end.

Beautiful toiler, thy work all done,
Beautiful soul into glory gone,
Beautiful life with its crown now won,
God giveth thee rest.
Rest from all sorrows and watching and fears,
Rest from all possible sighing and tears,
Rest thro' God's endless, wonderful years—
At home with the blest.

Beautiful spirit, free from all stain
Ours the heartache, the sorrow and pain.
Thine is the glory and infinite gain—
Thy slumber is sweet.
Peace on the brow and the eyelids so calm,
Peace in the heart 'neath the white folded palm.
Peace dropping down like a wondrous balm
From the head to the feet.

It was so sudden, our white lips said,
How we shall miss him,—the beautiful dead
Who takes the place of the precious one fled;
But God knoweth best.
We know He watches the sparrows that fall,
Hears the sad cry of the grieved hearts that call,
Friends, wife, children, He loveth them all
We can trust for the rest.

My father David Frederick Mohr, son of Gottlieb + Sarah Ann Snearley-Mohr, was born in Hoaglin Twp. Van West Co. O. Aug. 27-1865, where he spent his boyhood, He attended Angola Col. at Angola Ind. when a young man.

Mother - Mary Ella Reid, daughter of Samuel + Susan Karshner-Reid, was born Feb. 21-1870 in Hocking Co. O. where she spent the first 18 years of her life. Many families from that area, seemed to get the urge, to move to northern Ohio, in the 1880's, + in 1888 Grandfather Reid, decided to move, with his family, to Paulding Co. O., where he bought + cleared some land + built a home.

I don't know how my parents met, but they did, + were married 3 yrs. after mother came to Paulding Co. They were married March 26-1891 by Rev. James F. Mounts. They went to housekeeping east of the Grand Victory Church in Van Wert Co. where they lived for about 6½ mo. In June, they bought 40 A. in Paulding Co. on the County line. It had an old log house on it. They moved into this old log house Oct. 5-1891. Winnie; Nelson; Nellie; Susie + Florence were born in this old log house. In Aug. 1900 we moved into a frame house that was near, by, I think, I can't remember of ever living in this house at this location. I was quite small, of course

I was 20 mo. old when we moved ~~out of the Old Log House~~, but I could swear I can remember hearing, the sparrows chirp in the eaves of that log house. Ruth was born in the frame house. Through these years my father had been buying 40 A. of land, at a time, until we owned 160 A. The last 40 was about ½ mi. W. of the old log house. It was at the intersection of the roads & must have been a more desireable place to live because we moved again, only this time we took the house with us. On Feb. 2-1904 Sabina was born. Everything was going right for us. My parents were hard working prosperous people & we children all were reasonably healthy & happy, but in Dec. of that same year hard luck hit us & hit us awfully hard.

At that time farmers raised lots of stock & did their own butchering. Sometime during the week of Dec. 16th. Grandfather Mohr decided to do his butchering & my father, went over & helped him. He rode on horseback. In the evening when he came home it was raining & it was a cold miserable rain. A neighbor — Roy Rogers — told me, he saw him riding past, & he said he called to him & said, "Davey you'd better come in & get warm", but my father told him he'd better not that it was getting late. He caught a terrible cold & on Fri. it had developed into double pneumonia. In those days a hospital was hardly heard of & our good drugs of today had not yet been discovered & so there was no help & at the age of 39 yrs. a wonderful good man died on Tues. Dec. 20-1904, leaving mother with 7 little children. That was a sad, sad day in our home. He died the day after Winnie's 13th birthday, & just 5 days before Christmas. Sabina wasn't a year old yet. Mother must have been a brave woman - she had to be! Believe it or not, I have a pleasant memory of that sad Christmastime. Our precious Grandmother Reid stayed all night with us & Santa Claus brought me a little black cook stove & a doll.

In the spring of 1905 Mother had a sale & sold most all of our farm stock & machinery. We kept some cows & sheep & 2 horses. One was Cole black with a white star in her forehead & we called her "Old Molly," the other one was a white horse, crippled in one of her front legs, & we called her "Old Nell". I don't know why we called them "old" because Molly was born in 1899, the same year that I was born & we certainly weren't old. Ha! Old Molly was one of our childhood pets & we could do most anything with her. She was frightened by the sound of a gun or firecrackers, so on the 4th. of July when someone was shooting fire-crackers, some of us would go out & get in her manger & pet her & talk to her & so would calm her down. We kept Old Molly until her death, which occurred one night during an electrical storm she was struck by lightning. The nest morning we found her lying dead out in the pasture field. This happened on June 28 - 1918.

After our sale, mother rented our farm out & we continued to live, in spite of the great sorrow that had struck our home. I am sure we children had a happy childhood. In comparison with todays children's childhood I'm also sure it would have been insufferably dull. We were born & raised before the advent of the Automobile, Motorcycle & airplane & all of the wonderful modern equipments. There was no electricity in the country, no plumming or bathrooms or much of anything else in our homes excepting the necessities of life, but to us, it was peaceful, because we made our own happiness together.

In the summer, after the dishes & daily chores were done, we smaller children spent hours & hours out of doors, playing house under a shady tree, or playing an imaginat game we created, that we called "Little Girl". We certainly had good imaginations, because we became wonderful people & did wonderful things, while playing little girl.

There was a friendly ~~stream~~ creek that meandered through our pasture field all the way until it reached the back of our farm, where it became someonelses creek. It wound its lazy way past the field where we grew our potatoes & where there were some hickory nut trees, that we had to watch carefully in the fall of the year about the time of the first killing frost, to keep our neighbor's boys (the McGlaughlins) from beating us in gathering them up when they fell on the ground. We really did get mad at them, because they did get to them first sometimes. Well our little creek kept going on & on, way back where a little grove of trees waited on its banks. This was ½ mi. from our home. We spent many happy hours "In the woods by the stream, filled with childhoods first dreams." (thats taken from a song we used to sing) We knew every tree by sight. In the spring we knew where all of the wild flowers grew & especially the blue bells. They grew in just one spot & only one spot down a fence row & to a place where there once had been an old well. The old well had been filled in & that is where the bluebells grew. We used to run like children do, to see who could get there first. To my knowledge Mother never worried about us playing by ourselves by the hour. This must have been the era between the time of the Indian Massacres & our own present day Hoodlum Massacres. There were on occasion in the summer seemingly harmless creatures that roamed the country roads. We called them "Old Tramps" There one ambition in life seemed to be to go from house to house & beg something to eat. We children were always a little afraid of them. They were always whiskery & dirty looking & wore any old kind of clothes that looked like they had been slept in for a year. Then there was another type of peddlar, that country people seemed to respect & welcome into their homes. & would even keep them overnight sometimes. I think they were Arabs or Jews. They had large suitcases filled with lace etc. that was tempting to a house wife. One such fellow, always made a point to be at Jenkins' - one of our neighbors - to spend the night & they looked forward to his coming, at least Edith, their daughter did. We girls always thought she had a crush on him & I really think she did but nothing ever came of it, only seemingly a good friendship that lasted for years & years.

Another kind of Nomadic people, that

would visit our neighborhood in the summer months were "The Gypsies". We lived on a cross-road, there was a little jog in the road, like there often is where one county joins another county. The road that ran south over into Van Wert Co. ran almost in line with our house. It was a pretty road with lots of shade. Someone had planted a row of walnut trees along the roadside & there was a nice sized woods on the west side of the road, with a rail fence enclosing it. This made an ideal place for the Gypsies to camp. And so one day we would see them - I think it was usually in spring - 3 or 4 covered wagons with always bony old horses pulling them, stopping to camp. They would tether their horses along the road & let them eat grass. They were a brown skinned, sort of an Indian Type looking people. The women wore ~~a~~ long full skirted outfit sometimes in bright colors. Their hair was straight & black & long. They seemed to travel in families There were usually several brown children that we would see running & playing in the woods. I don't know how they made their living unless it was stealing. I can't remember that we ever missed anything. They may have visited our hen house at night & snitched a chicken or two & some eggs that we might not even miss. Mother always said, she thought, it was safer to be near them than at a distance. They seemed to go out from their camp & work people. The women told peoples fortunes & usually they tried to get men as their customers. They were supposed to be accomplished pick-pockets. Many were the stories we heard of men letting them tell their fortune & after they left the man would discover that his wallet was missing. They never stayed long in their camp - just a day or two - & then they would move on to a new location -

Today with all of our modern equipment & many, many modern conveniences & comfortable living, its hard to look back & realize how we lived then & were happy & contented, but we were, I'm sure that winter was the hardest times. Keeping warm must have been the biggest problem. We had 3 stoves in our house. We had a 4 lid cooking stove in the kitchen that we burned wood in. In the dining room there was a round oak heating stove, that you could burn wood or coal in. I cant remember what kind of a stove we had in our living room when I was very small, the stove I remember was a base burner & it was nice. It was fed from the top with buckets of hard coal & as the coal was burned more automatically came down to be burned. Mother started it in the fall & it never went out until you let it go out in the spring, providing you did your duty to it

Our floors were cold, especially the kitchen & dining room floors. They were bare wood & had to be scrubbed with a broom & soap & water This was before the days of linoleum. Almost everyone had home made rag carpet on their living rooms. Some people put paper under the carpet & others - for instance my Grandmother Reid - put clean straw & it was nice & spongy to walk on. It was quite a job to lay the carpet. It had to be tacked around all 4 edges. The first edge wasn't hard, but the others you had to pull to make it tight & then someone tacked it while you held it. Sometimes we borrowed a gadget that was a carpet stretcher & that helped. Of course we didn't have Carpet sweepers & you swept with a broom & always made a dust. In the spring at houseCleaning time, the carpet had to be taken up, so you had to pull all of the tacks out & the carpet was usually ripped apart & washed or else it was carried out to the clothesline & draped across the line & then we beat it with sticks & carpet beaters & the dust would just roll out of it. It took a lot of beating to get the dust out of it. Then you had to go through all of the Manuvers to get it put down again, but it did look nice when you were through. It didn't stay that way long tho, especially in the Wintertime. Burning 3 stoves made lots of dirt. We had to carry in wood & Coal every night & each stove had ash pans that had to be emptied every night & ashes always made a dirt. We burned great quantities of wood in the kitchen stove One of our nightly chores was to carry arm loads of wood in & fill a big wooden box by the stove that we called "The Wood Box" Every morning Mother had to kindle a fire in the kitchen & in the winter that was a cold job. Every window was coated with thick ice that stayed on long after the fire had been built Burning wood meant you had to have a big pile of wood sawed up in the fall. There was plenty of old timber then. Old trees & old rail fences. All fences were zigzag rail fences then & when they wore out as fences they made wonderful wood to burn in the cook stove. I used to like to split them up for kindling wood too. When our woodpile was first made it was shaped like a small haystack & when it snowed it looked like a small hill It wasn't any fun to dig the wood out of the snow either Our pile of ashes kept growing & growing & it soon resembled a small haystack too. Every farm home had a stack of wood & a stack of ashes around somewhere. For some reason I can remember Grandma Reids cook stove better than I can remember our own stove but I imagine they were very similar. There were the 4 lids & an oven. There was no warming oven up over the stove nor a reservoir for water at the back. There was a little shelf like thing in front. You could open the front & see the red coals back of the grate. This was a wonderful place to toast bread, by putting a fork in the bread to prop it up in front of the red coals, on the little shelf in front of the stove. The next stove that mother had, did have a warming oven & a reservoir, & it was wonderful.

Our basburner had little eisenglass windows in all of the doors & it had doors all around it but at the back. The rosy glow from the red live coals shone through these little eisenglass windows & it was pretty & the room was always light. I remember coming downstairs before daylight & you could see plainly from the glow of the stove. I particularly remember Christmas morning. Our tree looked so pretty in the light from the stove. We didnt have any pretty ornaments like todays trees have, in fact our tree wasnt even an evergreen tree, it was a little sapling or a large branch from some tree. We kept it in the attic from year to year for years & years. Every Dec. Mother would bring it downstairs & we would tear up an old white sheet in narrow strips & wrap every branch. By stretching the imagination just a little bit you could very easily believe it was covered with snow. All women & girls wore their hair long. A beauty parlor had never been heard of. Girls all wore their hair braided in some form or other & we all wore ribbons in our hair sometimes huge bows. Well at Christmas time Santa loved to buy us ribbons of different colors, but I do believe mostly red & they looked so pretty around in & out of the branches ~~of the branches~~ of that little white tree, when the glow from the stove shone upon them

I can't remember what sort of a cupboard we had in our Kitchen, or where we kept our Kitchen utensils. We didn't have as many as we have today. I'm sure. I remember some big black iron skillets & a big black iron pot, that fit down in the stove when you took the lid off & it set down on the live coals & boiled quickly but it always had a dirty black bottom, but it did cook food nicely. There was a work table in the Kitchen & there was always a bucket of water setting on it, with a long handled dipper in it, this was our drinking fountain. When you were thirsty you went out in the Kitchen & got a drink out of the dipper & then put it back in the bucket when you were through, & after while someone else, who was thirsty would come out in the Kitchen & do the very same thing

We had a coffee grinder & before each meal we would put some coffee beans in the little hopper of the Coffee grinder & turn the handle & grind the coffee & it did smell good. Perked coffee & drip coffee was unheard of then. After you had the coffee ground you emptied it in the Coffee pot & added water & boiled it. Quite often the grounds were not emptied & they were used for the 2nd time or a little more was added. Every house wife baked her own bread. I never remember of seeing a bought loaf of bread when I was a child. Mother always kept her own yeast starter in a quart fruit can. She would bake several loaves of bread at least twice each week. We loved to eat the fresh bread, with fresh butter on it.

We had no means of refrigeration - there being no electricity in the rural district. This presented a little problem in hot weather, but I'm sure it wasn't too bad, because we had never known any other way of living. We always kept several cows & we girls did the milking. In the summer we would go out with a bucket in the pasture field ~~with~~ or wherever the cows were nearest the house & kneel down & milk. I can't remember too much about our old barn, but when I was older I remember milking in the barn, & it always smelled good of hay & it was reasonably Comfortable in the wintertime. Sometimes - quite often really, - in the winter when the days were short, we would milk or do our chores by lantern light. Before we had cream separators, the fresh milk was taken to our milkhouse - everybody had a milkhouse near the house. In the spring when the cows were first turned out on pasture, they gave great quantities of milk, & it would foam until you would think your bucket might run over. When we carried it to the milkhouse, the milk was put through a fine sieve like strainer, into gallon crocks

We had a big thing, that was called a creamer in our milkhouse & there was a trough that connected it to the pump. The crocks of milk were set in the creamer & we pumped cold water all around them, & let them stand in the water for a day or two. I dont remember how many times each day, we changed the water but I'm sure it was twice anyway. As the milk stood in the crocks, the cream came to the top & you could dip some off & make delicious whipped cream. After a day or two the milk was sour & had changed to clabber milk, & the cream was thick & just right for skimming & churning. A milk skimmer was a small metal gadget, something like a dipper, only the dipper part was flattened & had holes in it & with a little practice you could remove every bit of cream from the top of the clabber milk. The clabbered milk was put in buckets & carried out to the pig pen & put in a wooden trough for the pigs & did they ever like it! We had milk to skim every day & so the pigs got some every day. Occassionally Mother would put a couple of gallons, of the clabbered milk, in a clean kettle & set it on the back of our cook stove, to heat very slowly & heating slowly made another reaction to happen. The milk became curds that separat from the watery part of the milk, that is called whey. After the curds had formed nicely, mothe would strain it through a cheesecloth bag & hang it up - quite often out on the clothes line - so that every bit of whey would drain off. Then she empied the dry curds into a dish & added some sweet cream & some seasoning & we had some delicious cottage cheese. Mother used to always raise a flock of turkeys & when they were just hatched she used to mash the curds fine & feed them to the baby turkeys & they thrived on them

The first churn that I can remember was the wooden-barrel type with a dasher that moved up & down. The sour cream was emptied into the churn & you had to lift the dasher up & down. You could stand up to do this or sit down, which we often did. If you were a bit older & had developed some muscle in your arm, you could manage the dasher with one hand & hold a book in the other hand & read. And after while if the story you were reading wasn't too interesting, you would notice a little different sound & you would look at the little hole in the churns lid where the handle of the dasher came through & you woul see little yellow chunks of butter had formed, & you knew it was time to do some thing else. If you raised the lid & looked in you would see a lot of little yellow chunks of butter. Then you took some cold water & rinsed the lid & the inside of the churn & by slowly working the dasher the little yellow chunks all collected into 2 or 3 nice pats of butter, that you took out with a wooden butter paddle & put into a wide wooden butter bowl. Then if you liked buttermilk you usually dipped up a glass of good buttermilk & drank it. If the weather was warm you put some cold water right from the well into the butter & you could soon work it to get all of the buttermilk out & then to work it into rolls.

Through the years we had different types of churns One was sort of a box shaped affair with paddles on the inside & a wheel on the outside that you turned to make the paddles move. Then came the discovery of the cream separator & people started selling their cream instead of butter & we had a small glass churn & only churned what butter we needed. This was better because it was much easier to manage & care for. Before we began to sell cream we made the butter into 2 or 3 lb. rolls & made pretty designs on the tops, & sold or traded it at the grocery.

There were people who liked to cheat then the same as anytime. I remember hearing Grandma Reid tell about a neighbor who put some rocks in her roll of butter so it would weigh heavier when she sold it to the grocer, but he discovered it when he cut it to sell. She always bought a lb. of coffee when she came to do her trading, so he shelled some ear corn & emptied the coffee beans out of a coffee sack & refilled it with shelled corn & sold it to her. I think she never tried the trick again.

Today when we buy our groceries we call it grocery shopping but at that time we called it doing our trading. The reason for this was because farm people took their butter & eggs into town & traded them for groceries. After people started separating their milk they sold their cream to a creamery. After this people sold whole milk to dairies. It was emptied into big milk cans & a milk man would collect it & take it to the dairy. Not many people milk cows now they buy their milk & leave the milking up to the dairy farmers. The milk we buy now is treated so the cream will not come to the top & it is called homogenized ~~homogenized~~.

There was no plumbing of any kind in our homes Everyone had outside toilets, usually in the garden area & was it ever cold to run out there in the winter. There were no bathtubs or showers with nice warm running water. We took a bath once a week, on Sat. in a big wash tub in the kitchen by the stove, & I'll bet we used the same water for more than one kid. Heating water would have been a problem. No doubt it was heated in the wash boiler. I don't remember how we watered our stock when I was small. I presume we had two wells one at the house & one at the barn. It seems like there was a round wooden tank that was by the well & water was pumped into the tank to water the cows & horses. I remember when we had a windpump. It stood just west of our house. We got our drinking water from it & also used it to pump water for the stock. You could pump it by hand, or if there was a breeze you could rig it up someway & release the big wheel 40 ft. up in the air. The wheel had a bladelike thing attached to it, probably it is called a weather vane because it indicated the direction the wind was blowing from & it kept the wheel turned in the right direction to make it turn, which caused the pump to go. There was an undergroung pipe that led from the pump & out in the barnyard & came up in the tank & it was easy to keep the tank full if you remembered to make the windpump work when the wind blew. Every so often that big wheel in the air, needed a dose of oil, & when the need was there you knew about it because it made its needs known loudly. You could hear it all over the country. When that happened you had to have someone climb the steps that was attached to the frame of the pump & get ~~out~~ out on a little platform & oil the mechanism & then the country. side would be peaceful again. Sending someone up that 40 ft. then, was almost like sending someone to the moon now. When I was small we didnt have a cistern of soft water. Grandma Reid did tho. They caught the rain water off of the roof of the house by attaching little wooden troughs to the eaves & the troughs carried the rainwater to some kind of a pipe that carried it down in the cistern. Grandma's cistern didnt have a pump tho, for a longtime & you drew the water up by means of a rope tied to a bucket. You dropped the bucket into the water, through an opening in the cisterns cover, that was always kept covered with a board with a stone on top, when it was not in use; The stone was to keep small children from lifting the lid & falling in the cistern & drowning If you dropped the bucket in bottom first it floated around & didnt want to fill, but if you put it in open top first you had a bucket full in just a second. Mother - with all of her children certainly needed a cistern. We had a great big tight fitting barrel at the north of our house that we called "The Rainwater Barrel" I dont know whether we saved this water just to wash dishes & take baths & cook soup beans in or not? Our drinking water was what we called "hard water. It came from down deep in the ground & from an underground water vein. Today we add a water softener to such kind of water, but then we did what was called "broke" it by adding Red Seal Lye. When we did our washing, we would put the wash boiler-(a big copper colored thing, with a lid on it) on the cook stove & added the lye to the water. As the water heated a thick white scum would form on the top of the water & this had to be skimmed off, then you could add the soap & have nice sudsy water. But lye is hard on the skin, so it was not uncommon to have sore hands or even little places on your hands where the lye had eaten through the skin. Especially if you did the washing on a washboard & had your hands in the water quite a lot.

I think the washboard must have been the second method of washing. The first that I ever heard about was, beating the soiled clothes with sticks or stones, in a water hole or stream. Well a washboard was an improvement over that I'm sure, but it was still very hard work, & then you had to wring them by hand & wringing the water out of a sheet or anything big & heavy was really something. Then when you had them washed & rinsed you hung them out of doors, summer or winter. In winter your fingers would nearly freeze, & the clothes froze as stiff as a board. Sometimes when the weather would be too bad, we would string them around in the house & dry them. I remember a washing machine that we had & we liked. It was an open affair, with little smoothe rounded slats covering the bottom. You put the hot suds & soiled clothes in this part & then there was a cradle like thing that went on top of the clothes. It was made of the slats too & you moved it back & forth, back & forth until the clothes were clean. Then some blessed soul, invented a little portable wringer, that you could attach on to a tub or a washing machine & that was a big improvement. I think we have lived through the biggest revolution of things of all the times in history. About this time someone invented a gasoline engine to produce power for many things. They could be attached to a pump to pump your water at anytime which was a big improvement over the windpump that only ran when there was a breeze. Wonderful washing-machines were invented run by gasoline engines. You could tell when a neighbor was doing her wash when you heard the little put-put of her gasoline engine.

The use of gasoline improved many things. from the ~~Sorey~~ surrey with the fringe on top to the automobile & from the flat iron that you used to iron your clothes with to the gasoline iron. When I was small & all through my early growing years we ironed our clothes with a flat-iron. you had 3 or 4 or more irons that you heated on the cook stove. Sometimes you would have them so hot they would scorch the piece you were ironing. You held on to the handle with a heavy piece of old material, & ironed until the iron started to cool off, then you returned it to the stove & probably stocked the stove with more wood to keep a good fire going, & you would take another hot iron from the stove & proceed as before. These old flat irons were wonderful to have wrapped in an old rag, when they were pretty warm & put them in bed to warm your cold feet on. After the advent of using gasoline for power etc many things changed in the way of living & did everyone welcome the change! We even had a wonderful gasoline lamp, & what an improvement over our old coal-oil lamps. Of course we still used coal-oil lamps, because we only had one gasoline lamp, & we needed many lamps, so the coal-oil lamps were still needed very much. We still cleaned the smoky chimneys, trimmed the wicks & kept them filled with oil. The gasoline lamp was called an Aladdan lamp had to be taken care of too. I don't remember just where the gasoline was in the lamp. It was in the base of course, & you had to pump air in it everytime you lit it. It had 2 mantels up in the white globe & you had to light them. If I remember right, you let the mantels burn a little while & then you started pumping air in the base with a sort of a little bicycle pump & all at once it would Make a little hissing sound & the light would come on white & bright. Oh it seemed wonderful!

We had ~~done~~ experienced a lot of rugged living before the advent of all of the wonderful conveniences of gasoline. All seasons of the year were busy for grown ups. All summer housewives & their families that were available, were very busy planting & tending gardens & truck patches. We raised as much food as we could for our own use. Grandma Reid & Mother usually planted pole beans out in the cornfield as near the house as possible, so the beans could climb the corn for support. Mother usually had a long ridge for sweet potatoes in our garden & so did grandma. They could keep the sweet potatoes for a long time by either wrapping them in paper or burying them in sand &

keeping them in a cool room, which was usually upstairs, where we kept our other potatoes. I remember a huge big box, in the room where we slept, that held our potatoes. Mother bought a big quantity of potatoes in the fall, for our winter's supply. People planted things in their gardens in beds then. Maybe a bed of onions with radishes growing all around the edge & there was a little path all around the bed. It did look pretty. Grandma Reid had a bed of hardy onions, that were called multiplyers. In the wintertime, they always had 3 or 4 little mounds in their garden. Grandpa knew how to bury apples & I belivve cabbage. I know he buried apples. He piled apples in a heap & buried them in straw & then covered them with garden soil, & then one day in winter he'd open it & take so many out & cover the remaining ones again. They always tasted a little of straw but we thought they were delicious. They were as crisp & sound as they were the day he buried them. People did a lot of canning but they used a lot of tin cans, & about the only vegetables that we could successfully keep in cans were tomatoes & I'm sure we used tin can for those. Mother made pickles & beet pickles & no doubt they were canned in glass jars, but women thought tomatoes had to be in tins so no light could get to them. The can ~~had~~

had a tin lid that fit over the opening in the top of the can. It was sealed air tight by melting red sealing wax. We always melted it in an old tin cup, that Mother kept just for that. We would set the tin cup on top of the stove to melt the wax & I liked to smell it, then the melted wax was poured in the little groove between the opening & the outer edge. It soon became as hard as a rock. Then you had to take a very hot iron piece, we usually used an old file, & while it was very hot we ran it over the wax to flatten it. We would have written, on a little piece of paper, the name of whatever was in the can & while the wax was still soft from the smoothing iron, we would press the little paper into the wax & thus know the cans contents. When you wanted to open the can you broke the wax in pieces & saved it to use another time. The lid came off easily after the sealing wax was removed.

Mother always dried quite a lot of corn & apples & they always tasted good, not at all like dried corn & apples that you can buy today. I don't remember too much about the drying process. I think it was done on drying racks, that were covered with cheese cloth. The corn was cut off of the cob & put on the drying racks in a thin layer & it was stirred quite often, until it was perfectly dry. The apples were peeled, cored & cut up in eighths, & the same proceedure was used for them. They turned a brownish color. These dried things would keep - I believe almost indefinitely - without any more processing. If I remember, Mother usually kept hers in cloth sugar sacks, that we used to buy granulated sugar in. You cooked these dried things for quite a long time, like you do any dried food. All other canning & preserving was done by the open kettle method. Cold packing etc. was unheard of then Today most housewives that do any canning at all use the glass jars, but then tin cans were used almost exclusive, Peaches; Apples; pears etc. were all canned in tin cans.

I think perhaps the fall season was the busiest of the four seasons, especially for the Mother. We made gallons of apple butter in Grandma Reids big copper kettle. This was done out of doors, usually out around the woodpile area. There were two big forked stakes driven in the ground permanently. there was a long pole, I presume made of iron, that reached from stake to stake. The kettle was hung on the pole. Almost everyone had apple orchards & we had plenty. We gathered up many bushels of them & someone took them to a cider press, that someone had, sometimes it was several miles away. After it was brought back home & we had all drank what we wanted, Mother would measure the amount she wanted for the applebutter & put it in the big copper kettle & a roaring fire was built under it & it was boiled down to a certain degree. While this was being done & some time before, everyone available was peeling; coring & quartering apples like mad. When the cider had reached that certain point, the apples were added & the heat decreased a little. Then the long process of cooking & stirring began. The applebutter stirrer was a long wooden paddle with holes about as big as a silver dollar, or smaller all over it & the paddle was fastened to a long wooden pole that was the handle. You had to keep stirring so the apples wouldn't stick & scorch. At a certain point sugar & spices were added & still you kept stirring. Mother would test a little in a saucer every so often & when it had reached the stage of just the right thickness, the blazing logs were pulled out from under the kettle & the stirring ceased. This was a long days work & we usually weren't through until after dark. After the boiling had ceased, the hot applebutter was dipped out & put in tall black gallon stone jars, that had stone lids, & again the sealing wax was used to seal the jars air tight. When we were ready to open a jar we didn't dare break the sealing wax, for fear of chipping the jar. They were really made of the same material as crocks are made of, but they were called stone. To remove the sealing wax, we would put a hot stove lid on top of the jar, until the wax began to soften & then it came off easily. Mother's applebutter always tasted delicious. Now, many many, years later, as I look back, I marvel at the wisdom & patience; the courage & strength of our Mother. We took her, so very much, for granted, but I guess that is the normal way for a child to do. Women didnt have a recipe book to go to for exact measurements for many, many things. Perhaps they had one book & then some recipes copied down from some relative or friends. There were no prepared mixes in boxes that you could buy from the grocery. Everything was made from scratch & good. Many from by guess & by golly. Pie dough was made that way. Nothing was measured. Experience had taught them just as it had taught Mother with her applebutter.

Another time consuming job in the fall & also made out of doors, was soap making. On a fine fall day, Mother would collect all of the old grease & meat fryings that she had been saving since the last time she made soap. The big black iron kettle, not the Copper Kettle, was hung on the pole & all of the ingredients, including Red Seal Lye, for soap making was put in the kettle & a fire was kindled under the pot. This big black pot was used a lot. In the summertime we used to heat the wash water in it out of doors & we would wash out of doors too. Mother would make many cakes of soap at one time. She knew just how long to boil it & just how much to stir it. After the soap had cooled, she cut it in cakes & put it out in the milkhouse or some out of the way place to dry, & that is the soap we used for dishes, washing the laundry & cleaning of any kind. The only kind of soap we ever bought, was toilet soap.

Another fall job was kraut making. Usually on the evening, when we thought we were going to have a killing frost, everything that was still in the garden was brought inside. Including great quantities of dahlias blooms & heads & heads of cabbage. The dahlias were put in containers & enjoyed. The cabbage was made into kraut, We usually made kraut after supper, when the chores were all done. Everyone that could handle a sharp knife or a kraut cutter cut cabbage. We had a huge stone jar & a layer of the cut cabbage was put in the bottom some salt was added, then you stomped it with a kraut mall. The kraut mall was a heavy, round piece of wood with a long handle attached. Another layer & salt was added & again it was stomped & stomped. The cabbage usually looked sort of wilted when you had stomped enough. This proceedure was continued until the big kraut jar was full, then it was weighted down, & covered & set aside to cure. I don't remember how long this took, but I do know you could smell it while it was being done.

After the weather got rather cold enough to freeze & keep meat, we did our winter butchering. This was the biggest job of all. I think this was sort of a neighborhood project, the men usually helped each other. We & everyone else raised our own hogs or pork & sometimes - really about every year - a calf for our beef. We scarcely never bought meat from a meat market. We would butcher as many as 5 or 6 hogs at one time. Before dawn, on butchering day, a roaring fire was built under the big black iron kettle, out of doors & the kettle was filled with water. I don't know too much about the outdoor activities on butchering day. We children were usually in school. The pigs were killed & dipped in a big barrell of the hot water by means of a rope & pulley. Then all of the hair could be scraped off, because of the hot water immersion. They were hung up by their two front feet & their insides were removed by making a slit in their tummie. When we got home from school the meat was all cut up & sometimes the fat had been trimmed off & cut up in small piece & was being fried out of the fat pieces in the big black kettle again. It had to be cooked & stirred until all of the moisture was boiled out of it. This is the way we made lard. After all signs of moisture was gone, the fat pieces were taken out & put in a lard press. This was a round black container that was mounted on a heavy wooden bench. It held a gal. or so. After the fat pieces were put in the container you turned a crank which brought a black iron lid down & as you turned the crank the lid kept pressing the lard out of the fat pieces. There was a tube at the bottom of the container that carried the lard out into another container that you had put on the floor. After all the grease had been squeezed or pressed out of the fat pieces, they were dry & called Cracklins & we used to like to eat them. The lard was strained through cheesecloth into big tin lard cans & after it was cool the cans lids were put on & it would keep until we used it. If we had more than we could use, we sold it to the grocery.

We always ground up lots of the lean pieces of meat that had been trimmed off the bigger pieces & made it into sausage. Our sausage grinder was very similar to our kitchen ~~meat~~ food grinders only it was larger & it was mounted on a heavy board. After the meat was ground into sausage quite a lot of it was put in casings made into stuffed sausage. The lard press was again used for this. The container was filled with the ground sausage. The clean casings were threaded on the tube at the bottom of the press. Someone turned the crank that brought the lid down & pressed the sausage out of the tube. This job took two persons. One to turn the crank & the other to look after the casing & have it ready for the sausage to feed into it. If the crank was turned too fast, the sausage would come out too fast & burst the casing & you'd have a gob of sausage in your hands.

Mother's part of butchering day wasn't finished for several days thereafter. She was busy frying down side meat & sausage. After it was fried it was put in gallon crocks & covered with the meat fryings. I dont know why this was called "frying down" but it was. The grease hardened as it cooled & shut out all air & the meat kept nicely for a long time. Then she had to cure all the hams & shoulders. When I remember about mother curing meat she used a liquid, but before this it was smoked with smoke from hickory wood. Grandma Reid had a hollowed out trunk from a big tree, with a cover on the top. The meat was hung in this some how & a ~~Slow~~ slow fire smoked & cured the meat. Later she had a small building that they called the smoke house. This would have been a much simpler way to do it. Weeks & weeks later the hams & shoulders were delicious when ~~it~~ they ~~was~~ were cooked.

We lived 1½ miles from Scott, where we could sell our butter & eggs & buy our groceries & many other things, but sometimes Mother would make a trip to Van Wert or Paulding - they were about the same distance from us - 10 or 12 mi. This was of course before automobile so it was just about an all day trip. She would hitch up Old Molly to the carriage & usually took one or two of us with her. She would buy material ~~for~~ dresses or coats & long underwear.

Our sewing Machine had a pretty good work out anytime of the year, but just before school started in the fall, was undoubtedly the busiest time. Making clothes for 6 girls today would be an all time job. We girls learned to sew quite young & no doubt when one of us wasn't sewing another one was.

We all went to Keplar school. A one room school 1 mile north of where we lived. One room schools, for the first 8 grades were located 2 miles apart. As a rule all children walked two & from school. Once in awhile in the very severest weather, some good father gave them a ride but not very often. After Completing the 8th grade if a pupil wanted to continue their education & many didn't, they went to a high school, which was located in the nearest town. At this time & before this, it was not necessary to have finished a high school education to become a grade school teacher. The laws were very lenient along this line. Many, also became grade school teachers without further training after graduating from high school Others went to college for 1 or 2 years & in any case they were good teachers if they were dedicated to their work. It must have been difficult because of the condition of things at that time. There often were 30 or 40 pupils. In the winter the room would be frezin cold in the morning, as a rule the fire was out & had to be kindled. Many of the teachers were women. Often a teacher only stayed for 1 yr. In the 8 or 9 years I attended Keplar I had 6 different teachers. Right now I can't remember them in succession. Nora Girod - Dealey was my first grade teacher, but I can't remember her as a teacher & I do remember all of the others, so I must have had a relapse of memory at the age of 6 yrs. The other teachers were Gilbert Gussler Jim Hutchinson, Olive Hartzell; Willard Wilson & Nellie Gast.

We children, in our family, never attended Keplar school all at the same time. Winnie was in High School at Scott, when the younger ones started to school, but there were at least 5 at one time.

going. I think we were often tardy, but I don't think that mattered much. Some children had to walk farther than a mile. There were houses scattered all about the country. On the mile that we traveled they were all located in the first half mile. One fourth of a mile from our house was the Dow McGlaughlin home. His wife's name was Clara but they called her Clary. They had Susie; Elmer; Earl & Gomer. Much later in life they had another girl - I can't remember her name. I can't remember of going to school with Susie or the youngest girl. Another ¼ mile was where John & Susie Jenkins lived along with Grandma & Uncle Charley Jenkins. Their children were Forrest; Edith; Roy; Lucy & Helen. Then way back off of the road was another house where Stantons lived. They had 2 boys - Floyd & Kenneth. There was no houses for the last ½ mile. Often there were children who lived east of us & they came to Keplar too. I remember a girl named Leafy Pendry (I hope that is spelled right!) & another girl whose name was Stella Adams. Then Aunt Bina & Uncle Charley Perry's children. They lived on the Van Wert Co. side of the road, but they came to Keplar School. They were Russell; Susie; Clifford & Lester Perry. When we all came home from school there was really a road full. We never all went at the same time in the morning because we were never all ready at the same time. I think Jenkinses were the earliest to go. We all carried our dinners in dinner pails

& ate cold lunches at noon at our desks. I think most families carried one good sized dinner pail for all of them. There were 3 or 4 families of children who lived near the school & they went home for dinner. They were Davises; Keysors & Torres. Once in awhile a family would live, for a yr. or so, west of the school who went home at noon too. There was a shelf, on either side of the door, up over the nails where we hung our wraps, that held our dinner buckets. The school building was one big room with a wide center aisle There was a great big monstrous, pot bellied stove that stood right in the center of the room, & it would often get red hot, when the weather was awfully cold out of doors & the teacher had to open the stove door to cool the stove. There were 2 or 3 rows of desks on each side of the aisle, the left side was for the girls & the right side for the boys. The desks were larger than todays desks are - they were wide enough for two children to be seated if necessary. There were two long recitation ~~desks~~ benches in the front of the room, one on each side of the teachers desk. When the teacher called for a class to recite, they would all leave their desks & go up & be seated on the recitation benches - the girl on the left & the boys on the right. This was continued almost all day long. While one class was up reciting the other pupils were seated at their desks studying & the teacher could keep a watchful eye on all of them at once. We studied Reading; Arithmetic;

History, Geography & Grammar. We had a recess of 15 min. in the A.M & the same in the P.M. We had outdoor toilets, of course, & the recess period was for the purpose of taking advantage of the use of that little house & it was often a busy place. On Halloween it seemed a great pleasure for some of the boys to upset those two little houses. When the recess & noon periods were over the teacher would ring the big bell, that was high up in the belfry, up over the entrance of the door. There was a long rope tied to the bell someway & the rope hung down low enough for the teacher to hold on to it & make the bell ring. Of mornings the teacher rang the bell twice - a first bell & a last bell about ½ hr apart, I think. Bells do sound pretty on the morning air, but we were usually hurrying so much, that we never thought about them sounding pretty.

There was no lighting systems, what so ever, in the country schools. I don't know how we got along on dark days, there were many windows, however, on both sides of the building to let in light.

It was only on rare ocassions that there was anything going on at the school building at night. When we did people brought lanterns & hung them around the room for light. Once in a long time the older girls & boys would have a box social. The girls would decorate a box - usually a shoe box - very pretty &

fill it with goodies, enough for two. The boxes were auctioned off & sometimes a boy had to pay a pretty good price to eat with his special girl if he knew which box was hers, & the girl had usually put him wise before the sale. Other entertainment that we had were spell downs usually on some Fri. P.M. All pupils were lined up around the room & the teacher would pronounce words & as the pupils missed spelling the word correct, they took their seats. One pupil finally ~~won~~ won & was the champion. We always had a program, in the afternoon of the last day of school. Once in awhile the Mothers would bring a carry in dinner at noon & we all ate together & it was fun. After dinner we had our program, when each of us had some share & this was no fun for me especially when I was small. I usually got scared & bawled when it was my turn to go up in the front of the room to do my thing.

At the end of the 1913-14 term Keplar school & some other One room country schools were discontinued in our area & that was the finish of the Keplar School. Children from this district were transferred to the Scott & Haviland schools. This was the early beginning of Consolidated schools. Keplar school was either torn down or sold, as well as the coal shed & the two little out house that the boys used to enjoy upsetting at

Halloween time. The big oak trees, where we used to play, are gone too, & there is not one thing left, not even a hint of anything that would let you think that a school house once stood there

One thing we always looked forward to in the fall, before school began, was the Co. Fairs. It was certainly a special event in our lives as children. Mother loved it too. Everyone drove horses & buggies or carriages. There were 8 of us & I'm sure we went in the carriage & surely were crowded, because we had a dinner basket somewhere too & no doubt a bundle of hay tied on the back for the horses dinner. We would surely look funny today, if we traveled that way, but we looked about like everyone else looked at that time. Most people had several children in their family & most people went to the fair then, exactly like we did. Van Wert Co.'s fair lasted 3 days I think & I imagine we went almost every day. It was a long drive, so we were all quite willing to get up early, before daylight & did the milking & all of the chores. We always went barefoot around home in the summer & also to school until it was cold. I remember taking the cows to the pasture before going to the fair & it was frosty. I think our fall came earlier or rather it got cold earlier then, anyway it had frosted & I remember stepping in the cows tracks, where there was no frost. Mother packed a basket dinner. Two things that we almost always had for our dinners was fried chicken & fruit cake. A day or so before the fair she would bake a big fruit cake in a round pan like an " angel food cake only bigger. I think it was some kind of a make-shift pan. When we got in the fair grounds, I think people parked their rigs & vehicles just anywhere in the parking area, many came extra early in order to park next to the race track. The horses were unhitched from the vehicles & tied over at a long hitching rack, where they were fed a bundle of hay & a little corn or oats at noon. When it was dinner time for us & other people, we all spread table cloths on the ground & put our food out & sat around on the ground & ate. Many families met at the fair & spread their dinners on the ground together & had a family dinner & it was nice. When we went up on the grounds we always kept pretty close together, we had a fear of being lost from Mother. There was no Mike Booth to run to then if you got lost. We always went down to the stock barns to see all of the animals. Many years later after Mother had remarried, we had Belgian horses & showed them at the fair & often won prizes on them, then we spent a lot of time at the horse barns. Getting back to our childhood - after wandering around looking at all of the various animals we went over to the chicken parks to see all of the chickens & geese etc. It always seemed like there was always a rooster crowing. We visited with friends & relatives & it was an enjoyable time. On a certain day - I think it was Thur. very late in the afternoon there would be a balloon ascention, that was a great attraction. Sometime during the day, you would see a big baloon slowly being filled with some kind of gas or heated air. It would be in the center ring of the race track. There was a rope basket attached to the lower part, to hold the man who would go up in the balloon. We usually stayed to watch, even tho it meant getting home late & doing our chores by lantern light. But we enjoyed doing it - it added a special something to the occassion. After waiting what seemed hours, we would notice the balloon was getting bigger & bigger & then all attention was focused on the balloon, everywhe people were standing watching, with a huge crowd in the center ring - as near to the balloon as possib Suddenly there would be an extra stir of excitement in the crowd & you'd hear someone say "he's about ready". When the balloon was filled to an enormous size, it seemed just huge & it was. It kept swaying & tugging at the ropes that were tied to stakes that kept it down on the ground. It seemed to be anxious to be off too. The man who was to go up, secured himself

(I guess I'd better go back to school & learn how to spell "balloon")

in his rope basket & the holding ropes were cut & away it would go, with the man in the rope basket swinging & swaying in the breeze. Up & up he would go, soaring over the treetops, & going in whichever direction the breeze carried him, he looked like a little boy, after he got up so high. When he had reached the certain height he wanted to attain, & he also had reached a good location to land, he'd pull the release cord & down he would come. Everyone held their breath, I think, until they'd see his parachute open & it would slow his rapid descent & he'd float around & that part looked as if it might be fun. We would watch him until he was out of sight, behind a woods. He always landed safely. Meanwhile the air would be coming out of the big balloon & it would flutter around up in the air for awhile & look like a big blob, instead of the enormous big balloon it had been. Then it would fall to earth. I suppose they would get it & use it again somewhere else. What excitement! I'm sure we returned home feeling that we had seen the most daring fete, man could possibly accomplish. Little did we ever dream that from this small beginning, man would go on & on in their daring exploits, until today they have reached almost unbelievable accomplishments. After the balloon, a German inventor invented the dirigible balloon the Zeppelin. I don't remember what we thought when we occassionally would see one of those giant things floating around in the sky, then came the airplane; Jets & Helicopters: & this morning Feb. 6-1971, I sat in my living room some 60-65 years, ~~later~~ ~~after~~ after watching a balloon ascention at the Van Wert Co. Fair & watched, on television, Appollo #14 on the moon, I saw Al. Sheppard & Ed. Mitchell walking around, finishing a more than 4 hour walk on the moon, & heard them talking & heard men on earth talking to them. Almost unbelievable: In that really short length of time, the great progress Man has made. Time really marches On, As time marched on, things continued to be taking place in our lives too. Our way of living changed in ways that we had never dreamed of either.

Mother remarried in 1910, after struggling along alone for 6 years. She married a widower with 2 children, from near Haviland Elmer Louck, his first wife had died & left him with two young children, a girl & a boy. Gladys & Ralph Louck. His mother lived with him, to help raise the children. I think it was quite an undertaking on his part, marrying a woman with 7 children, but we were growing up, Sabina the youngest was in the area of 6 years & Winnie the oldest was

19 yrs old. She had graduated from high school & would be getting married before too long.

We continued living on the county line. Papa & Ralph moved in with us, Gladys continued living with Grandma Louck, but was with us some of the time

We had always attended Grand Victory Church - Our Grandfather Mohr had been one of its founders. But Papa was Sunday School Supt. at Haviland Methodist Church so after mother remarried we started to go to the Haviland Methodist. Then after so long a time we started going to the Scott Methodist Church. I suppose it was because it was nearer our home, & that is where we did a lot of our buying of home needs; we went to school there & Grandma Louck had moved to Scott

After mother had been married about 5 yrs, in 1915, we had another addition to our family - a little sister - Elsie, made her appearance & we were all happy about it She never lacked for love & attention. We girls all acted like mother hens to her. Grandma Reid, played a trick on Grandpa, when Elsie was born. He didnt know there was going to be a new baby at our house. Through the years Mother had gained quite a lot of weight & so didnt show it too much & Grandma wanted

~~to surprise~~ to surprise him & so when she got the word that Elsie had arrived she told Grandpa that there were some relatives over to our house that wanted to see them. He thought it was some relation from Hocking Co. & when Grandma came carrying his new granddaughter out of Mother's bedroom, he could hardly believe it.

Papa loved nice horses & had bought a pair of Roan Belgian mares - Queen & ~~Bess~~ Pet - The folks became acquainted with different people around Van Wert, who were in the Belgian horse business, & this gave them the urge to move into that locality. So in 1916 we sold our childhood home in Paulding Co. to Frank Keysor & bought 80 Acres S.W. of Van Wert on 224. It was known as the Decatur Road then. We loved living there. We had so many things that we did not have, where we had been living. There was a nice basement under the house & a furnace & we had a nice Cistern with soft water. There was a huge cherry orchard & several apple trees & a nice big garden. There was a large old sugar maple tree in the front yard that turned as yellow as gold in the fall. A great graceful American Elm tree stood just across the road. We had a big beautiful woods at the back of the farm. So many different kinds of trees & wild flowers - kinds we had never seen & many many lovely birds. It was really a paradise, we thought, & we loved it. We had nice friendly neighbors. It really was a lovely place to live.

In Jan. 1919 we had a Delco plant installed & that was almost like having electricity. It was the beginning of a new era for us. We had lights all over the place, in every room in the house & in the barn, at the touch of a button. The Delco furnished power for so many things that really made life easier for us. We had a power driven washing machine; an electric iron; a motor on our cream separator; a motor on the pump to pump water for our stock. I can't remember if we did anything about our cook stove, but I imagine we did. We certainly needed an electric range. There were times we used a stove very much. We had changed from Belgian Horses to Poland China Hogs, & every so often we had hog sales & we furnished the lunch, & how we worked before hand. One time we baked 40 apple pies; baked 7 cakes baked beans & 125 Cookies & cleaned & dressed 8 chickens & of course we had to buy weiners & buns. We really worked but it was fun.

I can't remember just when an automobile replaced old Molly. It was when we still lived on the Co. line & before Elsie was born. I can remember the first ride-(maybe I should say trip Ha!) I had in an automobile. Mother's cousin from Hocking Co. Sam & Kelley Patterson, made a trip out to Paulding Co. in one, & on Sun. the family gathered at Grandma Reid's to visit with them. By the way Kelley's ~~whole~~ entire name was KoKelley Ann Maria Pontious-Patterson-she was mother's first cousin & quite jolly-who wouldn't be with a name like that!-Well after dinner Sam gave free rides to all of us, around the section. He drove 1/4 mi. north to Hutchinsons Corners; 1 Mi. W. to Keplar School; 1 Mi. south to where we lived; 1 mi east to Danny Pughs Corner (sounds funny) 3/4 mi. back north to Grandma Reids & if that wasn't a trip I don't know what you would call it.' I remember then & everytime after for a long time, the odor of gasoline, I thought it smelled good. when we got in the car. I imagine we bought a car soon after that, because that experience was wonderful & would certainly cause the car bug to bite hard. When we moved to the Decatur Rd. Neighbors with horses & wagons, moved our belongings, & it was in Feb. so it must have been a pretty cold trip (14 or 15 mi.) I don't know which man drove us there in the car. Mother, Elsie who wasn't a year old yet a little lamb, some favorite houseplants, the dinner & 2 or 3 of us girls

We got there a longtime before the men with the wagons came. The house was cold. We took all of the things to the basement & they built a fire in the furnace & it wasn't long until the house was warm & we had dinner ready for those poor cold men when they arrived. I'm sure it was a late dinner.

Of course it took days for us to get settled in our new home. Some of us had to be transferred to the Van Wert School. I remember the day we started to school, mother took us & got us located in our seats in the study hall. Before she left I remember seeing her standing out in the hall looking in the window at us in that mammoth room. It was quite a change from the Scott High School. Too much of a change for me. I finished that year & didn't return the next. Ruth & Sabina continued & graduated. Ruth in 1919 & Sabina in 1922.

Our new home was built somewhat similar to our old home. There were 3 bedrooms upstairs. In those days every home had a room they called the parlor. It was the best room & many people kept the room closed & used only for company. We used ours all of the time. Our parlor was at the north side of the house - the front - there was a front porch adjoining the parlor to the east. There were two doors from the porch, one led into the parlor & the other into the living room or front room. There were double doors that lead from the living room into the parlor. There was also a door in the North West Corner of the

P.S That living was full of doors there were 2 double doors + 4 single doors
Besides that there was a big window at the east side. Where do you suppo
we put our furniture in a room like that?

living room that led into the folks bedroom + a door in the S.W. Corner that led to the upstairs. Just south of the door to the upstairs was the door into the kitchen with double doors next to it that led into the dining room. There was a pantry, west of the kitchen, with all kinds of shelf room, which was wonderful. A stairway lede from the pantry into the basement. When the door to the basement was closed it became a part of the pantry floor, + you had to lift it up + fasten it to get into the basement, we kept it up most of the time. We kept our cream separator at the foot of the stairs. One time I was down there separating the milk + Susie, who loved to play pranks, threw an old shoe or something down + nearly scared me to death..

We had wonderful neighbors, so many friendly young people. Just west of us were Doners + Wallenhaupts. Doners had 3 children, Nellie; Poe + Lenore. Wallenhaupts- 3 boys Ed; Chris + Fred. Nellie D. ran around with us often. Ed + Chris were at our house often, they sang in a trio with Ralph. Then through the fields lived Adrian; Gladis + Ilo Colvin. East, just a little ways was Grace; Ella + Mabel Spellbring. We had known the Spellbrings in Paulding Co. so were back + forth with them very often. We joined the Pleasant Twp. Grange + at times we took an active part. At least we held offices + once Susie + I played a duet - Over the Waves

Another place we went, along with almost everyone else, was uptown on Sat. night. All towns were full of people on Sat. night. They came from miles, it was a meeting place for friends. Young people walked up one side of the street & down the other trying to see who all they could see. There were no parking meters then & many people parked their cars all along the main streets & sat in them & visited with friends after they had finished their shopping. It was the most important night of the week.

While we were enjoying a better way of living in our homes & elsewhere the world in general was in a terrible turmoil World War I was in progress & had been since 1914, but it hadn't effected us too much until Sept. 30-1917 when Co D. left from Van Wert for service overseas. At that time when men left for service, they would have rallys for them when they left. Great crowds would gather in the park, the bands would play patriotic songs, but it was heartbreaking. Great groups of men would leave at the same time, 101 boys & men left in June 1918 139 in July 1918. At one time there were 101 men in service from the 1st M. E. Church. One Sun. they had a special service & the mothers of the men pinned a star on a flag for them. There was a great feeling of patriotism everywhere. Women were knitting socks, scarfs, mittens & caps for the men. Beautiful patriotic songs were composed & everyone was singing & playing them.

There were long lists of youngmens names published in the paper who were up for service & altho you tried hard to be patriotic & do your duty, there was always an awful dread when you read the names I remember when we read the name of Nelson Mohr. I think we all cried, but Nelson was married & had 2 or 3 children & so he was exempt.

There was shortages in somethings such as sugar, I think we could have around 1 lb. each week, but when World War II was in progress there were many shortages & lots of things were impossible to get, not only in food but clothing also & gasoline etc.

The War was bad enough but mother nature dealt some pretty hards blows in 1918. In Jan. 1918 we had a terrible blizzard The Temp. went down to 18° below zero - the lowest it had been since 1864-. There was a strong wind it snowed & blowed for 2 days. Many drifts were higher than our heads. We only ventured out when it was absolutely necessary & then we covered our faces & put on loads of clothing. Even the mailmen couldn't get through.

In March of 1918 we had a terrible cyclone, the first one I ever remember. We were out of the path of it, we had rain & wind, but about 5 or 6 mi north of us, homes were destroyed, one house was picked up & carried about 100 ft & set down again It was terrible

Nature wasn't through with her tricks yet. In June 23 1918- we had a hard frost, with much damage to the corn & other crops. Our cherries were ripe & we girls picked cherries & wore our winter coats & dressed for winter

Even tho we had all of these hard blows we still had fun at times. Our family had thinned out. Winnie; Nelson & Nellie were all married. Nellie was living way up at Chase Mich. We, that were still at home were often called to Grandma Reids, or Winnie's or Nelson & Abbie's, whenever they needed help with anything from house cleaning to helping cook for the thrashers We had formed a custom, when any of us kids had a birthday to put them under the bed. It wasn't too hard to do when there were 3 or 4 against one. When Sabina had a birthday & Elsie was around 3 yrs. old, Susie & Ruth were both gone & I had to do the job by myself. Sabina put up quite a struggle & I had my hands full. Elsie was standing by, watching & she didn't understand that it was all in fun. She thought I was hurting Sabina & she cried & cried. Sabina gave up then & I pulled the bed over her

Another time Susie & I were alone over the 4th of July & for a wk or so. The folks, Elsie; Sabina & Ruth, made a trip up into Mich. I don't know whether they went to Nellie's or not. This 4th of July was very quiet because of the war; there was no fireworks of any kind or firecrackers. A day or so afterwards Susie & I wanted to go uptown & we didn't want to walk, so we hitched up one of our big old Belgian mares — Old Queen — to the buggy & drove her uptown. That would certainly attract attention today.

Another time Old Queen came to our rescue was 2 or 3 yrs after this. Ruth had bought a car, she & Susie were at Grandma Reid's. There was a lecture course that they were coming home for & they were to pick up Sabina & I. Ruth dropped Susie off uptown & she drove out after Sabina & I. It had rained & it was muddy. In trying to turn the car around Ruth got stuck. The folks were not at home & we were in a predicament. Finally we decided to get Old Queen. We had quite a time finding harness to fit her, but we finally made it & hitched her to the car with a log chain. Ruth started the motor, I took hold of the bridle & tried to get Queen to go & nearly pulled the bridle off. Sabina, who was at her rear end hit her a swat on the rump & Queen gave a big lunge & had the car back on the road, & we made the Lecture Course in the nick of time.

On Nov. 11-1918 Peace was declared & the war was over & people went wild everywhere. Business places were closed for the day & so were schools. Parades were formed with bands & whistles & automobile horns & anything that made a noise. I remember hearing Ruth when she was coming home from school, after the parade. She had a clatter thing that had a handle on it that made an awful noise when you whirled it in the air. It was a great day all over the world. It wasn't long after this that men that were in training camps here in the U.S. were home, but the ones who were in active duty overseas didn't get home for months. Co D. came back to Van Wert in April 1919, & then there was another wild celebration. Great crowds lined the streets & cheered & cheered as they marched down main St. headed by the band & the boy scouts

About the time the war was over there was a terrible epidemic of flu in the U.S, that doctors were not prepared to cope with. Many soldiers died in army camps & people all around us. We knew of a couple of cases where fathers & mothers both died & left large families. Entire families were quarantined, with only the Dr. permitted to enter. It was a time of fear & dread. All schools, churches & all public ~~Mr & Mrs English & 3 or 4 children~~ gatherings were discontinued. Neighbor did help neighbor tho. I remember one of our neighbors Mr & Mrs English & 3 or 4 children who lived, a mile or so west of us had it & were quarantined. All neighbors came to their rescue. The men took care of the livestock & the chores & the women prepared meals for them & the food was set on their porch & then Englishes got it It was a terrible things, Now drugs have been discove to take care of it

Well I've written about our method of living in the "good old days" + the way nature acted up in the year 1918 + also about World War I. I wonder what effect these trips to the moon will have on peoples lives in the future. There will be wonderful changes I'm sure.

Aunt Florence

The Gottlieb Maher family home in Van Wert Co.

Grandpa. Uncle Walter, Nelson. Rumble or Foust boys ② Uncle Ed. Uncle Jim Rumble + 2 children, Uncle George Foust. My dad and Susie John Foust, 2 not known + Aunt Cassie Foust

AUTOBIOGRAPHY WRITTEN IN 1916

Because of having a nephew in Illinois from whom I recently received a letter stating that he expects taking a trip to Europe after the war is ended, and visiting Germany, the birthplace of his mother, (my sister) and her brothers; and would like all the information he could get concerning his mother and her people and the homeland; I am dictating these facts.

Now I do not know much about my grandparents, excepting that my grandfather on my father's side was a farmer. They had two children, Jonathan and Frederick, my father. And on my mother's side, my grandfather was a "shoe-maker," having a large shoe store, employing several men, and he was quite wealthy. They were the parents of seven girls and three boys: Carl, Frederick, and Gottleib, for whom I was named. One of the girls was Mrs. Sophia Wild, wife of August Wild of Van Wert. After her death, he married her sister Louise, mother of the Wild Bros., of Van Wert, Ohio.

My mother was born in 1801 in Sulsveld, Baden. My father in 1796 in the same city. I was born in Sulsveld, Baden, in 1836. My parents began very poor, but by hard work and good management, they soon became quite well to do. My father rented a farm of 700 acres, land of the Baron, and kept a great deal of stock. As I remember, my father owned 10 work horses, 32 yoke of oxen, and one yoke of cows, and a great many cows for dairy purposes. With the yoke of cows they hauled up turnips, beets, and potatoes, for feed, which they chopped fine and mixed with hay and fed. The buildings on our farm covered more than four acres of ground.

Our family consisted of: Father, Mother, and five sons: Charles, Frederick, Christian, Jacob, and myself, and one daughter, Catherine, all having been born in Sulsveld, Baden, except Jacob who was born in Nihove, Baden.

Father never had less than 10 men servants and three or four girl servants.

Charles married Catherine Frank; Fred married Elizabeth Leist, in Van Wert, Ohio, she having come to America when a young girl. Christian married Mary Leist, and Jacob Haven married the third sister of Dr. Hattery of Celina, Ohio. Catherine married Adam Hertel in Van Wert, Ohio.

Now more about Germany. Our plows had wooden mold boards, so they could change them at the end of the furrow, unhooking them and changing to the other side, going back in same furrow. They raised wheat, oats, and hay, but corn was only grown in gardens to fatten geese.

My brothers were all farmers except brother Fred, who was the "shepherd boy," as my father always kept two men to herd sheep as he owned a thousand sheep. We had well-trained dogs, more so than I have ever seen in America.

We had stables for horses, cattle, and sheep, and in every corner of these stables a bed was fixed up 8 or 10 feet high so the servants had to climb on ladders to go to bed.

My parents now were quite wealthy, and everything went well until 1848 when the Revolution broke out in Europe. My father made the mistake of taking sides against the government, as did most of the common people.

I remember one night a crowd of people came to the mansion where we lived and entered our wine cellar where they broke to pieces no less than 50 barrels of the best wine, 40 or 50 years old. And then went upstairs and broke pianos and all the most expensive furniture to pieces.

After the war, which did not last long, the people who rebelled against the government were punished. So now we were left very poor, and in 1849 when father decided to go to North America, we had only enough money left for our voyage. In May, 1849, we started to America in a sail ship, and were 46 days on the great ocean. We landed July 4 at New York.

My brother Charles, who was married and had come to America the year before, had rented a farm and resided in Richland county Ohio, and we went direct from New York to Richland county Ohio and lived with Charles the remainder of that year.

About that time the soldiers were returning from the Mexican War. Among them was one who was a great friend of my father. The soldiers received soldier's rights to government land of 160 acres, so this friend not caring for his, sold it to my father.

Now when we first saw our land it was covered with water and trees, a perfect wilderness. Now father happened to have a good friend who lived in Delphos Ohio, who also had a soldier's tract of land, and he traded with father, as his tract was nearer to a creek (now Hoaglin Creek) so it was easier to clear and drain. So here we built two cabins, one for the oldest brother, Charles, and the other for father and family.

The roofs were made of clap-boards, and as this was new for us and we did not know how to make them, it was a pretty rough job. We had a neighbor, Henry Taylor, who came over and helped us split them. We did not nail them on, but weighted them so they stayed flat.

Money was a scarce article with us now. Our closest neighbors were Harston and Aldrich who was a Tanner.

Our school house was about 80 rods from our house, where the Mohr Cemetery is now.

Enoch Hoaglin, was our school teacher and Squire, and his brother Aaron Hoaglin lived close, on the Isaac Hoaglin farm, where Clint Tossy owns now.

At that time, there was only two roads out of the woods north of Van Wert. The Defiance and the Paulding roads and the timber was still there.

Now our neighbors and ourselves, lived mostly on corn bread and pork, milk, and butter.

Now I was only about 13 years old, but had to get work to do. I hired to what is now, "The Depuy Tavern" as hostler. The stage coach then being used, I had 16 horses to care for.

About this time the Penn. R. R. was being built.

The mail carrier came from Greenville, twice a week.

Now father took a job of grading from Joe Putman, father of our Putman the Contractor, close to Convoy, and I worked there. I also worked for Joe Putman in Van Wert, drilling a well east of North Washington Street for the R. R. Co. There were several of us boys drilling this well, which was 10 or 12 feet in diameter, and about the same in depth, which we drilled by fastening the drill on a pole 30 or 40 feet long, and raising it up and jolting it down. So every few days we had to get more poles for this, and were at this well a couple of weeks.

After the R. R. was built, I hired out to George Hertel, south of Van Wert, who was an exhorter in the Evangelical church, and I worked for him five years.

At this time our first preacher of the Indiana Conference of the Evangelical Church, came to Van Wert. His name was John Fox. He hunted up the German people and he soon found my brothers who lived in Van Wert and preached there. Then he came out to my father's and held a meeting there and had a "revival."

My father and mother, five brothers and sister Cassie, Jacob Speiler and wife, Jacob Leist and wife, were about all the Germans there then.

Fox preached every two weeks, and his circuit extended through Huntington, Wells County Indiana, Allen County, Mercer County, and Van Wert County. He not only preached on Sunday, but every day in the week, and got only 45 dollars a year. They went horse-back.

Fox was a powerful preacher and was our pastor about two years.

As my memory is not good any more, I make mistakes in dates. About 1858 to 1861 the conference sent us young men by the name of Edward Evans and Opehouse. Evans was a single man, and preached in English and German, a good pious man. They held "big meetings" in the schoolhouse close to my father's, which they called the Mohr Class, and one south of Van Wert called the Hertel Class, now St. Peters.

Now a few English people joined us, the first being Elias Beamer and wife, and Bill Golliver and wife. About this time they had a camp meeting south of Decatur, Indiana, and I went with William Hertel Sr., George Hertel, and Phillip Hertel.

Our presiding elder was Abraham Shaffer, who was a splendid singer. We had very good singing, it being all German, of course.

It was here I became acquainted with my wife, Sarah Snearly. We were married in 1860 in Allen County, Indiana, about eleven miles from Ft. Wayne. Opehouse married us; he being our preacher at that time.

I then rented a farm of Henry Sprain in Liberty Twop. I had two horses and two cows. I then traded my rifle for a heifer. That year I raised a good crop of wheat.

I could only stay here one year, as the people wanted to farm it themselves.

George Reese and wife, Phillip Profit and wife, and ourselves started a class, where we had prayer meeting and preaching. As we had no churches, we had to have prayer meeting in private houses. About that time all the members of these two classes were converted under the labors of Fox and Evans, except George Hertell and my wife. George Hertel was converted in Stark County, Ohio and my wife was converted when a young girl in Wells County, Indiana.

The second year of our married life I rented an 80 acre farm, 45 acres cleared, about three miles south of Van Wert of Mrs. Ainsworth (George Marsh's mother-in-law).

I rented this farm of Mrs. Ainsworth for ninety dollars, and four days hauling for the year. I put 20 acres of wheat, and raised a good crop. Six acres made thirty-six bushels to the acre.

In 1863 Phil Hertel cut my wheat and my wife and I raked and bound 95 shocks a day, and set them up at night before we quit.

I employed my brother Christ to stack my wheat, tied it myself, but the stack spread apart.

I then became acquainted with George Marsh, who was at that time paying a great deal of attention to Miss Vance (Mrs. Ainsworth's daughter).

About this time I wanted to buy 80 acres of land, and heard of a piece for sale, in York Twp., so I went to see George Marsh to ask his advice about selling my wheat, and about buying land. He said he always sold directly from the threshing machine, so I did that way too, and got 80 cents per bushel, hauled to Delphos, Ohio.

I needed $600. I had only $350, and right in hard times. War in progress, every day new recruits were being drawn and I expected each time to hear my name called, so I decided to not go into debt so much. Now I heard of an 80 acres piece of land in Hoaglin Twp., for sale, and as I was acquainted with our county surveyor, Davis Johnson, I asked him if he would help me to buy this land, and he said he would. And when he went to Lima he bought this land and had the dead made in my name, and gave it to me. I lacked just $50 of having money enough in the bank to pay for this land, which I gave to him, and he waited for the remainder until I could pay it.

In the fall of 1863 I had good corn, but it all froze. I got no ripe corn at all. We cut it up and hauled it over here for feed. My father's land cornered with mine, and we moved in with my parents that fall, living there while I put up our log cabin on my land. Then we moved right into the woods, and the hard times began for us.

We had only a little wheat and the corn was too soft to make meal.

I now got a job of Obe Harvey who ran an ashery. I cut some wood for him, but I had a very poor ax, so I went to a hardware store in Van Wert, and told the owner that I wanted to buy an ax, but had not the money, but would have it in a few days. He would not trust me. Just then Davis Johnson came along and asked me what it was I wanted. I told him about the ax, and he said, "Come along. I will get you an ax, but not here." So we went to another store and asked if there was anything else I wanted. I told him I needed a log chain, but could shift without

one. I had a young yoke of oxen just ready to break. He took me to his home, (present site of Bennewitz' garage) and gave me a big heavy log chain, for $6, saying I could pay for it just as I got the money. I shall never forget Davis Johnson, for his kindness to me. I think my son has one of these chains yet. It made two good ones. Mr. Johnson has been a very dear friend of me ever since.

At that time, we could not sell timber, except walnut, which was $3 a thousand, in the log, and soon raised to $5.

We had not much by which to make a living. We hauled ashes to the ashery and received 6 cents a bushel in store goods.

We had milk, butter, cheese, corn bread, and a little wheat bread, and meat.

About this time they began buying hoop poles, and I hauled that year. I cleared about 15 acres. My wife and I would set log heaps afire, until 10 o'clock at night. I dragged the logs together on heaps with my oxen, then in a few days we could burn them.

I do not remember exactly, but I think in 1864, stave factories began work. They gave contracts, $4 for red oak, and $3 for elm. My brother Jacob and I took a contract that winter for a couple hundred cords. When we had 25 cord hauled, they paid us one-third of the money.

A few years later Brumback started a factory for tight barrel staves. He bought burr oak, white oak, and heading.

I remember of cutting two oak trees into tight barrel staves, and my brother Christ, Lewis Lake Sr., and myself, each hauling a load to Brumbacks factory. Mr. Alec Mullen was manager of the concern, and he said he could not pay us money for our staves as many of them had worm holes. I told him I did not want him to buy any that were not good, but that surely there were some good ones among them. So he relented and told his men to pick out the good ones, and they did so, buying all but just a few. The boys hauled those back home only to reload them next time with others and hauled them back where they bought them.

In 1864 we had an Evangelical class. Had for our minister George Hertel living south of Van Wert. He was always telling us that we ought to build a church, but we were all so very poor, that we had no money at all.

Mr. Hertel told us one day of a Mr. Helwarth, of the Smith class (Evangelical) in Mercer county, who had money he would loan us. So we borrowed $200 of him and built a church. My father then bought one acre of land for the Evangelical Association, for a church yard and cemetery paying $25 for it.

We gave the carpenter work to Albert Fife, (now living in Iowa) a brother to the late James and Joe Fife, for $600. My father and brother Jacob and Christ and myself, borrowed the money to pay this. Charles and Fred paid a share too, but they had a little money and did not have to borrow it.

Our first preachers in that church were: George Hertel, Nicoli, and Strigler. Strigler once fell into a trance at this church, and we carried him to my father's house, about 80 rods from the church, and he did not waken for a long time. He was a good religious man. He died while yet a young man.

After the church was finished, we had our services there. The class now consisted of 18 German and 4 English members. Bill Golliver and Charles Mohr being our first chall leaders.

In 1870 I bought 10 acres of John Holtrey. About one year after this, Mr. Holtrey's wife died. He then sold me the remaining 13 acres.

In 1872 I bought 43 acres of James Hopkins, and 1875 I built my bank barn.

I now began ditching my land and raised good crops. So with all the money I had to spare I bought land. At one time I had 730 acres paid for.

In 1906, my children having all grown up, we bought property on North Jefferson Street, Van Wert, Ohio and moved into it. We lived there until the spring of 1915 when my wife died and our home was broken up.

We raised a family of eight children; one, David, dying at 39 years of age, leaving a family of seven children.

In 1914 my wife and I made a division of our property among our children. Giving each of the eight (David's share to his heirs), 40 acres of land.

In 1915 I gave each of the eight, 20 acres more. I kept 43 acres, my property on North Jefferson Street, Van Wert, and I bought 5 lots and house on North Cherry Street, Van Wert, Ohio.

In 1914 we tore down the old church and built a new brick church in the same site in Van Wert, which cost about $18,000. Our class there is very poor, and so each one had to pay almost more than we were able.

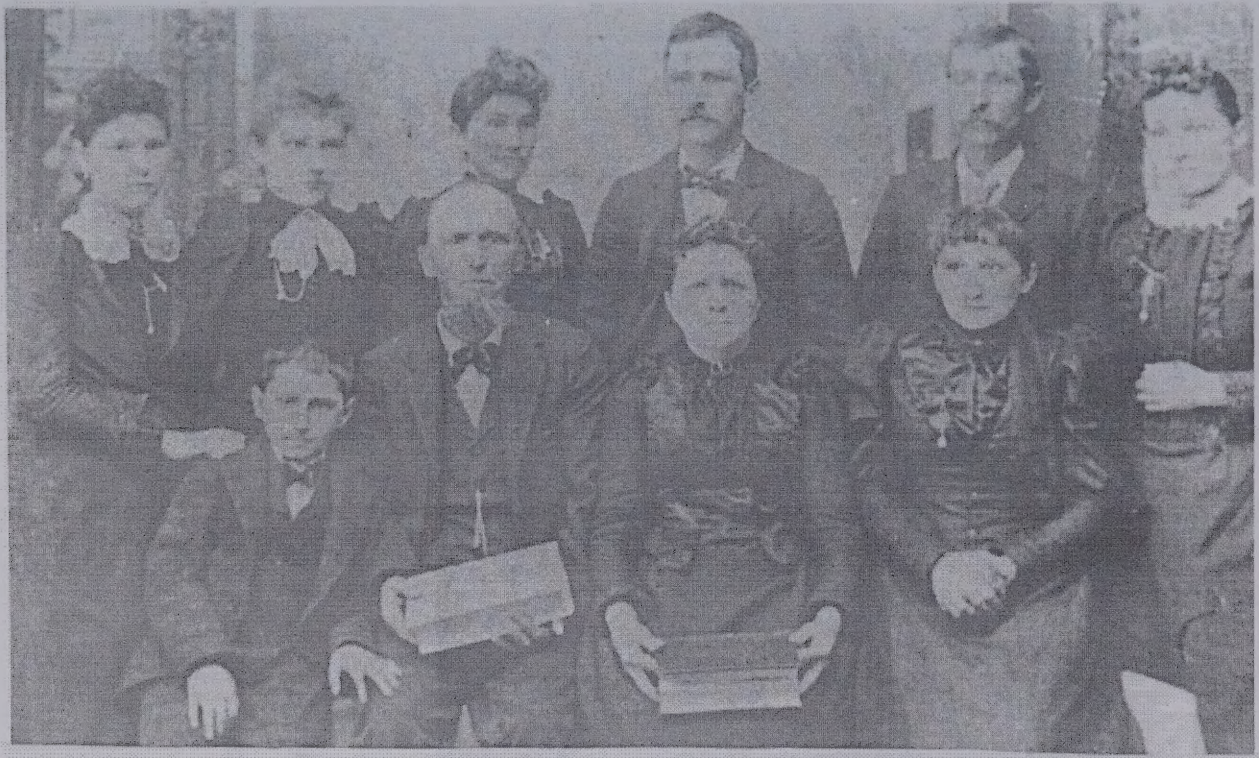
The pastor, Rev. Stodoke, came to my house and asked me to give $1,000. But I thought I was not able, and gave $500. Then at the dedication they needed yet $1,100 more. My wife who was always a devout Christian said we ought to pay it, for the Lord has always helped us and He would this time. So we promised to pay $1,100 more, making $1,600.

The next spring my wife died.

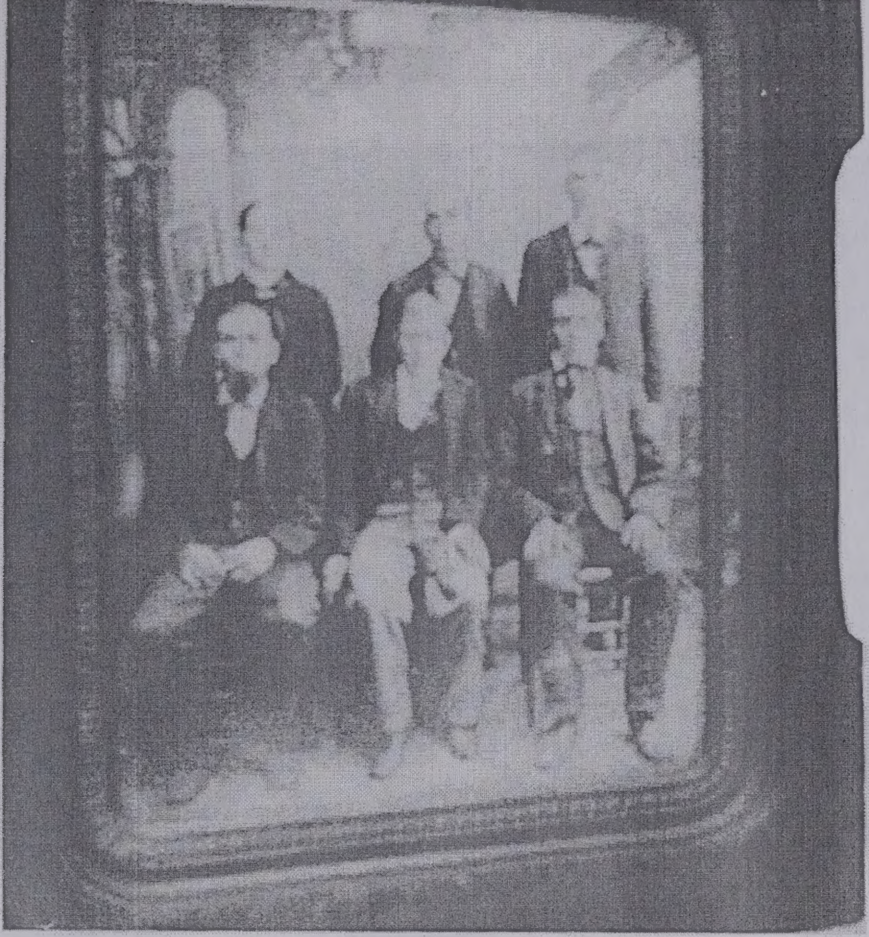
I am now nearly 80 years old, and my old friends and neighbors are nearly all gone. My wife and I have always held to the Christian faith, and so she died and I hope to meet her again in the Home beyond.

Gottleib Mohr

By Alta Moon



Harriet Martha Frances Mohr Cavanaugh Ferguson 1878-1945 Hattie
Josephine Alta Mohr Moon 1877-1939 Allie
Mary Elizabeth Lydia Mohr Rumble 1870-1937 Lydia
David Frederick Mohr 1865-1904 David
George Edward Mohr 1861-1942 Edward
Susie Magdalene Mohr Hoaglin 1862-1932 Susie
Walter Jacob Mohr 1881-1932 Walter
Gottlieb Mohr 1836-1917
Sarah Ann Schnarle Mohr 1842-1915
Sarah Catherine Mohr Foust 1868-1918 Cassie

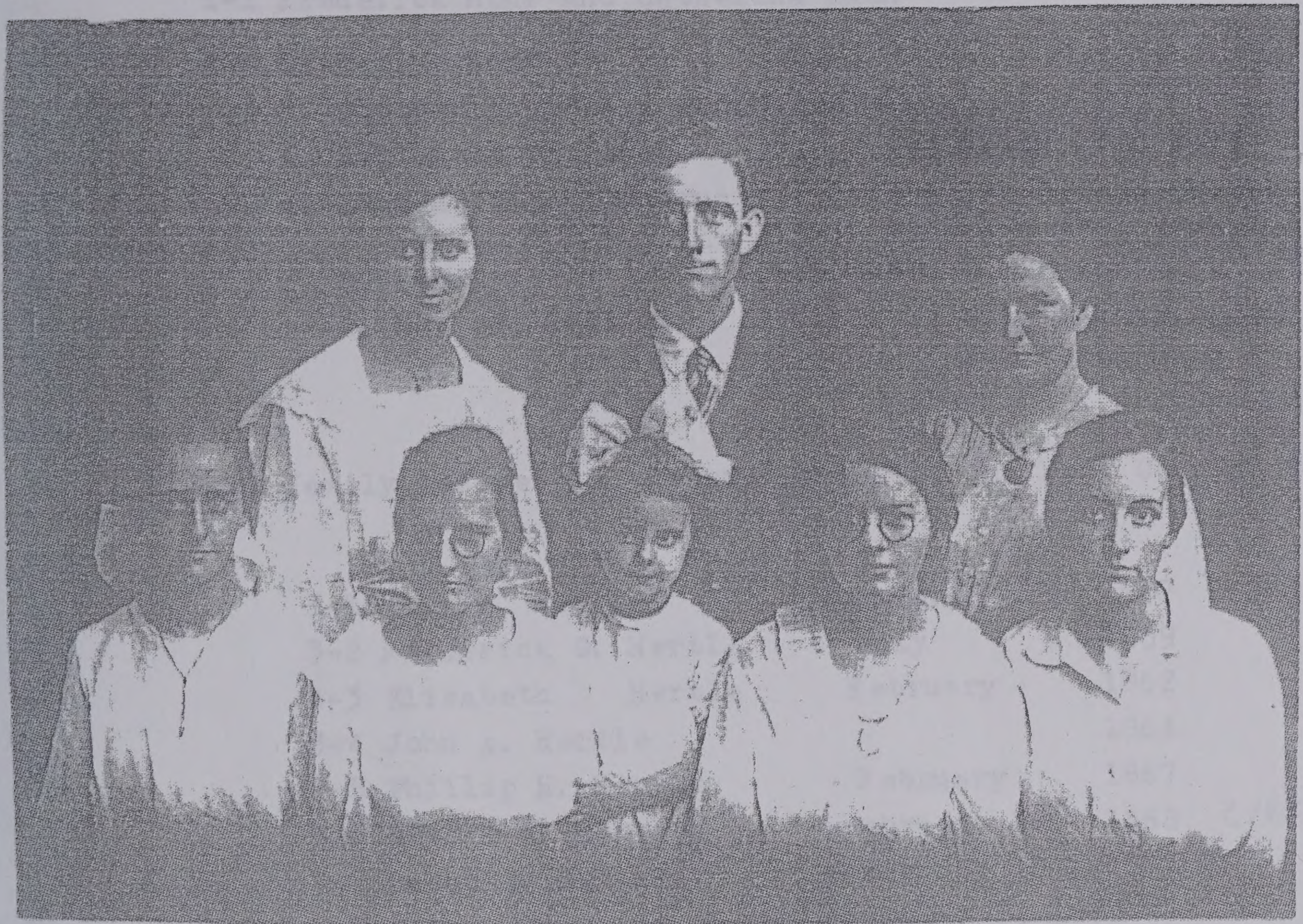


front: Christian, Fred, Charles

rear: Catherine, Gottlieb, Jacob
Mohr

A picture of a picture: The daughter and sons of Frederich and Katherine Kuhn Mohr

date unknown



Backrow:
Sarah Florence Mohr; Samuel Nelson Mohr; Winnie Mable Mohr

Frontrow:
Sabina Virgil Mohr; Susie Ellen Mohr; Elsie Alice Louck; Ruth Mae Mohr; Nellie Josephine Mohr

The family of David Frederick and Mary Ella Reid Mohr. After David's death in 1904, Mary Ella re-married to Elmer Elsworth Louck in 1909. Elsie had many older sisters to spoil her upon her arrival in 1915.

"HARTLE"

1-1 Fredeirck Mohr and Catherina Kuhn

2-4 Catherina Mohr
b. October 3, 1834 Baden, Germany
d. September 15, 1901 Woodland, Van Wert, Ohio
m. Adam Hertle February 17, 1855 by Samuel Dickover, Van Wert County

b. January 21, 1830 Darmstadt, Germany
d. May 22, 1901 **Woodland Cemetery-Sectin: Van Wert, Ohio**

The family resided in Liberty Township, Van Wert County, Ohio

3-1 Mary A. Hertle	March February	1857	(1858)*
3-2 Frederick G. Hertle	July	1859	
3-3 Elizabeth Hertle	February	1862	
3-4 John A. Hertle		1864	
3-5 Phillip H. Hertle	February	1867	
3-6 George A. Hertle	February 16,	1868	(1858 wood)
3-7 Sarah E. Hertle	March 17, 1871		
	November 3, 1873		
3-8 Flora A. Hertle	March 1873*	1872	
3-9 Frank G. Hertle	February 12, 1875		
	July 12, 1877		
3-10 Priscilla Hertle	March	1877	

*information from 1900 census

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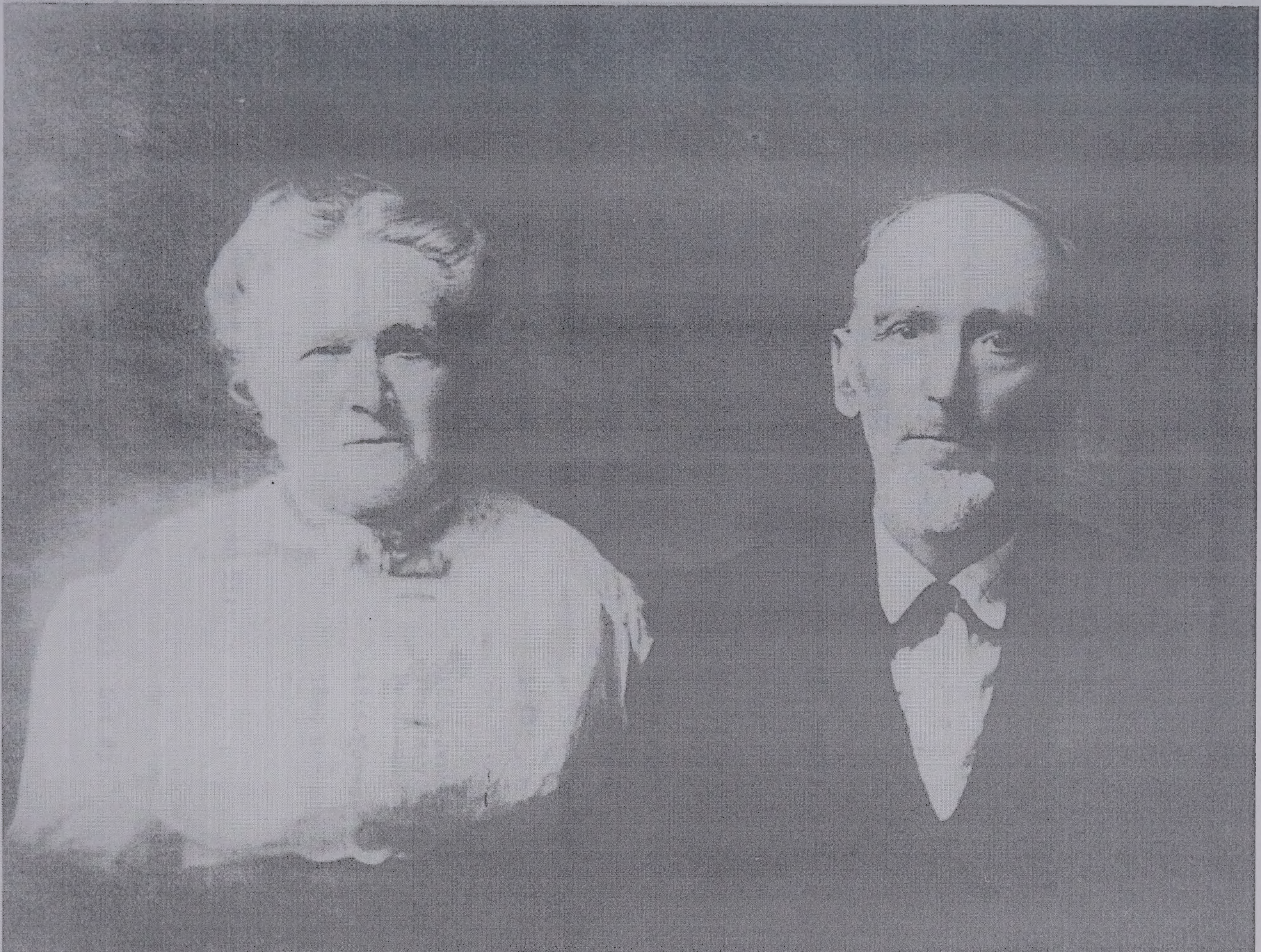


GRANDMA MOHR(SARAH ANN SNEARLEY*MOHR. GRANDPA MOHR(GOTTLIEB MOHR

1-1 Frederick Mohr and Catherine Kuhn
2-1 Charles Mohr

1825 April 19 Baden Germany

1906 February 17 Van Wert County, Ohio

Woodland Cemetery records: burial 1906 January 19

81 years death: Old Age

m. Catherine Frank

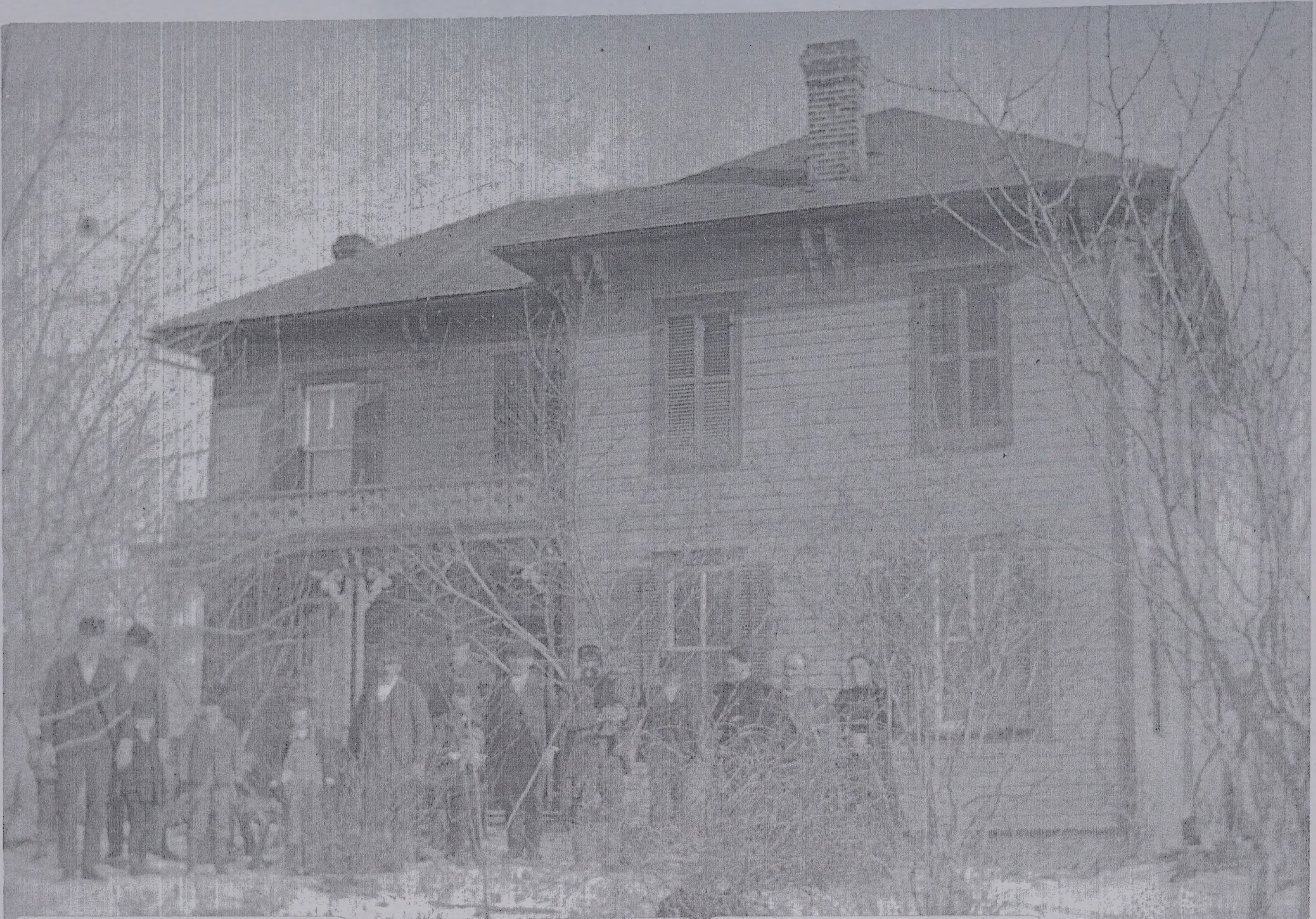
1824 January 23

1899 February 18

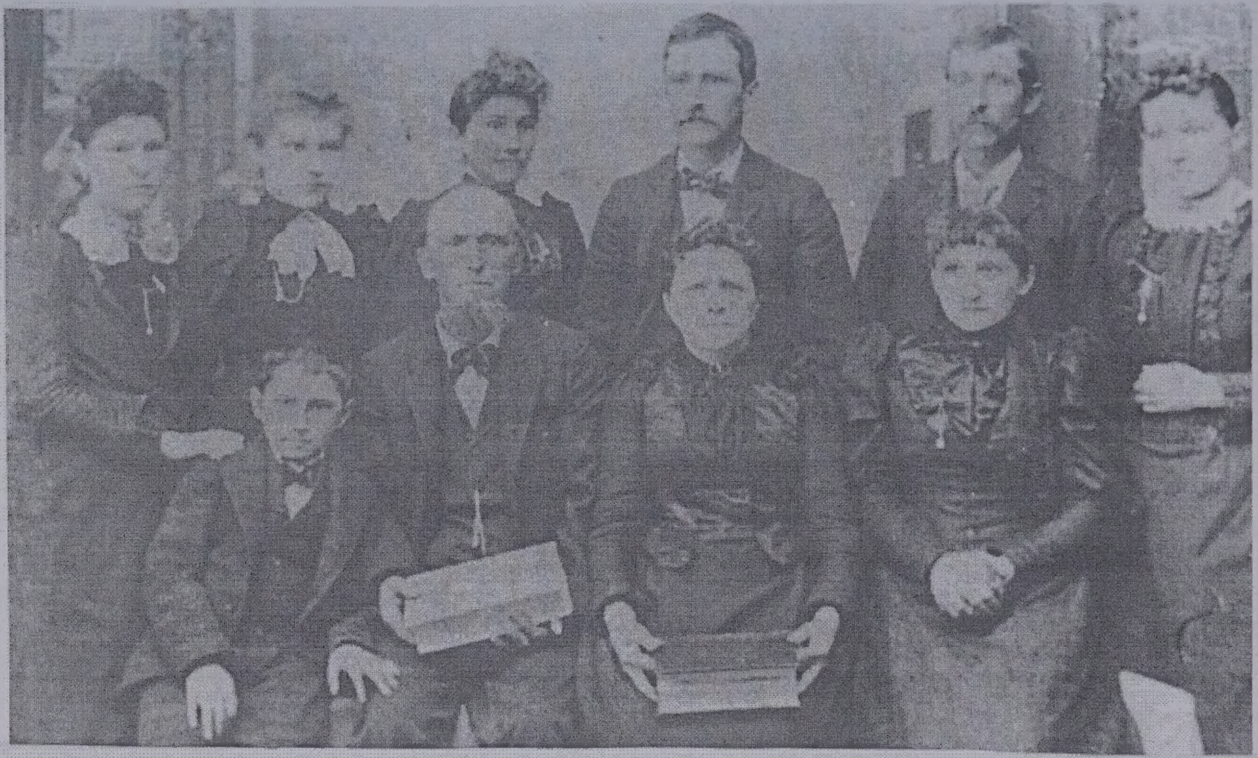
Family resided in Hoaglin Twp. Van Wert County, Ohio

3-1 Charles Mohr	1849 May
3-2 Sarah Catherine Mohr	1851 June
3-3 Margaret Jane Mohr	1853 September
3-4 John Fred Mohr	1858
3-5 Sarah Mohr	
3-6 Frank Mohr	1863 January 17 1865 May 3 2Y 3M 10D Woodland
3-7 Daniel Mohr	1866 November
3-8 Gottlieb Mohr	1869 November 11

Burials on Lot 5, Section 53:
* Charles, 1906
Catherine F., 1899
Daniel, 1919
Godlip, son of Chas, 1906
Jane, 1946
John Russell, Inf. of John , 1953 Lot #3



On the back of picture: Gottlieb Mohr family house in Van Wert Co.: Grandpa, Uncle Walter, Nelson, Rumble or Foust boys (2); Uncle Ed, Uncle Jim Rumble and 2 children, Uncle George Foust, David and Susie Mohr, John Foust, 2 unknowns and Aunt Cassie Foust



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David Frederick Mohr 1865-1904 David
George Edward Mohr 1861-1942 Edward
Susie Magdalene Mohr Hoaglin 1862-1932 Susie
Walter Jacob Mohr 1881-1932 Walter
Gottlieb Mohr 1836-1917
Sarah Ann Schnarle Mohr 1842-1915
Sarah Catherine Mohr Foust 1868-1918 Cassie

1450

INDIANA, To-wit:
ALLEN COUNTY.

To All who shall see these Presents, Greeting:

Know Ye, That any person legally authorized to solemnize Matrimony is hereby licensed to Join in Marriage, as Husband and Wife, Gotleib Mohr and Sarah Schmucle and for so doing, this shall be his sufficient authority.

In testimony whereof, I, I. D. G. Nelson Clerk of the Allen Circuit Court, hereunto subscribe my name, and affix the Seal of said Court, this 31st day of March 1856

I. D. G. Nelson Clk

INDIANA, To-wit: Allen **COUNTY.**

This Certifies that I joined in Marriage, as Husband and Wife, Gottlieb Mohr and Sarah Schmucle on the first day of April 1856

B. Upham
Clemans

Journal-Gazette February 27, 1917 Tuesday A.M.

Gottlieb Mohr, a highly respected resident of his community, died last evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. W. Rumble, north of Van Wert. Mr. Mohr was 81 years of age, and was born in Germany and came to this country with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mohr in 1850.

He is survived by 5 daughters and 2 sons.
Funeral Services were held at 10 a.m. today.

9C

December 22, 2002

Mrs. Lorna Leugring
4404 Atwood
Fort Wayne, IN 46806

Dear Mrs. Leugring,

Thank you so very much for all of the wonderful Mohr Family information. What a treasure! I can't believe all of the data that is contained within these pages! I also see now how I misread Kuhn as Kishn on the death record for Gottleib.

This information has unlocked a new door for Mohr research. For instance, I had no Idea of the parents of Gottleib's father Frederick or the dates of birth, death, etc. for any of Gottleib's brothers and sisters. From the ship list record that you included, I learned more about the boat and family during their immigration to the United States. Yet another vital piece of information that I obtained from your information (Naturalization Record) was the ruler of Baden at the time of their departure—important when doing further research in Germany.

I was showing all of this material to my grandpa, Ivan LaVerne Fast, and couldn't help but notice his face light up. He recognized most of the names mentioned! He also said that it was neat to be able to see information on his actual grandmother's family, as he only remembers his 2nd grandma, Hattie Dietrich Lewis Mohr.

I do have some questions about the family of Frederich and Catharine however. You mentioned that his parents were George Mohr and Elizabeth Heltzelberger. According to Gottleib Mohr's autobiography, he didn't know much about them, excepting that they were farmers. Also, he said that on his mother's side (whom he hadn't mentioned by name in his autobiography) his grandfather was a shoemaker. Do you know anything more about either of Gottleib's parent's families?

Oh! By the way, the man that you heard interviewed by Jay Gould was my dad, Ray Fast. He works for Michigan State University and at that time was County Extension Director.

Thanks again,

Justin Fast

Justin Fast

P.S.
We'd like to reimburse you for your expenses in sending me all of this wonderful information. Mom plans to contact you soon.

Van Wert Sept. 12-88

Dear Lorna - I heard that you were at the fair on Labor Day. Florence Perry-Black told me she saw you. I didint go there at all. Janet Baker had a garage sale & I helped her a couple of day.

I've been wondering if you get the news of the new arrivals in our family, for your record book. I could almost always, let you know about most of them. We have 4 new ones, just the last couple of months & I'll send the information, just in case you haveint heard.

Here it is:

Tim & Cindy (Thatcher) Hunsaker of Paulding - a baby boy, Evan DeWayne, born June 30 - 1988

Roger & Teresa (Collins) Rhodes,

of Ft. Wayne - a baby girl. Sarah Elizabeth, born July 18-1988

& Michael & Paula (Eversole) Nunez (Mary Florence's daughter) Twins - a boy & a girl. Benjamin Paul & Alicia Michele. They were born on a Mon. & I think it was Aug. 28. They live in Sunnyvale Calif. Hope you enjoy getting this news.

We had a nice rain awhile ago. I suppose that will help the weeds grow. I've been pulling weeds & more weeds & I'm tired of it.

Hope you are all O.K.

P.S DeWayne Hunsaker had a motorcycle accident the other day. He hit a woman in a van, who ran the stop light & he was thrown clear over the car & lit on his back. No bones broken but Shirley said he was black & blue almost all over. He sure is lucky.

Lots of Love
Aunt Florence

Mohr.
Frederich & Catharine
8 Marb 1798
Wurttenberg

Reid { John Tyrone Co. Ireland 12.18.1789 – 10.29.1876 Hocking
{ Joanna Brown 1794 – 8.12.1841 "

Kershner Jacob 4.27.1775 – 4.4.1883
Mary Magalena Dunkelberger 1.12.1778 – 5.20.1865 } Ross Co.

Reid
— Rebecca Ireland 1745 – 8.12.1829 Hocking 84 y

Kershner, Conrad II 8.1.1744 – 1813
Catherine Reiser 1745 – 1840 m. 1765 b. Wernersville Pa.

Dunkelberger. Clementz
Anna Maria Gartner wid fa. John Michael Hauer

Kirschner. Conrad I 9.5.1717 – 4.21.1791 Berks Co Pa.
Catherine Bek 6.6.1723 Palatinate –

Kirschner Johannes 11.26.1693 – 8.1742 Lancaster Co Pa
Gertrudt Dietrich (m. Joseph Schaffert

Bek Matteas 1694 – 1769
— Ingel 1696 – 1789

Kirschner Johan Konrad
1. Maria Kneiss Schad (wid of Hans 1669 11.21.1697
2. anna margarete Keyser

Dietrich { Joh. Georg.
Katherine Krieger

Kirschner Johan 1637 – 4.23 1713 · 76 y ELENSUNGEN
Anna Elisabeth Ernst 1641 – 3.15.1683 41½ y

Kneiss { Kasper
Anna Kath

Dietrich, Heinrich
— Margaretha

Reeser, John 1717 – 1793 Berne Swiss
Margaret Leah Adams of Berks Co Pa

Ladd. David 11.10.1978
{Wayne 8.27.1942
[Linda —
{James 9.28 —
{Ruth Mohr. 4.22.1918
Mohr {Samuel Nelson 1.24.1894 – 1.19.1961
[Abbie Keysar 2.16.1896 – 3.5.1974
{David Frederick 8.27.1865– V.W. 12.20.1904 Passed.
Mary Ella Reid Hocking Co. 2.21.1870 7.6.1941. Passed
}Gottlieb Sulzfeld, Baden 9.10.1836
{~~Sarah Ann~~ V.W. 2.24.1917
{Sarah Ann Schnurle ~~Wurttenberg~~,
Portage Co. Ohio 2.13.1842 – 4.3.1915 V.W.
Reid. {Samuel 4.13.1845 – 6.19.1926 m. 8.19.1868
{Susannah Karshner 9.4.1847 – 10.21.1928
Mohr {Fredrich Sultzfeld Amt Eppingen Baden
1796
d. 6.26.1871 74.4.6.
{& Elizabeth Catharine Kuhn, Sulsfeld Baden
1801 – Oct 2.1869 68.5.22
Schnurle {Georg F. 8.10.1812 – 1.12.1892
Mary Magdalen Voltz 8.20.1817 – 10.23.1893
844
Reid {Andrew Ross Co 3.25.1813 – 7.19.1897
Anna Mariah Hoffman Pickaway Co. 11.27.1814 – 12.31.1892 Hock.
Karshner {Enoch 2.20.1801 Pa – 5.23.1883 Ross Co.
Sabina Callison 4.20.1807 – 2.12.1883 Ross Co.
Mohr {George
{Elizabeth Hetzelberger
Kuhn, {& ~~Catharine~~ ~~Anne~~ Frederick
Catharine Hagenberger.

Wallick 3

2d Mary Smith
1890-1964
Clarence 1928
Ray 1929-31
Jack 1934.

Earl m.
Martha Nutt
1882-1964

Olevia 1908
Kenneth 1921

Bessie
m. Chester Bowers

Calif
Bernard dec ch.
Harold drowned
w several his ch.

Roland

A
T
T
E
N

SOUTH FT. WAYNE CITY LIMITS (SOUTH)

THEN YOU ARE WELCOMED TO ATTEND THE:

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING OF:

THE SIXTH COUNCILMANIC DISTRICT

WHEN- 10:00 TO 11:30 A.M., SATURDAY, JANUARY 18

WHERE- LABORERS LOCAL 213 UNION HALL
(FORMERLY KLAEHN FUNERAL HOME)
5700 S. ANTHONY BOULEVARD

WHY:

A
T
T
E
N

Girod, Alfred E. to McClure A.E.
1873 Dec 18 Bk3 pg 50
Lewis E. to Ida L. Woodruff
1899 Mar 26 Bk6 pg 23
Maggie M. to Alvin E. Brian
1896 Oct 25 Bk 5 - 348
Oliver to Lola Lalone
1891 Oct 21
Giroux, Oliver to Henrietta Lalonde
Mahr, David to Ella Reed
1891 Mar 26
" J.W to Maggie Haskman
1901 Dec —
Reed, Allen Alta Shaffer 1897 Dec 12
Ava M to Jay F. Sunderman 1902 Dec 24
Lester to Harry Smith 1893 Nov 2
Sabina to Charles W. Perry 1900 Dec 16
Births
Dance (fe) 1872 Feb 18 Lewis & Catherine Haskinson
(Letty
" Frank Marion 1878 Aug 23 Lewis & Hester Pillesby
B.Cr.
Girod, Lewis Ernest 1878 Nov 3 Alfred E &
Avilla McClure Letty
Margaret M. 1875 Feb 20 Alfred E &
Emma Avill McClure VO

pg 13 Mentzer Cemetery / Tully Twsp

Mohr J.J.
Mary E. } dau of J.J. + S.C. 11d - 1878 Jan 1
S.C.

Wallick see Ridge, Wash.

Directory: Evans, Wm B. \ Nancy J. \ Debra 59, Lori 64
Billy 71
Girod, Daryl L. \ Carolyn D. \ Stephanie 65
Jacqueline 68
Bryan Mohr, Janet \ Melody 56 \ Marc 60
" Glen C. \ Ruth A. \ Trent 57 Stephen 59
" Ilo
" Kendall A.

1979 ↑ Perry, Maurice E. Eleanor L. \ Kim 55, Vick 62
" Richard \ Diana \ Clark, Douglas

1960 Mohr, Glen C. Ruth, Stephen 11, Trent 3

Paulding Co. 977.101 P28 Ra

Davis, Austin L. m Array L. Morrison
1883 Sep 20 Bk 3 Pg 456
" Lewis to Hester A. Gillespey
1873 Dec 17 Bk 3 pg 57
" Lalla to Laura Girod
1899 apr 9 Bk 6 pg 28
" Seward to Sarah F. Price
1882 Jan 11 Bk 3 pg 371
" William to Belle Donnel
1882 June 28 Bk 3 pg 393

No Herkel Jacob J. 1954
1909- Octoberfest.
traits
recordkeeping family
many names Public
called by Either Church

Leif Ericsson- get.

Herkel

(41) ~~adam~~ 1830 Jan 21 ✝ 1901 May 22
~~Catherine~~ w/o 1834 Oct 3 - 1901 Sept 15
~~George A~~ s/o A&C 1858 Feb 16 / 1891 July 9
~~Frank S~~ s/o A&C 1875 Feb 12 / 1877 July 12
~~Sarah E~~ d/o A&C 1871 Mar 17 / 1873 Nov 3
62 Anna Viora 1870-1960
adam 1872 - 1927
56 William R s/o P&A 1859 Sept 28/1877 Feb 9
Benj. s/o P&A 1858 Mar 22 - Oct 30
Jacob " Phillip & agatha 1863 June 28 / 1885 Sept 16
{ Jama L. 1878 1945
{ Nettie I. 1878 - 1969
agatha 1904 July 24 65. 5. 27
Phillip 1908 Jan 21 75. 3. 12
{ Elizabeth 1871 - 1950
{ Rev. Samuel 1869. 1944
{ Ora Acker 1875 1957
{ albert 1874 - 1952

55 Inf d/o Phillip & Agatha 1880 June 20-24
" " " 1882 Sept 5-24

55 John P. 1881-1934
Julia A. 1887-1936
Wm Sr. 1832 July 12 - 1910 Sept 14
Matilda Allen 1837 Aug 13. 1914 Jan 19
Charley L. 1878-1950
Geo. D. 1869-1937

97 Otis R. 1898-1936
Glenn S. 1911 Aug 6 14.9.4

97 Joseph B. 1871-1932
Sarah C 1872-1956

97 ~~Anna B~~ 1870-1924
~~Philip~~ 1866-1939
~~Henry H~~ 1901 Jan 5 \ 1906 Apr 13

54 Jacob J. 1846 May 31 / 1902 Dec 10
Mary C. w/o Jacob 1845 Aug 15 \ 1899 Oct 15
Emma 1874-1932
" Clinton 1872-1933
Dorcas 1875-1973
" Mary Ann d/o G.A. 1858 Sept 6 35.11.24
Rev. Geo. A. 1893 July 12 52.1.13
" Nancy d/o G & M. 1853 Feb 23 8.-11
" Henry E. 1878-1955
Ethel M. 1886-1977

200 Forrest 1904-1983
Dorothy 1905-

Perry Russell 1902-1979
Ida 1908

use pencil only!

191 { Godfrey J. 1909 Apr 28 - 1969 May 4 7
" { Esther M. 1911 Mar 9
157 { Hilda B. 1876-1965
3. { Frank L. 1876-1960
133 4. Richard 1899-1978
5. Gertrude 1900-
96 6. ~~Ida~~ May 1898-1967
157 7. Samuel C. 1903-1965
8. Glee 1907-1935
24 { Wm D. 1866-1932
{ May E. 1881-1949
9. Inf So Wm Jr & M.E. 1903 July 14

Paling Alfred 116
Beatrice 181
Cora E. 196
C.E. Pearl 137
Eliza E. 116
Elizabeth 85
Ellery E. 137
Frank 76
Gerald 91
Ricky A. 191
Susie M. 64
Wm L. 181

Grover C. 196
Harold 91
Helen L. 191
Henry 74
Homer E. 64
Janet E. 91
Kenneth C. 191
Lois Pressler 181
Minnie 76
Sarah 74
Vernell 91
Wm Reed 181

1-1 Frederick Mohr and Catherine Kuhn
2-6 Jacob Mohr

b. February 26, 1838 Nihove, Baden, Germany 11'd bu.

d. Van Wert County, Ohio September 1916 9.11.1915 PARALYSIS

m.¹ Martha E. Hattery February 23, 1864 by J. W. Allen

b. Carroll County, Ohio

d. bur. 1898. Oct. 4

m² Mary Yager

b.

d.

WOODLAND

SEC. 45

3-1 John A. Mohr June 7, 1865
3-2 Joseph E. Mohr October 6, 1869
3-3 Luella Elizabeth Mohr March ,1872

Sec. 45
John
John
~~Inf John~~
Jacob
Lattie
Martha

Sec. 50
Chas
Frank
Ivan

53
Albert
& Inf John

MARTHA
burial 10-4 1898
MARTHA D 896.4 1961

1961
89
1872

41
96
1871

4 girls - far r. Mable Mohr

Brown Sis
Frank Raw 1. Christian
2. Fred.
3. Charles
Pearl 1. Catherine
Gottlieb
Jacob

Benjamin - Martha
Mable

Otto
Ida
Wm
Mable Gil.
Remus

Big Christians family

Lafayette T. 15 Nov 1850

221- 2225

	Jacob Snearly	41	farmer Ger.
	Catharine	36	..
	Christine	9	ohio
	Mary	7	
	Sarah	5	
	Catharine	3	
	Julia	2	
	Christian	1/2	Ind
226-	George Snealy	38	Ger.
	Mary	37	..
	Mary	12	..
	Sarah	9	ohio
	George	7	..
	David	5	..
	John	2	Ind
Voltz	Jacob	63	Ger
	John	31	..
	Jacob	37	
	Elizabeth	31	ohio
	Lucinda	5	..
	Jacob	2	In
	Pauline	1/12	..

1850
38
1812

29.6
58.0
87

Christian Valtz 28 Ger.
Anna Marie 31
Mary 6 6 [illegible]
Caroline 1 In.
John Valtz 31 Ger.

Marion Twp 09 Oct 1860 #369

1534/1546
Wm Meyers 33 Ger.
Janette 32 " Farmer
Elizabeth 13 Ohio
Christina 11 "
Frederick 8 farm m Fred'k
Margaretta 6 " f
Louisa 4 f
Henry 2
Carl 5/12 m
X Chas Meyer 65 Wheelwright Ger.
Janette 70
Chas Salinger 12 Ger.

Musk Marr State Rec.

Haskinson, Isaac to
Fanny Sharp - 11.28.1815
James L Fleming MG

Haskinson, Mary - Saferd Sharp 10.4.1810
James L Fleming M.G.

Haskinson Alpha R - Elizabeth Alara
12.26.1839 A. Sherrard

Haskinson, Allen J - Susan L. Gray
9.21.1852 C. Springer

" Ann B. - Thomas Alinfelter
12.6.1850

" Eliza A - Jacob Steinger
9.22.1851

Application for Letters Testamentary.

Revised Statutes, Section 6005.

THE STATE OF OHIO,
VAN WERT COUNTY, ss } TO THE PROBATE COURT OF VAN WERT COUNTY, OHIO.

Edward Mohr, *being duly sworn, says that* Gottlieb Mohr *late a resident of the Township of* Pleasant *in said County, died testate, on or about the* 24" *day of* February *A. D. 191*7 *leaving* no ~~h~~ *widow*, ~~*whose P. O. address is*~~

*and the following persons h*is *only next of kin.*

NAME	DEGREE OF KINSHIP	P. O. ADDRESS
Edward Mohr	son	Scott Ohio
Susan Hoaglin	Daughter	Cavette "
Catharine Foust	"	Scott Ohio
Lydia Rumble	"	" "
Alice Moon	"	Van Wert "
Hattie Ferguson	"	" " "
Walter Mohr	Son	" " "
Winnie Ashton	Granddaughter	Scott O.
Nelson Mohr	Grandson	" "
Nellie Evans	Granddaughter	Chase Mich.
Susie Mohr	"	Van Wert O.
Florence Mohr	"	" " "
Ruth Mohr	"	" " "
Sabina Mohr	"	" " "

That none

*above named are children of said decedent under 15 years of age at the time of h*is *decease.*
Sabina Mohr being a Granddaughter aged Thirteen (13) years
*The undersigned asks to be appointed Execut*or *of said decedent, and on h*is *oath aforesaid, says, the amount of personal property will be about* - - - - - - $ nothing

And of real estate about - - - - - - - - - - - $ 9000.00

Total, - - $ 9000.00

Edward Mohr

Sworn to before me and signed in my presence, this 12" *day of* March *191*7

Oscar A. Balyeat
Probate Judge.

By C. E. Lawhead
Deputy Clerk.

MILITARY PERSONNEL
of
MARY ELLA REID/DAVID F. MOHR/ Elmer E. LOUCK
and Allied Lines

Name	Branch of Service	War
Braun, Richard Anthony	Air Force	
Burris, Byron Wm.	Navy	
Davis, Alfred Loyd	Army	
Davis, Andrew Allen	Army	
Davis, James Lewis	Army Army Reserve	
Davis, Loyd Allen	Air Force	
Davis, Nicole Debra	National Guard	
Evans, James David	Army	WW 2
Evans, John Mohr	Army	WW 2
Eversole, Donald Clyde		Vietnam
Eversole, Ralph Wendell		Vietnam
Eversole, Richard	Navy	
Girod, David Clifford	Army	Korea
Girod, Lowell Don	Air Force	Vietnam
Girod, Loyd Darwin	Air Force	
Linton, David Reed	Army	
Lodge, James Delvin	Air Force	WW 2
Lodge, James Warren		Vietnam
Luegring, Kenneth Lee	Army	WW 2 -soth pacific
Mohr, James Loyd	Army	
Mongold, Charles Kenneth	Army	WW 2
Mongold, Kent Edgar	Army	
Mongold, Roberta Lee	Army	

Mongold, Roger Dale	Army	
Morris, Robert Evan	Marine	
Morrison, Roberta Lee	US Army	
Now, Vaughn	Navy	WW 2
O'Neal, Michael	Army Asst. Chaplain	
O'Neal, Ruth Ella	Army	
Riley, Roger Lewis	Marine	
Riley, Wayne Allen	Army	Korea

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Bird, Duane Eugene		Air Force		
Bird, Richard		Air Force		Viet Nam
Braun, Richard Anthony		Air Force		
Combs, Jason Scott			Navy	
Custer, Albert	burial in France			W W II
Davis, Alfred Loyd			Army	
Davis, Andrew Allen			Army	
Davis, Debra Nicole			Army	Nat'l Guard
Davis, James Lewis			Army	
Davis, Loyd Allen		Air Force		
Evans, James David	battle of Bulge		Army	W W II
Evans, John Mohr		European Theater	Army	W W II
Eversole, Clyde			Army	Viet Nam
Eversole, Ralph W.			Army	Viet Nam
Eversole, Richard			Navy	W W II
Girod, David C.			Army	Korea
Girod, Lowell Don		Air Force		Viet Nam
Girod, Loyd Darwin "Doc"		Air Force		
Grandstaff, Ryan Neal				Nat'l Guard
Linton, David Reed			Army	
Lodge, James Delvin		Air Force		W W II
Lodge, James Warren				Viet Nam
Luegring, Kenneth Lee		Pacific Theater	Army	W W II

McCracken, Kent K.			Reserves
McCracken, Steven Michael		Navy	Viet Nam
Mohr, Clyde C.	Pvt. Co. N. 129 Inf AEF France	Army	W I
Mohr, Franklin James	Co. F. 336 Inf. AEF in France	Army	W I
Mohr, Glenn C.		Navy	W W II
Mohr, James Loyd		Army	
Mongold, Charles Kenneth	European Theater	Army	W W II
Mongold, Edgar Ken		Army	
Mongold, Roberta Lee		Army	
Mongold, Roger Dale		Army	
Mongold,-O'Neal, Ruth Ella	WACS	Army	
Morris, Robert Evan		Marines	
Morrison-Mongold, Roberta Lee		Army	
Now, Vaughn		Navy	W W II
O'Neal, Michael	Assistant Chaplain		
O'Neal-Mongold, Ruth Ella	WACS	Army	
Rath, Marilyn Ruth Ashton	RN		Viet Nam
Riley, Allen Wayne		Army	Korea
Riley, Roger Lewis		Marines	
Rumble, Bruce, Jr	Air Force		W W II
Schmucker, Ricard Alan		Army	
Schultz, Carleton P.	Pvt. Colorado		W W II
Stripe, Cletus	Sgt.	Army	W I
Stripe, Emmett	Cpl. 7th Construction Brick Laying Co.	Army	W I
Swartz, Lance Loyd	Ohio Pfc Hq Co. 145 Inf	Army	W I
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BITS AND PIECES FROM FLORENCE MOHR'S DIARY

(On 1992 December 27, Ken and I went to call on Aunt Sabina and Uncle Byron Burris. She gave me this information that she had copied from "scraps, bits and pieces" as tho Florence had torn the diary apart and kept a little and threw out the rest. Thought you might just be interested. L)

David Frederick Mohr was born in Hoaglin Twp., Van Wert County, Ohio, August 27, 1865. He died December 20, 1904.

Mary Ella Reid was born February 21, 1870 in Hocking County, Ohio. She died July 6, 1941. They were married March 26, 1891 and went to housekeeping east of the Grand Victory Church in Hoaglin Twp. They bought a piece of land on the Van Wert County-Paulding County line in Paulding County and moved into a log house on their land October 5, 1891.

While living in this log house the following children were born: Winnie Mabel, December 19, 1891; Samuel Nelson, January 24, 1894; Nellie Josephine, October 10, 1895; Susie Ellen, June 9, 1897; Sarah Florence, January 20, 1899.

From the log house they moved into a frame house near the log house in 1900, August. While living here Ruth May was born January 21, 1901. Then we moved the house 1/2 mi. west to the old Gunderman place and here Sabina Virgil was born February 2, 1904. Here David Mohr passed away December 20, 1904.

On August 8, 1906 Mother started remodeling the house into an 8 room house as it is today. (1992)

The following record was in Nellie's and Mother's writing:
We commenced remodeling our house August 8, 1906

Foundation	$38.09
Work on foundation	18.95
Outside lumber	400.00
Inside lumber	18.96
Hardware, priming and insdie paint	100.70
Plastering	35.20
Lime and brick for chimneys	5.65
T. Donnald, plastering	18.44
F. Froney, painting	17.00
Carpenters: G. A. Foust, G. Waller and J. Waldron	95.25
Total	$ 810.24
Jay Gunderman, Hauling lumber	8.00
	818.24

Lightning Rods	29.14
for Tinning the house	14.13

Uncle Jim Cavanaugh died of T.B. about this time in Colorado Springs, Colo, Aunt Hatties husband

Crops for 1905 - Mother's writing.

Hay my share clear of expense		
Frank Ashton	$103.85	
C. Perry	68.21	
L. D. McGlaughlin	50.75	
		($222.81)
Corn	200.00	
Oats	85.00	
Hogs	65.00	
Lambs & wool	75.00	
Total		$.647.81

I kept 12 ewes at our sale and they brought me $75. for wool and lambs and I kept 10 lambs for stock.

1910

Mother remarried
Winnie married October 15

1911

We started to build a barn on farm where we lived on V.W. and Paulding County line March 15

Frances born

Folks at Mt. Clements, Mich, in Oct

Mother, in remodeling our home, added several feet to the west of the dining room and sitting room, the parlor and bedroom above and the porch.

1913

Nelson married Abbie Keysor, February 7

They bought furniture, March 4

In April we had the worst flood for this territory.

I was in Mrs. Ray's S.S. Class.

When I was 14 I started to school in Scott, the Scott High School. At the beginning of the 1913-14 school year Keplar - the one room country school of the 1st 8 grades, was discontinued. We were transferred to the Scott School. This was the beginning of the consolidated school in our county.

1914

Harold Ashton was born

1915

Elsie born.

We had a team of roan Belgian mares, Queen and Pet. We usually entered them and their colts at the county fair and quite often won prizes.

1916

We bought an 80 acre farm S.W. of Van Wert, Ohio located on the Decatur Road (now RT 224) of John Wermer. We moved February 1916. We used teams of horses and hayladders to move. I remember we loaded the perishables including women and girls, flowers and a little lamb in the cat and going ahead of the wagons stayed in the basement until we had built a fire. Frank Keysor bought our Paulding County land.

We had the barn built in November

Nellie was married to James R. Evans, March 27, 1916

Carl Ashton was born.

The barn was built west of the house. There was a large cherry orchard between the house and the barn. The old barn was a red building standing at the end of a good sized apple orchard south of the house. There was an old log house standing east of the red barn. This was a beautiful place, especially in spring when the fruit trees were in bloom.

1917

Nellie Ella was born

1st World War Co. D. left Sunday 30th

October 16th. Susie and I played a duet at Grange - Over the Waves

101 boys from First Methodist Church in Service

1918

January 12, 1918, 18° below zero, a record since 1864. Terrible blizzard. Mailmen couldn't go. Huge drifts of snow. Took pictures. February sugar shortage. We bought 2 lbs. in 2 weeks. Hog sale in February. Donated 1 pig to Red Cross. March - cyclone north of town - 1 home carried 100 feet. One home completely destroyed and 1 woman killed.

In spite of the sugar shortage we made 125 cookies for the hog sale. On sale day we made oodles of hot dogs and chicken sandwiches and served 75 people. The pig donated to the Red Cross brought $35.

April. Sabina got the mumps so April, May and June we all had the mumps. Susie had them on one side and Ruth didn't get them at all.

Ruth Eleanor born on Monday, April 22.

June 28 our dear old horse "Molly" was killed by lightning at night out in the pasture field. She was born in 1899. We raised her from a little colt.

1918 con't

July 3. The folks - Elsie, Ruth and Sabina went to Michigan

June 23 had a killing frost - picked cherries with our winter coats on

Last of 1918 and first of 1919 there was a terrible epidemic of 'flu'. People died everywhere. There was no church no school. It eas very bad in the army camps. So many soldiers died that they said their coffins were stacked up like cords of wood awaiting shipment home.

During the war prices were very high. Eggs were 52¢ per dozen. Sugar was scarce.

November 11 Armistice Day. End of W.W. I. Everyone went wild. Schools and all businesses were closed. Parades and everybody honking automobile horns and making noise with anything that would make a noise.

1919

Worked Elsies hand in a comfort.

Made spider web lace for pillow cases Mother gave me

January 6 Ruth and Sabina back in school again.

Winnie and Morg built a new house this year.

We got a Delco plant and turned on lights

January 8, 1919 Mother got an electric iron

January 21, we had previously used a gasoline iron and sad irons.

Several members of Co. D. came home in the evening including Lester Williams, one of my schoolmates when I went to Scott High School We went over to see them but thought we wouldn't get to. We were all ready except papa when a hog man came as usual and stayed and stayed until papa had hardly enought time to get ready. While he was dressing we saw the cars coming on the Rockford road. So we all hurried and got in the car and tried to beat them to town but couldn't so we joined in the procession and got there in time after all. Even though we weren't there as soon as we should have been, we got to see the cars all lighted coming around the Rockford road; it being a winding road making the picture the more beautiful. There was an awful crowd in town. The soldiers formed a procession headed by the band and Boy Scouts and marched down Main Street between the crowd of people . Will be glad when they all get home. Friday. Cleaned out cupboard and cabinet drawers.

Saturday. Baked pies. Sunday. Went to Bert Phillips'. It rained today.

March 31. Got a power washing machine replacing the hand powered kind and the wash board.

Easter lilies and hyacinths are up and robins are back.

Went to Winnie's latter part of February. Then went to Grandma's. Grandma was glad to see me. I got there in time to iron for her. Churned. Cut out quilt blocks for Grandma.

Thursday washed windows. Cut out more quilt blocks. Went over to Aunt Ella England's. Friday cleaned upstairs. Baked cookies. Saturday Baked pies. Mopped. Cleaned the living room and went back to Winnie's. Their horse got her leg broken and had to be killed.

Sunday. The folks went to Grandmas and Susie stopped here. The rest stopped for a little while on their way home in P.M. March 3. A nice day. Baby was born at 7:30 in evening.

March 4. Washed. Baby and Winnie are doing fine. Was busy all day. Kept me going to get all the work done. Was awfully tired.

5th. Sale at home. They sold all the machinery and all the stock excepting Old Queen, the cows and hogs. Have rented the place to L. F. Spelbring. I think it is too bad that they should quit farming especially for Ralph.

This was another busy day for me. It took me almost all forenoon to do the morning work and take care of Winnie and the children. I ironed all afternoon. Susie came and I was surely glad to see her. We patched. Grandma Reid was here all day. Frank and Cora Ashton were here in the A.M. Abbie, Mrs. Keysor and Mrs. Clevenger were here in the P.M. Walter and Harold certainly had a time. They took the little wagon and pulled it back and forth across the plowed garden. It was muddy and their feet were bigger than their heads and they fell down every little while.

Friday. Washed a few things. Shook rugs upstairs. I sleep with Winnie and the baby. He cries about every night but as soon as I sit up and take him he stops right away. I think he wants to make good use of his auntie from the start.

Saturday. Baked pies. Cleaned the living room and bedroom. Susie went home. Stormy in the evening - snowed and blowed - about the only snow storm we have had this year.

Sunday. Cold and slushy underfoot. Edna Pfost, Gladys and Artie Keysor and Ray Hebb were here in P.M. Nelsons were here in the evening. It is laughable to see Karl try to play with Ruth. He follows her around like an old hen with one chicken. He is so big that she is afraid of him. The boys and Frances got tired of playing so I read some stories to them. 10th Washed. 11th Ironed. Folks were here in the P.M. Harold had a spell to work so he washed the dishes for me and helped me get supper. I let him cut up some potatoes and set the table. He said he was my good boy. It surely is pleasant out of doors. The robins, killdeers, song sparrows and blackbirds are here once again.

12th. Finished ironing. Forest Clevenger was here for dinner. Am pretty tired. They have named the baby. Winnie named him Russell and Morg named him Mohr. It think it is a pretty name. 13th. Winnie got up. Frank and Cora were here. 14th. Washed a few things and patched.

It rained and sleeted and everythings is icy. It seems bad to have it chilly after such nice spring days, but I hope it won't last long. Cleaned upstairs. Ironed, Mrs. Harvey was here.

15th. Rained last night - great pools of water standing

everywhere. It is a nice warm rain. Mopped. Cleaned up downstairs. Baked bread. Washed a little.

16th. Rained last night and this morning there is a pretty strong wind blowing. The water is rising. A boy drowned in Blue Creek today. Am getting anxious to go home.

James David born in April.

Raymond brought Susie home and we rode back to town with him to pay our taxes.

Wollenhaupt boys were down in the evening to practice singing their quartet which they and Ralph are going to sing Sunday at the U. B, Church. May. Cleaned out the clothes barrel upstairs and helped weed the strawberries. Another bunch of soldier boys came home. Wollenhaupt boys were down again tonight to practice singing.

Cleaned the north room upstairs. The most perfect day of the week. Went to Grange tonight and enjoyed myself. Saturday Cleaned downstairs. Nelsons were here. It rained. Went to town in the evening and purchased a new pair of slippers. Wore them in the evening and they hurt my toes terribly. Hope I can take them back.

Sunday. Went to Church. Came up an electrical storm while at church. Came home and found a light bulb broken in the kitchen. We found lightning had struck the barn.

Monday. Tried to take my shoes back but they wouldn't take them because they were scuffed some on the bottoms. Am having them stretched. If that doesn't work don't know what I'll do.

May 14 - churned 8 lbs. of butter today. Ruth graduated this month. Susie and I bought her silverware for her graduation present. Mother made her graduation dress. The yellow roses are in bloom. It sewed at my dress. Have it almost done. Sewed at Susie and Sabina's dresses. Friday it rained. Saturday it rained in the norning, but Susie and I went to town in P.M. and purchased jackets. Gave $22.50 for mine. We walked and I rubbed a blister on my heel. Elsie is doctoring it now. I am on the floor and she is sitting on the floor with the cold cream jar. She has put enough on to doctor a dozen heels but every little bit she will stick her finger in and get some and look up to see if I am looking. We went to town this evening. It's almost like the county fair. Young people walk up and down the streets. Friday 20th. Picked cherries in the A.M.; seeded them in the P.M. Sewed lace on Sabina's white dress. Raymond brought Ruth home. June 20. An airplane went over and sailed around over town. Went to Grange and had ice cream. June 21. Rained in the night. Worked in the garden all day.

July 8 - Went to Grandma Reid's to help cook for clover hullers. Went back the 17th to help make hay. July 23. Aunt Ara gave the baby Donald a drink of coal oil thinking it was water at a grocery store in Van Wert. She and Uncle Jay rushed him to the doctor but it was noon and they had trouble finding one in. They brought him to our house and he was unconscious and white enough to be dead. They wrapped him in blankets and heated irons

and used cans of hot water to keep him warm, and he slowly came out of it. Everyone was so worried.

August - Nellie's were here from Chase, Michigan from August 7 to 22. We sisters and brother decided to have our pictures taken while Nellie was here so we did August 20.

4th.. Susie went to Winnie's to help cook for thrashers.

6th. There were 16 people here today. Uncle John Reid and company from Hocking County. They are going home tomorrow. Had ice cream.

7th. Had company again today. There were 14. Gladys and Grandma Louck, Mrs. Lake and Alice and Nellie's family. Nellie Ella has grown so and the baby is so nice.

Sunday 17. Nelsons, Winnies, Grandpa and Grandma Reid and Uncle Isaacs were here. Nellie's go back home the 22nd. We had a good visit. 26th. The folks left for Columbus and the State Fair. Went to Lima to do some shopping with Susie and Grace Spelbring. Was awfully tired when we got back home. We went on the interurban - first time Susie and I ever rode on one. Will S. is better. 28th. Sewed on Sabina's gingham dress. Were down to Spelbring's in the evening, had watermelon from their patch. The folks came home. Rev. Corley is leaving for a new job as Supt. of a district in Calif. I am so sorry that he and his family are going to leave.

Sept. 1. Nellie sent us a sack of pickles with the Evanses when they came back. They brought them up this evening. We canned some. Tuesday. Finished canning pickles. Fixed for the Fair. Went to the Fair in the P.M.

3d. Went to the Fair. Today was Victory Day. The County furnished dinner for the returned soldiers. Mother helped wait on the tables. There certainly were lots of soldiers there for dinner. The airplane made some splended flights. Mr. Foster came here in the evening. He and Mr. Fletcher auctioned off the 4-H boys hogs at the fair. The Fair was terribly dusty.

Tuesday 9th. Want to town and purchased a wrist watch. Gave $21.00 fir it. I hope it will be a good one. The main spring of Ruth's broke and they wanted one to take with them to Canada, so I got one. Sept. 10. The girls, Susie and Ruth left for Canada. We are rather worried for fear they don't get there OK, but hope they will. 11th. Went to Paulding Fair. It was not very good.

12th. Canned peaches. Had supper. Sent for flowers. Town in the evening. Got word from the girls. They arrived OK at Chatham, Ontario, Canada.

Sunday. Went to church. Rev. Corley's last Sunday. Went to Grandma Reid's in the P.M.

Monday 15th. We washed in the A.M. I went to Morg's on the 12:20 train (Cincinnati Northern) to help cook for Stucco men. They didn't come. Tuesday. Fried down meat. Two of the men pulled in at dinner time. There was supposed to be 4 of them. So I came home on the P.M. train. The girls aren't home yet. Received word that they were coming next week.

27th. Papa went to Mr. Morrisy's sale at Paulding. Mama and Elsie went to Grandma Reid's. Mr. Foster came and went with Papa. Sabina and I did up Saturday work. Mr. Foster was here all night.

Sunday 28th. Ralph and I went to S.S. Sabina not feeling well.

Monday 29th. We washed. Girls came home loaded with trophies and souveniers and a bucket of fish. They had a wonderful time.

December. Oh! What a terrible long time since I wrote last. Didn't know it had been so long. Have been going to S.S. pretty steady. Nothing unusual happened in October. November 13th was our 3rd hog sale. We had a nice day and a good crowd. We had about 60 men for dinner besides the women and children and there were quite a few of them. Our sale made a total of $7353. Goodness but we had to work before the sale. Susie and Ruth had both been gone but they came back a few days before the sale to help Mama and me. We baked beans, 40 apple pies, dressed 8 chickens and baked 7 cakes. We bought 500 buns and 25 lbs. of pressed ham, I think. We had some of everything left but better have too much than not enough. We took some of the meat back but some of the beans spoiled but that was all. We had buns for 1 week later. We steamed them when they became hard and they were very good.

* I wrote a letter to beatrice H. the other Sunday having heard that she had consumption. Rec'd an answer last Wed. Poor child! She is certainly having a hard time. She said she had bronchitis and tonsilitis and had to cough so hard that she burst a blood vessel in her side and it started bleeding regularly 3 times a day for 3 days. She was a little better when she wrote. I hope she continues to improve and that she hasn't consumption. Her mother died with that disease and the girls aren't so healthy looking and naturally when anything is wrong with them people will whisper 'consumption'. We were to Grandma Reid's for Thanksgiving. Mama went down the Tuesday before (baseburner). Uncle Jay G.'s were there and Uncle Isaac Englands also. It turned cold and was very frosty that morning.

February 1920 - Frances, Harold, Carl & Russell had the measles.

Sunday 23rd. Nice day, a little cooler. Went to Morg's. Went to park services in evening. Monday I churned and helped Mother wash in A.M. Picked cherries and seeded them. Canned a can of currants. Papa went to Indiana and brought back Uncle Jim Louck for a visit.
Tuesday 24. It rained today. Cleaned the pantry. Shortly after receiving the letter from Beatrice Horner she died. Ralph took me to her funeral. Brief notes ---Susie started to school in Ada May 3, 1920. June 9, 1920 Ruth bought a car. Susie started teaching Sept. 6, 1920. Women first voted in Ohio at Nov. 2, 1920 election. I voted straight Republican. In 1922 we sold our farm

on #224 to Charlie Dysert and bought 6 acres on W. Ridge Road.

Sabina graduated in 1922.

One birthday recorded and 1 Christmas. December 25 - I got some nice presents. A muff from Mother, apron, white from Susie, dish and crocheted collar from Ruth, a record "The Rosary" from Sabina, glass pickle dish from papa, dish from Ralph, hair receiver from Abbie, clothes pin apron and handkerchief from Winnie, box of handkerchiefs from Nellie, handkerchief from Elsie and one from Grandma Reid and one from Grandma Louck.

Susie stayed and spent her vacation with us. Sunday 26. Went to S.S. but didn't stay for church. Monday 27. Washed. Didn't hang the clothes out. Tuesday 28 Awfully cold, 9° below zero - our choldest morning this winter. We butchered 3 hogs. Mr. Keil and Chris Wollenhaupt helped us. Wednesday scrubbed dining room and kitchen and helped iron. Thrusday Cleaned the cellar and patched. Friday 31 Cleaned upstairs and down. Susie left for Grandma's at noon. Mother and Sabina made candy tonight.

Monday 20th My birthday. We washed. I started reading the book "English Orphans" down to Uncle Charley's yesterday thinking I could get it from the library up here and finish reading it, but was disappointed. Ruth tried but couldn't get it at the library. But I hope I will yet have the pleasure of reading it. Mama and the girls had a little surprise party for me in the evening. Wollenhaupys were here helping husk corn and told Ralph they were coming down so he told the girls and then they invited Spelbrings down and I knew nothing of it, and so was surprised.

Chris W. brought his violin and he and Susie furnished us with music until he broke a string to his violin and then we all took part and sang. After we were tired of this we played some games - - Musical Chairs, Poor Puss, Bobbity Bob Bob and Blow the Feather. After which our guests went home but we all enjoyed ourselves.

Saturday, October 21, ? Phillipses took LaVohn home for over Sunday this morning so Sib and I will be by our lonesome tonight. I baked 3 pumpkin pies and a cake.

Sunday ? Went to Epworth League at the first M.E. Church with Sabina and Helen Ridgeway. Mr. -- I don't know his name - - lead. He is the Y. M. director. He gave a very interesting talk. Sabina and I bought a Ford Coupe in 1924. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Louck and daughter Elsie went to the state fair at Columbus, OH in Sept. 1927

** Nellie and James Evans lost a little girl baby July 30, 1929.

Mother and papa had a restaurant in Lima, 119 West Elm Street in 1931.

The body of Pvt. James D. Evans, who died in a prison camp in Germany near the close of W.W. II will arrive Thursday November 17, 1949. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Friday. Military rites in charge of Gamble and Alspach will be conducted Saturday 19, 1949 at Salem Church, Venedocia, Rev. Wm. Chalmers to officiate. Burial in Venedocia Cemetery.

Private Evans landed in Germany December 10, 1944 and was captured December 16 or 21. He was confined in a box car December 24 at Gerlostein, Ger. 30 miles from Berlin and was made a P.O.W. at Staleg IV-B on January 1, 1945 where he died of pneumonia February 8, 1945. He was captured at the furious battle of the Bulge. He was temporarily interred at Hohenstein Ernstthal. Americans were buried in white coffins and were given regular burial services with English and German guards. All privates had to work. W. worked in a steel mill 12 hours a day.

New babies 1948. Ted Lodge in Japan Sept. 4, Nina Elizabeth Ashton, Sept 4, Dennis Dean Ladd, Sept. 24, Arlene and Darlene Ashton, December 12. Still lived at 509 South Shannon in '49 and 51. Harold Ashton, V.W. Rt. 4; Mary & Dick Eversole, Lima; Virginia at 813 S. Race; Helen, Cavett; Russell, 1170 Corona Apt. 12, Denver; Sabina & Jim in Tokyo; Bertha in Findlay; Mary Josephine Kuhman born March 10, 1949; Janice Eileen Baker April 13, 1949; Rheba and Jim Baker married Saturday, April 9, 1949.

Notes by Sabina:

* Beatrice, Hazel, Ruth and Mrs. Horner all died of TB. Only Mae and Mr. Horner survived in a family of 6.

** Nellie had uremic poisining. The child was a 5 month fetus delivered dead. It would have been a girl. Nellie almost died, had 26 convulsions. Her doctor said she was made of barbed wire or she never would have made it.

"as written by Florence Mohr,
Winter 1972"

My father, David Frederick Mohr, son of Gottlieb and Sarah Ann Snearly-Mohr, was born in Hoaglin Township, Van Wert County, Ohio, August 27, 1865, where he spent his boyhood. He attended Angola College at Angola, Indiana when a young man.

Mother - Mary Ella Reid, daughter of Samuel and Susan Karshner Reid, was born February 21, 1870 in Hocking County, Ohio where she spent her first 18 years of her life. Many families from that area seemed to get the urge to move to northern Ohio, in the 1880's and in 1888 Grandfather Reid, decided to move, with his family, to Paulding County, Ohio, where he bought and cleared some land and built a home.

I don't know how my parents met, but they did, and were married 3 years after mother came to Paulding County. They were married March 26, 1891 by Rev. James F. Mounts. They went to housekeeping east of the Grand Victory Church in Van Wert County where they lived for about 6 1/2 months. In June, they bought 40 acres in Paulding County on the county line. It had an old log house on it. They moved into this old log house October 5, 1891. Winnie, Nelson, Nellie, Susie and Florence were born in this old log house. In August 1900 we moved into a frame house that was nearby, I think, I can't remember of ever living in this house at this location. I was quite small, of course. I was 20 months old when we moved, but I could swear I can remember hearing the sparrows chirp in the eaves of that log house. Ruth was born in the frame house. Through these years my father had been buying 40 acres of land, at a time, until we owned 160 acres. The last 40 was about 1/2 mile west of the old log house. It was at the intersection of the roads and must have been a more desirable place to live because we moved again, only this time we took the house with us. On February 2, 1904 Sabina was born. Everything was going right for us. My parents were hard working prosperous people and we children all were reasonably healthy and happy, but in December of that same year hard luck hit us and hit us awfully hard.

At that time farmers raised lots of stock and did their own butchering. Sometime during the week of December 16th, Grandfather Mohr decided to do his butchering and my father, went over and helped him. He rode on horseback. In the evening when he came home it was raining and it was a cold miserable rain. A neighbor - Roy Rogers - told me, he saw him riding past, and he said he called to him and said, "Davey, you'd better come in and get warm", but my father told him he'd better not that it was getting late. He caught a terrible cold and on Friday it had developed into double pneumonia. In those days a hospital was hardly heard of and our good drugs of today had not yet been discovered and so there was no help and at the age of 39 years, a wonderful good man died on Tuesday, December 20, 1904, leaving mother with 7 little children.

That was a sad, sad day in our home. He died the day after Winnie's 13th birthday, and just 5 days before Christmas. Sabina wasn't a year old yet. Mother must have been a brave woman - she had to be! Believe it or not, I have a pleasant memory of that sad Christmastime. Our precious grandmother Reid stayed all night with us and Santa Claus brought me a little black cook stove and a doll.

In the spring of 1905 Mother had a sale and sold most all of our farm stock and machinery. We kept some cows and sheep and 2 horses. One was coal black with a white star in her forehead and we called her "Old Molly", the other one was a white horse, crippled in one of her front legs, and we called her "Old Nell". I don't know why we called them "old" because Molly was born in 1899, the same year that I was born and we certainly weren't old. Ha! Old Molly was one of our childhood pets and we could do most anything with her. She was frightened by the sound of a gun or firecrackers, so on the 4th of July when someone was shooting firecrackers, some of us would go out and get in her manger and talk to her and so would calm her down. We kept Old Molly until her death, which occurred one night during an electrical storm - she was struck by lightning. The next morning we found her lying dead out in the pasture field. This happened on June 28, 1918.

After our sale, mother rented our farm out and we continued to live in spite of the great sorrow that had struck our home. I am sure we children had a happy childhood. In comparison with todays children's childhood, I'm also sure it would have been, unsufferably dull. We were born and raised before the advent of the automobile, motorcycle and airplane and all of the wonderful modern equipment. There was no electricity in the county, no plumbing or bathrooms or much of anything else in our homes excepting the necessities of life, but to us, it was peaceful, because we made our own happiness together.

In the summer, after the dishes and daily chores were done, we smaller children spent hours and hours out of doors, playing house under a shady tree, or playing an imagination game we created, that we called "Little Girl". We certainly had good imaginations because we became wonderful people and did wonderful things, while playing "Little Girl."

There was a friendly creek that meandered throught our pasture field all the way until it reached the back of our farm, where it became someone-elses creek. It would its lazy way past the field where we grew our potatoes and where there were some hickory nut trees, that we had to watch carefully in the fall of the year, about the time of the first killing frost, to keep our nieghbors' boys (the McGlaughlins) from beating us in gathering them up when they fell on the ground. We really did get most of them, but they did get to them first sometimes. Well our little creek kept going on and on, way back where a little grove of trees waited on its banks. This was 1/2 mile from our home. We spent many happy hours "In the woods by the stream, filled with childhoods first dreams." (that taken from a song we used to sing). We knew

every tree by sight. In the spring we knew where all of the wild flowers grew and especially the bluebells. They grew in just one spot and only one spot - down a fence row and to a place where there once had been an old well. The old well had been filled in and that is where the bluebells grew. We used to run, like children do, to see who could get there first. To my knowledge mother never worried about us playing by ourselves by the hour. This must have been the era between the time of the Indian Massacre and our own present day Hoodlum Massacres. There were on occasion in the summer seemingly harmless creatures that roamed the country roads. We called them "Old Tramps." There one ambition in life seemed to be to go from house to house and beg something to eat. We children were always a little afraid of them. They were always whiskery and dirty looking and wore any old kind of clothes that looked like they had been slept in for a year. Then there was another type of peddlar, that country people seemed to respect and welcome into their homes and would even keep them overnight sometimes. I think they were Arabs or Jews. They had large suitcases filled with lace, etc. that was tempting to a house wife. One such fellow always made a point to be at Jenkins' one of our neighbors --- to spend the night and they looked forward to his coming, at least Edith, their daughter did. We girls always thought she had a crush on him and I really think she did, but nothing ever came of it, only seemingly a good friendship that lasted for years and years. Another kind of Nomadic people that would visit our nieghborhood in the summer months were "The Gypsies". We lived on a cross-road, there was a little jog in the road, like there often is where one county joins another county. The road that ran south over into Van Wert County ran almost in line with our house. It was a pretty road with lots of shade. Someone had planted a row of walnut trees along the roadside and there was a nice sized woods on the west side of the road, with a rail fence enclosing it. This made an ideal place for the Gypsies to camp. And so one day we would see them --- I think it was usually in spring --- three or four covered wagons with always bony old horses pulling them, stopping to camp. They would tether their horses along the road and let them eat grass. They were a browned skinned sort of an Indian type looking people. The women wore long full skirted outfits, sometimes in bright colors. Their hair was straight and black and long. They seemed to travel in families. There were usually several brown children that we would see running and playing in the woods. I don't know how they made their living unless it was stealing. I can't remember that we ever missed anything. They may have visited our hen house at night and snitched a chicken or two and some eggs that we might not even miss. Mother always said she thought it was safer to be near them than at a distance. They seemed to go out from their camp and work people. The women told peoples fortunes and usually they tried to get men as their customers. They were supposed to be accomplished pickpockets. Many were the stories we heard of men letting them tell their fortune and after they left the man would discover that his wallet was missing. They never stayed long in their camp - - - just a day or two and then they would move on to a new location.

Today with all of our modern equipment and many, many modern

conveniences and comfortable living, its hard to look back and realize how we lived then and were happy and contented, but we were. I'm sure that winter was the hardest time. Keeping warm must have been the biggest problem. We had 3 stoves in our house. We had a 4 lid cooking stove in the kitchen that we burned wood in. In the dining room there was a round oak heating stove, that you could burn wood or coal in. I can't remember what kind of a stove we had in our living room when I was very small; the stove I remember was a base burner and it was nice. It was fed from the top with buckets of hard coal and as the coal was burned more automatically came down to be burned. Mother started it in the fall and it never went out until you let it go out in the spring, providing you did your duty to it.

Our floors were cold, especially the kitchen and dining room floors. They were bare wood and had to be scrubbed with a broom and soap and water. This was before the days of linoleum. Almost everyone had home made rag carpet on their living rooms. Some people put paper under the carpet and other - for instance my Grandmother Reid - put clean straw and it was nice and spongy to walk on. It was quite a job to lay the carpet. It had to be tacked around all 4 edges. The first edge wasn't hard, but the others you had to put to make it tight and then someone tacked it while you held it. Sometimes we borrowed a gadget that was a carpet stretcher and that helped. Of course we didn't have carpet sweepers and you swept with a broom and always made a dust. In the spring at housecleaning time, the carpet had to be taken up, so you had to pull all of the tacks out and the carpet was usually ripped apart and washed or else it was carried out to the clothesline and draped across the line and then we beat it with sticks and carpet beaters and the dust would just roll out of it. It took a lot of beating to get the dust out of it. Then you had to go through all of the manuvers to get it put down again, but it did look nice when you were through. It didn't stay that way long tho, especially in the wintertime. Burning 3 stoves made lots of dirt. We had to carry in wood and coal every night and each stove had ash pans that had to be emptied every night and ashes always made a dirt. We burned great quanitities of wood in the kitchen stove. One of our nightly chores was to carry arm loads of wood in and fill a big wooden box by the stove that we called "the Wood Box." Every morning Mother had to kindle a fire in the kitchen and in the winter that was a cold job. Every window was coated with thick ice that stayed on long after the fire had been built. Burning wood meant you had to have a big pile of wood sawed up in the fall. There was plenty of old timber then. Old trees and old rail fances. All fences were zigzag rail fences then and when they wore out as fences they made wonderful wood to burn in the cook stove. I used to like to split them up for kindling wood too. When our woodpile was first made it was shaped lake a small haystack and when it snowed it looked like a small hill. It wasn't any fun to dig the wood out of the snow either. Our pile of ashes kept growing and growing and it soon resembled a small haystack too. Every farm home had a stack of wood and a stack of ashes around somewhere. For some reason I can remember Grandma Reid's cook stove better than I can remember our own stove, but I imagine they were very

similar. There were the 4 lids and an oven. There was no warming oven up over the stove nor a reservior for water at the back. There was a little shelf like thing in front. You could open the front and see the red coals back of the grate. This was a wonderful place to toast bread, by putting a fork in the bread to prop it up in front of the red coals, on the little shelf in front of the stove. The next stove that mother had, did have a warming oven and a reservior, and it was wonderful.

Our baseburner had little eisenglass windows in all of the doors and it had doors all around it, but at the back. The rosy glow from the red live coals shone through these little eisenglass windows and it was pretty and the room was always light. I remember coming downstairs before daylight and you could see plainly from the glow of the stove. I particularly remember Christmas mornings. Our tree looked so pretty in the light from the stove. We didn't have any pretty ornaments like todays trees have, in fact our tree wasn't even an evergreen tree, it was a little sapling or a large branch from some tree. We kept it in the attic from year to year for years and years. Every December, Mother would bring it downstairs and we would tear up an old white sheet in narrow strips and wrap every branch. By stretching the imagination just a little bit, you could very easily believe it was covered with snow. All women and girls wore their hair long. A beauty parlor had never been heard of. Girls all wore their hair braided in some form or other and we all wore ribbons in our hair, sometimes huge bows. Well at Christmas time Santa loved to buy us ribbons of different colors, but I do believe mostly red and they looked so pretty wound in and out of the branches of that little white tree, when the glow from the stove shone upon them.

I can't remember what sort of a cupboard we had in our kitchen, or where we kept our kitchen utensils. We didn't have as many as we have today. I'm sure. I remember some big black iron skillets and a big black iron pot, that fit down in the stove when you took the lid off and it set down on the live coals and boiled quickly, but it always had a dirty black bottom, but it did cook food nicely. There was a work table in the ktchen and there was always a bucket of water setting on it, with a long handled dipper in it, this was our drinking fountain. When you were thirsty you went out in the kitchen and got a drink out of the dipper and then put it back in the bucket when you were through, and after while someone else, who was thirsty would come out in the kitchen and do the very same thing.

We had a coffee grinder and before each meal we would put some coffee beans in the little hopper of the coffee grinder and turn the handle and grind the coffee and it did smell good. Perked coffee and drip coffee was unheard of then. After you had the coffee ground you emptied it in the coffee pot and added water and boiled it. Quite often the grounds were not emptied and they were used for the 2nd time or a little more was added. Every house wife baked her own bread. I never remember of seeing a bought loaf of bread when I was a child. Mother always kept her own yeast starter in a quart fruit can. She would bake several

loaves of bread at least twice each week. We loved to eat the fresh bread with fresh butter on it.

We had no means of refrigeration --- there being no electricity in the rural district. This presented a little problem in hot weather, but I'm sure it wasn't too bad, because we had never known any other way of living. We always kept several cows and we girls did the milking. In the summer would go out with a bucket in the pasture field or wherever the cows were near the house and kneel down and milk. I Can't remember too much about our old barn, but when I was older, I remember milking in the barn and it always smelled good of hay and it was reasonably comfortable in the wintertime. Sometimes --- quite often really --- in the winter when the days were short, we would milk or do our chores by lantern light. Before we had cream seperators, the fresh milk was taken to our milkhouse --- everybody had a milkhouse near the house. In the spring when the cows were first turned out on pasture, they gave great quanities of milk, and it would foam until you would think your bucket might run over. When we carried it to the milkhouse, the milk was put through a fine sieve like strainer, into gallon crocks. We had a big thing, that was called a creamer in our milkhouse and there was a trough that connected it to the pump. The crocks of milk were set in the creamer and we pumped cold water all around them, and let them stand in the water for a day or two. I don't remember how many times each day we changed the wate but I'm sure it was twice anyway. As the milk stood in the crocks, the cream came to the top and you could dip some off and make delicious whipped cream. After a day or two the milk was sour and had changed to clabber milk and the cream was thick and just right for skimming and churning. A milk skimmer was a small metal gadget, something like a dipper, only the dipper part was flattened and had holes in it and with a little practice you could remove every bit of cream from the top of the clabber milk. The clabbered milk was put in buckets and carried out to the pig pen and put in a wooden trough for the pigs and did they ever like it! We had milk to skim every day and so the pigs got some every day. Occassionally, Mother would put a couple of gallons of the clabbered milk, in a clean kettle and set it on the back of our cookstove, to heat very slowly and heating slowly made another reaction to happen. The milk became curds that separated from the watery part of the milk that is called whey. After the curds had formed nicely, Mother would strain it through a cheesecloth bag and hang it up quite often out on the clothes line, so that every bit of whey would drain off. Then she emptied the dry curds into a dish and added some sweet cream and some seasoning and we had some delicious cottage cheese. Mother used to always raise a flock of turkeys and when they were just hatched used to mash the cuds fine and feed them to the baby turkeys and they thrived on them.

The first churn that I can remember was the wooden barrel type with a dasher that moved up and down. The sour cream was emptied into the churn and you had to lift the dash up and down. You

Could stand up to do this or sit down, which we often did. If you were a bit older and had developed some muscle in your arm, your could manage the dasher with one hand and hold a book in the other hand and read. And after while if the story you were reading wasn't too interesting you would notice a little different sound and you would look at the little hole in the churns lid where the handle of the dasher came through and you would see little yellow chunks of butter had formed and you knew it was time to do something else. If you raised the lid and looked in, you would see a lot of little yellow chunks of butter, Then you took some cold water and rinsed the lid and the inside of the churn and by slowly working the dasher the little yellow chunks all collected into 2 or 3 nice pats of butter, that you took out with a wooden butter paddle and put into a wide wooden butter bowl. Then if you liked buttermilk you usually dipped up a glass of good buttermilk and drank it. If the weather was warm you put some cold water right from the well into the butter and you could work it to get all of the buttermilk out and then to work it into rolls.

Through the years we had different types of churns. One was sort of a box shaped affair with paddles on the inside and a wheel on the outside that you turned to make the paddles move. Then came the discovery of the cream separator and people started selling their cream instead of butter and we had a small glass churn and only churned what butter we needed. This was better because it was much easier to manage and care for. Before we began to sell cream we made the butter into 2 and 3 pound rolls and made pretty designs on the tops, and sold or traded it at the grocery. There were people who liked to cheat then, the same as anytime. I remember hearing Grandma Reid tell about a neighbor who put some rocks in her roll of butter so it would weigh heavier when she sold it to the grocer, but he discovered it when he cut it to sell. She always bought a pound of coffee when she came to do her trading. so he shelled some ear corn and emptied the coffee beans out of a coffee sack and refilled it with shelled corn and sold it to her. I think she never tried the trick again.

Today when we buy our groceries we call it grocery shopping, but at that time we called it doing our trading. The reason for this was because farm people took their butter and eggs into town and traded them for groceries. After people started separating their milk they sold their cream to a creamery. After this people sold whole milk to dairies. It was emptied into big milk cans and a milk man would collect it and take it to the dairy. Not many people milk cows now, they buy their milk and leave the milking up to the dairy farmers. The milk we buy now is treated so the cream will not come to the top and it is called homogenized.

There was no plumbing of any kind in our homes. Everyone had outside toilets, usually in the garden area and was it ever cold to run out there in the winter. There were no bathtubs or showers with nice warm running water. We took a bath once a week, on Saturday in a big wash tub in the kitchen by the stove and I'll

bet we used the same water for more tham one kid. Heating water would have been a problem. No doubt it was heated in the wash boiler. I don't remember how we watered our stock when I was small. I presume we had two wells, one at the house and one at the barn. It seems like there was a round wooden tank that was by the well and water was pumped into the tank to water the cows and horses. I remember when we had a windpump. It stood just west of our house. We got our drinking water from it and also used it to pump water for the stock. You could pump it by hand, or if there was a breeze you could rig it up someway and release the big wheel 40 feet up in the air. The wheel had a blade like thing attached to it, probably it is called a weather vane, because it indicated the direction the wind was blowing from and it kept the wheel turned in the right direction to make it turn which caused the pump to go. There was an underground pipe that led from the pump and out in the barnyard and came up in the tank and it was easy to keep the tank full if you remembered to make the windpump work when the wind blew. Every so often that big wheel in the air needed a dose of oil, and when the need was there, you knew about it because it made its needs known loudly. You could hear it all over the country. When that happened you had to have someone climb the steps that were attached to the frame of the pump and get out on a little platform and oil the mechanism and then the country side would be peaceful again. Sending someone up that 40 foot then, was almost like sending someone to the moon now. When I was small we didn't have a cistern of soft water. Grandma Reid did tho. They caught the rain water off of the roof of the house by attaching little wooden troughs to the eaves and the troughs carried the rainwater to some kind of a pipe that carried it down in the cistern. Grandma's cistern didn't have a pump tho, for a longtime you drew the water up by means of a rope tied to a bucket. You dropped the bucket into the water through an opening in the cisterns cover, that was always kept covered with a board with a big stone on top, when it was not in use. The stone was to keep small children from lifting the lid and falling in the cistern and drowning. If you dropped the bucket in bottom first it floated around and didn't want to fill, but if you put it in open top first you had a bucket full in just a second. Mother with all of her children certainly needed a cistern. We had a great big tight fitting barrel at the north of our house that we called "The Rainwater Barrel." I don't know whether we saved this water just to wash dishes and take baths and cook soup beans in or not. Our drinking water was what we called "hard water". It came from down deep in the ground and from an undergroundwater vein. Today we add a water softener to such kind of water, but then we did what was called "broke" it by adding Red Seal Lye. When we did our washing, we would put the wash boiler (a big copper colored thing, with a lid on it) on the cook stove and added the lye to the water. As the water heated a thick white scum would form on the top of the water and this had to be skimmed off, then you could add the soap and have nice sudzy water. But lye is hard on the skin, so it was not uncommon to have sore hands or even little places on your hands where the lye had eaten through the skin. Especially if you did the washing on a washboard and had your hands in the water quite a lot.

I think the washboard must have been the second method of washing. The first that I ever heard about was beating the soiled clothes with sticks or stones in a water hole or stream. Well, a washboard was an improvement over that I'm sure, but it was still very hard work, and then you had to wring them by hand and wringing the water out of a sheet or anything big and heavy was really something. Then when you had them washed and rinsed you hung them out of doors, summer or winter. In winter your fingers would nearly freeze and the clothes froze as stiff as a board. Sometimes when the weather would be too bad, we would string them around in the house and dry them. I remember a washing machine that we had and we liked. It was an open affair, with little smooth rounded slats covering the bottom. You put the hot suds and soiled cloths in this part and then there was a cradle like thing that went on top of the cloths. It was made of the slats too: you moved it back and forth, back and forth until the clothes were clean. Then some blessed soul, invented a little portable wringer that you could attach on to a tub or a washing machine and that was a big improvement. I think we have lived through the biggest revolution of things of all the times in history. About this time someone invented a gasoline engine to produce power for many things. They could be attached to a pump to pump your water at anytime which was a big improvement over the wind-pump that only ran when there was a breeze. Wonderful washing machines were invented run by gasoline engines. You could tell when a neighbor was doing her wash when you heard the little put-put of her gasoline engine. The use of gasoline improved many things from the surrey with the fringe on top to the automobile and from the flat iron that you used to iron your clothes with to the gasoline iron. When I was small and all through my early growing years, we ironed our clothes with a flatiron. You had 3 or 4 or more irons that you heated on the cook stove. Sometimes you would have them so hot they would scorch the place you were ironing. You held on to the handle with a heavy piece of old material and ironed until the iron started to cool off, then you returned it to the stove and probably stocked the stove with more wood to keep a good fire going and you would take another hot iron from the stove and proceed as before. These old flat irons were wonderful to have wrapped in an old rag, when they were pretty warm and put them in bed to warm your cold feet on. After the advent of using gasoline for power etc. many things changed in the way of living and did everyone welcome the change! We even had a wonderful gasoline lamp, and what an improvement over our old coal-oil lamps! Of course we still used coal-oil lamps, because we only had one gasoline lamp and we needed many lamps so the coal-oil lamps were still needed very much. We still cleaned the smoky chimneys, trimmed the wicks and kept them filled with oil. The gasoline lamp was called an Aladdan lamp, had to be taken care of too. I don't remember just where the gasoline was in the lamp, but it must have been in the base and you had to pump air in it everytime you lit it. It had 2 mantels up in the white globe and you had to light them. If I remember right, you let the mantels burn a little while and then you started pumping air in the base with a sort of a little bicycle pump and all at once it would make a little hissing sound

and the light would come on white and bright. Oh it seemed wonderful!

We had experienced a lot of rugged living before the advent of all of the wonderful conveniences of gasoline. All seasons of the year were busy for grownups. All summer housewives and their families that were available, were very busy planting and tending gardens and truck patches. We raised as much food as we could for our own use. Grandma Reid and Mother usually planted pole beans out in the cornfield as near the house as possible, so the beans could climb the corn for support. Mother usually had a long ridge for sweet potatoes in our garden, and so did grandma. They could keep the sweet potatoes for a long time by either wrapping them in paper or buying them in sand and keeping them in a cool room which was usually upstairs, were we kept our other potatoes. I remember a huge big box in the room where we slept, that held our potatoes. Mother bought a big quanitity of potatoes in the fall, for our winters' supply. People planted things in their gardens in beds then. Maybe a bed of onions with radishes growing all around the edge and there was a little path all around. Grandma Reid had a bed of hardy onions, that were called multiplyers. In the wintertime they always had 3 or 4 little mounds in their garden. Grandpa knew how to bury apples and I believe cabbage. I know he buried apples. He piled apples in a heap and buried them in straw and then covered them with garden soil and then one day in winter he'd open it and take so many out and cover the remaining ones again. They always tasted a little of straw but we thought they were delicious. They were as crisp and sound as they were the day he buried them. People did a lot of canning but they used a lot of tin cans and about the only vegetables that we could successfully keep in cans were tomatoes and I'm sure we used tin cans for those. Mother made pickles and beet pickles and no doubt they were canned in glass jars, but women thought tomatoes had to be in tins so no light could get to them. The can had a tin lid that fit over the opening in the top of the can. It was sealed air tight by melting red sealing wax. We always melted it in an old tin cup, that Mother kept just for that. We would set the tin cup on top of the stove to melt the wax and I liked to smell it, then the melted wax was poured in the little groove between the opening and the outer edge. It soon became as hard as a rock. Then you had to take a very hot iron piece, we usually used an old file, and while it was very hot we ran it over the wax to flatten it. We would have written on a little piece of paper, the name of whatever was in the tin can and while the wax was still soft from the smoothing iron, we would press the little paper into the wax and thus know the cans contents. When you wanted to open the can you broke the wax in pieces and saved it to use another time. The lid came off easily after the sealing wax eas removed.

Mother always dried quite a lot of corn and apples and they always tasted good, not at all like dried corn and apples that you can buy today. I don't remember too much about the drying process. I think it was done on drying racks, that were covered with cheese cloth. The corn was cut off of the cob and put on the

drying racks in a thin layer and it was stirred quite often, until it was perfectly dry. The apples were peeled, cored and cut up in eighths and the same procedure was used for them. They turned a brownish color. These dried things would keep --- I believe almost indefinitely --- without any more processing. If I remember, Mother usually kept hers in cloth sugar sacks, that we used to buy granulated sugar in. You cooked these dried things for quite a long time, like you do any dried food. All other canning and preserving was done by the open kettle method. Cold packing etc. was unheard of then. Today most housewives that do any canning at all use the glass jars, but then tin cans were used almost exclusive. Peaches, apples, pears, etc. were all canned in tin cans.

I think perhaps the fall season was the busiest of the four seasons, especially for the mother. We made gallons of apple butter in Grandma Reid's big copper kettle. This was done out of doors, usually out around the woodpile area. There were two big forked stakes driven in the ground permanently. There was a long pole, I presume made of iron, that reached from stake to stake. The kettle was hung on the pole. Almost everyone had apple orchards and we had plenty. We gathered up many bushels of them and someone took them to a cider press, that someone had, sometimes it was several miles away. After it was brought back home, and we had all drank what we wanted, Mother would measure the amount she wanted for the apple butter and put it in the big copper kettle and a roaring fire was built under it and it was boiled down to a certain degree. While this was being done and some time before, everyone available was peeling, coreing and quartering apples like mad. When the cider had reached that certain point, the apples were added and the heat decreased a little. Then the long process of cooking and stirring began. The apple butter stirrer was a long wooden paddle with holes about as big as a silver dollar or smaller over it, and the paddle was fastened to a long wooden pole that was the handle. You had to keep stirring so the apples wouldn't stick and scorch. At a certain point sugar and spices were added and still you kept stirring. Mother would test a little in a saucer every so often and when it had reached the stage of just the right thickness, the blazing logs were pulled out from under the kettle and the stirring ceased. This was a long days work and we usually weren't through until after dark. After the boiling had ceased, the hot apple butter was dipped out and put in tall black gallon stone jars, that had stone lids and again the red sealing wax was used to seal the jars air tight. When we were ready to open a jar we didn't dare break the sealing wax, for fear of chipping the jar. They were really made of the same material as crocks are made of, but they were called stone. To remove the sealing wax, we would put a hot stove lid on top of the jar, until the wax began to soften and then it came off easily. Mother's applebutter always tasted delicious. Now, many many, years later, as I look back, I marvel at the wisdom and patience; the courage and strength of our Mother. We took her, so very much for granted, but I guess that is the normal way for a child to do. Women didn't have a recipe book to go to for exact measurements for many many things. Perhaps they had one book

and then some recipes copied down from some relative or friends. There were no prepared mixes in boxes that you could buy from the grocery. Everything was made from scratch and a good many from "by guess and by golly". Pie dough was made that way. Nothing was measured. Experience had taught them just as it had taught Mother with her applebutter.

Another time consuming job in the fall and also made out of doors was soap making. On a fine fall day, Mother would collect all of the old grease and meat fryings that she had been saving since the last time she made soap. The big black iron kettle, not the copper kettle, was hung on the pole and all of the ingredients, including Red Seal Lye, for soap making was put in the kettle and a fire was kindled under the pot. This big black pot was used a lot. In the summertime we used to heat the was water in it out of doors and we would wash out of doors too. Mother would make many cakes of soap at one time. She knew just how long to boil it and just how much to stir it. After the soap had cooled, she cut it in cakes and put it out in the milkhouse or some out of the way place to dry and that is the soap we used for dishes, washing the laundry and cleaning of any kind. The only kind of soap we ever bought was toilet soap. Another fall job was kraut making. Usually on the evening, when we thought we were going to have a killing frost, everything that was still in the garden was brought inside. Including great quantities of dahlias blooms and heads and heads of cabbage. The dahlias were put in containers and enjoyed. The cabbage was made into kraut. We usually made kraut after supper, when the chores were all done. Everyone that could handle a sharp knife or a kruat cutter cut cabbage. We had a juge stone jar and a layer of the cut cabbage was put in the bottom, some sault was added, then you stomped it with a kraut mall. The kraut mall was heavy round piece of wood with a long handle attached. Another layer and salt was added and again it was stomped and stomped. The cabbage usually looked sort of wilted when you had stomped enough. This proceedure was continued until the big kraut jar was full, then it was weighted down and covered and set aside to cure. I don't remember how long this took, but I do know you could smell it while it was being done.

After the weather got rather cold enough to freeze and keep meat, we did our winter butchering. This was the biggest job of all. I think this was sort of a neighborhood project, the men usually helped each other. We and everyone else raised our own hogs or pork and sometimes --- really about every year --- a calf for our beef. We scarcely never bought meat from a meat market. We would butcher as many as 5 or 6 hogs at one time. Before dawn, on butchering day, a roaring fire was built under the big black iron kettle out of doors and the kettle was filled with water. I don't know too much about the outdoor activities on butchering day. We children were usually in school. The pigs were killed and dipped on a big barrell of the hot water by means of a rope and pulley. Then all of the hair could be scraped off, because of the hot water immersion. They were hung up by their two front feet and their insides were removed by making a slit in their tummies. When we got home from school, the meat was all cut up

and sometimes the fat had been trimmed off and cut up in small pieces and was being fried out of the fat pieces in the big black kettle again. It had to be cooked and stirred until all of the moisture was boiled out of it. This is the way we made lard. After all signs of moisture was gone, the fat pieces were taken out and put in a lard press. This was a round black container that was mounted on a heavy wooden bench. It had a gallon or so. After the fat pieces were put in the container you turned a crank which brought a black iron lid down and as you turned the crank the lid kept pressing the lard out of the fat pieces. There was tube at the bottom of the container that carried the lard out into another container that you had put on the floor. After all the grease had been squeezed or pressed out of the fat pieces, they were dry and called cracklins and we used to like to eat them. The lard was strained through cheesecloth into big tin lard cans and after it was cool the cans lids were put on and it would keep until we used it. If we had more than we could use, we sold it to the grocery.

We always ground up lots of the lean pieces of meat that had been trimmed off the bigger pieces and made it into sausage. Our sausage grinder was very similar to our kitchen food grinders, only it was larger and it was mounted on a heavy board. After the meat was ground into sausage quite a lot of it was put in casings, and made into stuffed sausage. The lard press was again used for this. The container was filled with the ground sausage. The clean casings were threaded on the tube at the bottom of the press. Someone turned the crank that brought the lid down and pressed the sausage out of the tube. This job took two persons. One to turn the crank and the other to look after the casing and have it read for the sausage to feed into it. If the crank was turned too fast, the sausage would come out too fast and burst the casing and you'd have a gob of sausage in your hands.

Mother's part of butchering day wasn't finished for several days thereafter. She was busy frying down side meat and sausage. After it was fried it was put in gallon crocks and covered with the meat fryings. I don't know why this was called "frying down" but it was. The grease hardened as it cooled and shut out all air and the meat kept nicely for a longtime. Then she had to cure all the hams and shoulders. When I remember about mother curing meat she used a liquid, but before this it was smoked with smoke from hickory wood. Grandma Geid had a hollowed out trunk from a big tree, with a cover on the top. The heat was hung in this some how and a slow fire smoked and cured the meat. Later she had a small building that they called the smoke house. This would have been a much simpler way to do it. Weeks and weeks later the hams and shoulders were delicious when they were cooked.

We lived 1 1/2 miles from Scott, where we could sell our butter and eggs and buy our groceries and many other things, but sometimes Mother would make a trip to Van Wert or Paulding, they were about the same distance from us, 10 or 12 miles. This was of course before automobiles so it was just about an all day trip.

She would hitch up Old Molly to the carriage and usually took one or two of us with her. She would buy material for dresses or coats and long underwear.

Our sewing machine had a pretty good work out anytime of the year, but just before school started in the fall, was undoubtedly the busiest time. Making clothes for 6 girls today would be an all time job. We girls learned to sew quite young and no doubt when one of us wasn't sewing another one was.

We all went to Keplar school, a one room school one mile north of where we lived. One room schools, for the first 8 grades were located two miles apart. As a rule all children walked too and from school. Once in a while in the very severest weather, some good father gave tham a ride but not very often. After completing the 8th grade if a pupil wanted to continue their education and many didn't, they went to a high school, which was located in the nearest town. At this time and before this, it was not necessary to have finished a high school education to become a grade school teacher. The laws were very lenient along this line. Many, also became grade school teachers without further training after graduating from high school. Others went to college for one or two years and in any case they were good teachers if they were dedicated to their work. It must have been difficult because of the condition of things at that time. There often were 30 or 40 pupils. In the winter the room would be freezing cold in the morning, as a rule the fire was out and had to be kindled. Many of the teachers were women. Often a teacher only stayed for one year. In the 8 or 9 years I attended Keplar I had 6 different teachers. Right now I can't remember them in succession. Nora Girod Dealey was my first grade teacher, but I can't remember her as a teacher and I do remember all of the others, so I must have had a relapse of memory at the age of 6 years. The other teachers were Gilbert Gussler, Jim Hutchinson, Olive Hartzell, Willard Wilson and Nellie Fast.

We children, in our family, never attended Keplar school all at the same time. Winnie was in High School at Scott, when the younger ones started to school, but there were at least 5 at one time going. I think we were often tardy, but I don't think that mattered much. Some children had to walk farther than a mile. There were houses scattered all about the country. On the mile that we traveled they were all located in the first half mile- One fourth of a mile from our house was the Dow Mc Glaughlin home. His wife's name was Clara, but they called her Clary. They had Susie, Elmer, Earl and Gomer. Much later in life they had another girl --- I can't remember her name. I can't remember of going to school with Susie or the youngest girl. Another quarter mile was where John and Susie Jenkins lived along with Grandma and Uncle Charley Jenkins. Their children were Forrest, Edith, Roy, Lucy and Helen. Then way back off of the road was another house where Stantons lived. They had two boys -- Floyd and Kenneth. There was no house for the last half mile. Often there were children who lived east of us and they came to Keplar too. I remember a girl named Leafy Pendry (I hope that is spelled right!) [illegible]

and another girl whose name was Stella Adams. Then Aunt Bina and Uncle Charley Perry's children. They lived on the Van Wert County side of the road, but they came to Keplar School. They were Russell, Susie, Clifford and Lester Perry. When we all came home from school there was really a road full. We never all went at the same time in the morning, because we were never all ready at the same time. I think Jenkinses were the earliest to go. We all carried our dinners in dinner pails and ate cold lunches at noon at our desks. I think most families carried one good sized dinner pail for all of them. There were 3 or 4 families of children who lived near the school and they went home for dinner. They were Davises, Keysors and Towes. Once in a while a family would live, for a year or so west of the school who went home at noon too. There was a shelf on either side of the door up over the nails where we hung our wraps, that held our dinner buckets. The school building was one big room with a wide center aisle. There was a great big monstrous, pot bellied stove that stood right in the center of the room and it would often get red hot, when the weather was awyfully cold out of doors and the teacher had to open the stove door to cool the stove. There were 2 or 3 rows of desks on each side of the aisle, the left side was for the girls and the right side for the boys. The desks were larger than todays desks are - they were wide enough for two children to be seated if necessary. There were two long recitation benches in the front of the room, one on each side of the teachers desk. When the teacher called for a class to recite, they would all leave their desks and go up and be seated on the recitation benches -- the girls on the left and the boys on the right. This was continued almost all day long. While one class was up reciting the other pupils were seated at their desks studying and the teacher could keep a watchful eye on all of them at once. We studied reading, arithmetic, history, geography and grammar. We had a recess of 15 minutes in the morning and the same in the afternoon. We had outdoor toilets, of course, and the recess period was for the purpose of taking advantage of the use of that little house and it was often a busy place. On Halloween it seemed a great pleasure for some of the boys to upset those two little houses. When the recess and noon periods were over, the teacher would ring the big bell, that was high up in the belfry, up over the entrance of the door. There was a long rope tied to the bell someway and the rope hung down low enough for the teacher to hold on to it and make the bell ring. Of mornings the teacher rang the bell twice - a first bell and a last bell about half hour apart, I think. Bells do sound pretty on the morning air, but we were usually hurrying so much that we never thought about them sounding pretty.

There was no lighting systems, what so ever, in the country schools. I don't know how we got along on dark days, there were many windows, however, on both sides of the building to let in light. It was only on rare occassions that there was anything going on at the school building at night. When we did people brought lanterns and hung them around the room for light. Once in a long time the older girls and boys would have a box social. The girls would decorate a box, usually a shoe box, very pretty and fill it

with goodies, enough for two. The boxes were auctioned off and sometimes a boy had to pay a pretty good price to eat with his special girl if he knew which box was hers and the girl had usually put him wise before the sale. Other entertainment that we had were spell downs usually on some Friday afternoon. All pupils were lined up around the room and the teacher would pronounce words and as the pupils missed spelling the word correct, they took their seats. One pupil finally won and was the champion. We always had a grogram, in the afternoon of the last day of school. Once in awhile the Mothers would bring a carry in dinner at noon and we all ate together and it was fun. After dinner we had our program, when each of us had some share and this was no fun for me, especially when I was small. I usually got scared and bawled when it was my turn to go up in the front of the room to do my thing.

At the end of the 1913-1914 term, Keplar school and some other country schools were discontinued in our area and that was the finish of the Keplar School. Children from this district were transferred to the Scott and Haviland Schools. This was the early beginning of Consolidated schools. Keplar school was either torn down or sold, as well as the coal shed, and the two little out houses that the boys used to enjoy upsetting at Halloween time. The big oak trees, where we used to play are gone too, and there is not one thing left, not even a hint of anything that would let you think that a schoolhouse once stood there.

One thing we always looked forward to in the fall, before school began was the County Fairs. It was certainly a special even in our lives as children. Mother loved it too. Everyone drove horses and buggies or carriages. There were 8 of us and I'm sure we went in the carriage and surely were crowded, because we had a dinner basket somewhere too and no doubt a bundle of hay tied on the back for the horses dinner. We would surely look funny today, if we traveled that way, but we looked about like everyone else looked at that time. Most people had several children in their family and most people went to the fair then, exactly like we did. Van Wert County's fair lasted 3 days, I think, and I imagine we went almost every day. It was a long drive, so we were all quite willing to get up early, before daylight and did the milking and all of the chores. We always went barefoot around home in the summer and also to school until it was cold. I remember taking the cows to the pasture before going to the fair and it was frosty. I think our fall came earlier or rather it got cold earlier then, anyway it had frosted and I remember stepping in the cows tracks where there was no frost. Mother packed a basket dinner. Two things that we almost always had for our dinners was fried chicken and fruit cake. A day or so before the fair she would bake a big fruit cake in a round pan like an angel food cake only bigger. I think it was some kind of a make-shift pan. When we got in the fair ground, I think people parked their rigs and vehicles just anywhere in the parking area, many came extra early in order to park next to the race track. The horses were unhitched from the vehicles and tied over at a long

hitching rack, where they were fed a bundle of hay and a little corn or oats at noon. When it was dinner time for us and other people, we all spread table cloths on the ground and put our food out and sat around on the ground and ate. Many families met at the fair an spread their dinners on the ground together and had a family dinner and it was nice. When we went up on the grounds we always kept pretty close together, we had a fear of being lost from Mother. There was no mike booth to run to then if you got lost. We always went down to the stock barns to see all of the animals. Many years later after Mother had remarried, we had Belgian horses and showed them at the fair and often won prizes on them, then we spent a lot of time at the horse barns. Getting back to our childhood --- after wandering around looking at all of the various animals we went over to the chicken parks to see all of the chickens and geese etc. It always seemed like there was always a rooster crowing. We visited with friends and relatives and it was an enjoyable time. On a certain day --- I think it was Thursday very late in the afternoon there would be a balloon ascention that was a great attraction. Sometime during the day, you would see a big balloon slowly being filled with some kind of gas or heated air. It would be in the center ring of the race track. There was a rope basket attached to the lower part to hold the man who would go up in the balloon. We usually stayed to watch, even tho it meant getting home late and doing our chores by lantern light. But we enjoyed oing it --- it added a special something to the occassion. After waiting what seemed hours, we would notice the balloon was getting bigger and bigger and then all attention was focused on the balloon, everywhere people were standing watching, with a huge crowd in the center ring --- as near to the balloon as possible. Suddenly there would be an extra stir of excitement in the crowd and you'd hear someone say "he's about ready". When the balloon was filled to an enormous size, it seemed just huge and it was. It kept swaying and tugging at the ropes that were tied to stakes that kept it down on the ground. It seemed to be anxious to be off too. The man who was to go up, secured himself in his rope basket and the holding ropes were cut and away it would go with the man in the rope basket swinging and swaying in the breeze. Up and up he would go, soaring over the treetops and going in whichever direction the breeze carried him, he looked like a little boy after he got up so high. When he reached the certain height he wanted to attain and he also had reached a good location to land, he'd pull the release cord and down he would come. Everyone held their breath, I think, until they'd see his parachute open and it would slow his rapid descent and he'd float around and that part looked as if it might be fun. We would watch him until he was out of sight behind a woods. He always landed safely. Meanwhile the air would be coming out of the big balloon and it would flutter around up in the air for awhile and look like a big blob, instead of the enormous big balloon it had been. Then it would fall to earth. I suppose they would get it and use it again somewhere else. What excitement! I'm sure we returned home feeling that we had seen the most daring fete man could possible accomplish. Little did we ever dream that from this small beginning men would go on and on in their daring exploits until today they have reached almost unbelievable

accomplishments. After the balloon, a German inventor invented the dirigible balloon, the Zeppelin. I don't remember what we thought when we occassionally would see one of those giant things floating around in the sky. Then came the airplane, jets and helicopters and this morning, February 6, 1972, I sat in my living room some 60-65 years after, watching a balloon ascention at the Van Wert County Fair and watched, on the television, Appollo 14 on the moon. I saw Al Sheppard and Ed Mitchell walking around, finishing a more than 4 hour walk on the moon and heard them talking and heard men on earth talking to them. Almost unbelievable in that really short length of time, the great progress man has made. Time really marches on! As time marched on, things continued to be taking place in our lives too. Our way of living changed in ways that we had never dreamed of either.

Mother remarried in 1910, after struggling along alone for 6 years. She married a widower with 2 children from near Haviland. Elmer Louck, his first wife had died and left him with two young children, a girl and a boy. Gladys and Ralph Louck. His mother lived with him to help raise the children. I think it was quite an undertaking on his part, marrying a woman with 7 children, but we were growing up, Sabina the youngest was in the area of 6 years and Winnie the oldest was 19 years old. She had graduated from high school and would be getting married before too long.

We continued living on the county line. Papa and Ralph moved in with us, Gladys continued living with Grandma Louck, but was with us some of the time.

We had laways attended Grand Victory Church --- Our Grandfather Mohr and been one of its founders, but Papa was Sunday School Superintendent at Haviland Methodist Church, so after Mother remarried we started to go to the Haviland Methodist. Then after so long a time we started going to the Scott Methodist Church. I suppost it was because it was nearer our home and that is where we did a lot of our buying of home needs, we went to school there and Grandma Louck had moved to Scott.

After Mother had been married about 5 years, in 1915, we had another addition to our family, a little sister, Elsie, made her appearance and we were all happy about it. She never lacked for love and attention. We girls all acted like mother hens to her. Grndma Reid played a trick on Grandpa, when Elsie was born. He didn't know there was going to be a new baby at our house. Through the years Mother had gained quite a lot of weight and so didn't show it too much and Grandma wanted to surprise him and so when she got the word that Elsie had arrived she told Grandpa that there were some relatives over to our house that wanted to see them. He thought it was some relation from Hocking County and when Grandma came carrying his new granddaughter out of Mother's bedroom he could hardly believe it.

Papa loved nice horses and had bought a pair of roan Belgian mares --- Queen and Pet. The folks became acquainted with different people around Van Wert who were in the Belgian horse business

and this gave them the urge to move into that locality. So in 1916 we sold our childhood home in Paulding County to Frank Keysor and bought 80 acres southwest of Van Wert on 224. It was known as the Decatur Road then. We loved living there. We had so many things that we did not have, where we had been living. There was a nice basement under the house and a furnace and we had a nice cistern with soft water. There was a huge cherry orchard and several apple trees and a nice big garden. There was a large old sugar maple tree in the front yard that turned as yellow as gold in the fall. A great graceful American Elm Tree stood just across the road. We had a big beautiful woods at the back of the farm. So many different kinds of trees and wild flowers, kinds we had never seen and many, many lovely birds. It eas really a paradise, we thought and we loved it. We had nice friendly neighbors. It really was a lovely place to live.

In January 1919, we had a Delco plant installed and that was almost like having electricity. It was the beginning of a new era for us. We had lights all over the place, in every room in the house and in the barn at the touch of a button. The Delco furnished power for so many things that really made life easier for us. We had a pwoer driven washing machine; an electric iron; a motor on our cream separator; a motor on the pump to pump water for our stock. I can't remember if we did anything about our cookstove, but I imagine we did. We certainly needed an electric range! There were times we used a stove very much. We had changed from Belgian horses to Poland China hogs, and every so often we had hog sales and we furnished the lunch and how we worked before hand. One time we baked 40 apples pies, 7 cakes, beans, 125 cookies and cleaned and dressed 8 chickens and of course we had to buy weiners and buns. We really worked, but it was fun.

I can't remember just when an automobile replaced Old Molly. It was when we still lived on the County line and before Elsie was born. I can remember the first ride (maybe I should say trip, Ha!) I had in an automobile. Mother's cousins from Hocking County, Sam and Kelly Patterson, made a trip out to Paulding County in one and on Sunday the family gathered at Grandma Reid's to visit with them. By the way, Kelley's entire name was KoKelley Ann Maria Pontious Patterson, she was mothers first cousin and quite jolly, who wouldn't be with a name like that! Well after dinner Same gave free rides to all of us. Around the section. He drove a quarter mile north to Hutchinsons corners; one mile west to Keplar School, one mile south to where we lived, one mile east to Danny Pughs corner (sounds funny), three-quarter mile back north to Grandma Reids and if that wasn't a trip I don't know what you would call it! I remember then and everytime after for a long time, the odor of gasoline, I thought it smelled good when we got in the car. I imagine we bought a car soon after that, because that experience was wonderful and would certainly cause the car bug to bite hard. When we moved to the Decatur Road, neighbors with horses and wagons moved our belongings and it was in February so it must have been a pretty cold trip (14 or 15 miles). I don't know which man drove us there in the car. Mother, Elsie who wasn't a year old yet, a little lamb, some favorite houseplants,

the dinner and 2 or 3 of us girls. We got there a long time before the men with the wagons came. The house was cold. We took all of the things to the basement and they built a fire in the furnace and it wasn't long until the house was warm and we had dinner ready for those poor cold men when they arrived. I'm sure it was a late dinner.

Of course it took days for us to get settled in our new home. Some of us had to be transferred to the Van Wert School. I remember the day we started to school, mother took us and got us located in our seats in the study hall. Before she left I remember seeing her standing out in the hall looking in the window at us in that mammoth room. It was quite a change from the Scott High School. Too much of a change for me. I finished that year and didn't return the next. Ruth and Sabina continued and graduated, Ruth in 1919 and Sabina in 1922.

Our new home was built somewhat similar to our old home. There were 3 bedrooms upstairs. In those days every home had a room they called the parlor. It was the best room and many people kept the room closed and used only for company. We used ours all of the time. Our parlor was at the north side of the house,the front, there was front porch adjoining the parlor to the east. There were two doors from the porch, one led into the parlor and the other into the living room or front room. There were double doors that lead from the living room into the parlor. There was also a door in the northwest corner of the living room that led into the folks bedroom and a door in the southwest corner that led to the upstairs. Just south of the door to the upstairs was the door into the kitchen with double doors next to it that led into the dining room. (That living room was full of doors, there were 2 double doors and 4 single doors. Besides that there was a big window at the east side. Where do you suppose we put our furniture in a room like that?) There was a pantry west of the kitchen with all kinds of shelf room, which was wonderful. A stairway led from the pantry into the basement. When the door to the basement was closed it became a part of the pantry floor, and you had to lift it up and fasten it to get into the basement, we kept it up most of the time. We kept our cream separator at the foot of the stairs. One time I was down there separating the milk and Susie who loved to play pranks, threw an old shoe or something down and nearly scared me to death.

We had wonderful neighbors, so many friendly young people. Just west of us were Doners and Wallenhaupts. Doners had 3 children: Nellie, Poe and Lenore. Wallenhaupts, 3 boys: Ed, Chris and Fred. Nellie Doner ran around with us often. Ed and Chris were at our house often, they sang in a trio with Ralph. Then through the fields lived Adrian, Gladys and Ilo Colvin. East, just a little ways was Grace, Ella and Mabel Spellbring. We had known the Spellbrings in Paulding County so were back and forth with them very often. We joined the Pleasant Township Grange and at times we took an active part. At least we held offices and once Susie and I played a duet: "Over the Waves".

Another place we went, along with almost everyone else, was uptown

on Saturday night. All towns were full of people on Saturday night. They came from miles, it was a meeting place for friends. Young people walked up one side of the street and down the other tyring to see who all they could see. There were no parking meters then and many people parked their cars all along the main streets and sat in them and visited with friends after they had finished their shopping. It was the most important night of the week.

While we were enjoying a better way of living in our homes and elsewhere the world in general was in a terrible turmoil. World War I was in progress and had been since 1914, but it hadn't effected us too much until September 30, 1917, when Company D left from Van Wert for service overseas. At that time when men left great crowds would gather in the park, the bands would play patriotic songs, but it was heartbreaking. Great groups of men would leave at the same time, 101 boys and men left in June 1918, 139 in July 1918. At one time there were 101 men in service from the First Methodist Church. One Sunday they had a special service and the mothers of the men pinned a star on a flag for them. There was a great feeling of patriotism everywhere. Women were knitting socks, scarfs, mittens and caps for the men. Beautiful patriotic songs were composed and everyone was singing and playing them.

There were long lists of young mens names published in the paper who were up for service and altho you tried hard to be patriotic and do your duty, there was always an awful dread when you read the names. I remember when we read the name of Nelson Mohr. I think we all cried, but Nelson was married and had 2 or 3 children and so he was exempt.

There was shortages in some things such as sugar, I think we could have around one pound each week, but when World War II was in progress there were many shortages and lots of things were impossible to get, not only in food but clothing also, and gasoline.

The war was bad enough, but Mother Nature dealt some pretty hard blows in 1918. In January 1918 we had a terrible blizzard. The temperature went down to 18° below zero, the lowest it had been since 1864. There was a strong wind, it snowed and blowed for 2 days. Many drifts were higher than our heads. We only ventured out when it was absolutely necessary and then we covered our faces and put on loads of clothing. Even the mailmen couldn't get through.

In March of 1918 we had a terrible cyclone. The first one I ever remember. We were out of the path of it, we had rain and wind, but 5 or 6 miles north of us, homes were destroyed, one house was picked up and carried about 100 feet and set down again. It was terrible.

Nature wasn't through with her tricks yet. In June 23, 1918 we had a hard frost, with much damage to the corn and other crops. Our cherries were ripe and we girls picked cherries and wore our winter coats and dressed for winter.

Even tho we had all of these hard blows we still had fun at times. Our family had thinned out. Winnie, Nelson and Nellie were all married. Nellie was living way up at Chase, Michigan. We, that were still at home were often called to Grandma Reids, or Winnies, or Nelson and Abbies, whenever they needed help with anything from house cleaning to helping cook for the thrashers. We had formed a custom, when any of us kids had a birthday to put them under the bed. It wasn't too hard to do when there were 3 or 4 against one. When Sabina had a birthday and Elsie was around 3 years old, Susie and Ruth were both gone and I had to do the job by myself. Sabina put up quite a steuggle and I had my hands full. Elsie was standing by, watching and she didn't understand that it was all in fun. She thought I was hurting Sabina and she cried and cried. Sabina gave up then and I pulled the bed over her.

Another time Susie and I were alone over the 4th of July and for a week or so. The folks, Elsie, Sabina and Ruth made a trip up into Michigan. I don't know whether they went to Nellies or not. This 4th of July was very quiet because of the war, there was no fireworks of any kind or firecrackers. A day or so afterwards Susie and I wanted to go uptown and we didn't want to walk, so we hitched up one of our big old Belgian mares -- Old Queen - - to the buggy and drove her uptown. That would certaonly attract attention today.

Another time Old Queen came to our rescue was 2 or 3 years after this. Ruth had bought a car, she and Susie were at Grandma Reids. There was a lecture course that they were coming home for and they were to pick up Sabina and I. Ruth dropped Susie off uptown and she drove out after Sabina and I. It had rained and it was muddy. In trying to turn the car around Ruth got stuck. The folks were not at home and we were in a predicament. Finally we decided to get Old Queen. We had quite a time finding harness to fit her, but we finally made it and hitched her to the car with a log chain. Ruth started the motor, I took hold of bridle and tried to get Queen to go and nearly pulled the bridle off. Sabina, who was at her rearend hit her a swat on the rump and Queen gave a big lunge and had the car back on the road and we made the lecture course in the nick of time.

On November 11, 1918, peace was declared and the war was over and people went wild everywhere. Business places were closed for the day and so were schools. Parades were formed with bands and whistles and automobile horns and anything that made a noise. I remember hearing Ruth when she was coming home from school, after the parade. She had a clatter thing that had a handle on it that made an awful noise when you whirled it in the air. It was a great day all over the world. It wasn't long after this that men that were in training camps here in the United States were home, but the one who were in active duty overseas didn't get home for months. Company D came back to Van Wert in April 1919 and then there was another wild celebration. Great crowds lined the streets and cheered and cheered as they marched down Main Street headed by the band and the boy scouts.

About the time the war was over there was a terrible epidemic of flu in the United States that doctors were not prepared to cope with. Many soldiers died in army camps and people all around us. We knew of a couple of cases where fathers and mothers both died and left large families. Entire families were quarantined with only the Doctor permitted to enter. It was a time of fear and dread. All schools, churches and all public gatherings were discontinued. Neighbor did help neighbor tho. I remember one of our neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. English and 3 or 4 children who lived a mile or so west of us had it and were quarantined. All neighbors came to their rescue. The men took care of the livestock and the chores and the women prepared meals for them and the food was set on their porch and then Englishes got it. It was a terrible thing. Now drugs have been discovered to take care of it.

Well, I've written about our mthod of living in the "Good Old Days" and the way nature acted up in the year 1918 and also about World War I. I wonder what effect these trips to the moon will have on peoples lives in the future. There will be wonderful changes, I'm sure.

Aunt Florence

WHEN THOMAS TAKES HIS PEN

Young Thomas Jones came home from
school with sad and solomn air;
He did not kiss his mother's cheek,
nor pull his sister's hair;
He hungered not for apples,
and he spoke in dismal tones,
'Twas very clear misfortune drear
had happened Thomas Jones.

My precious child," his mother siad,
"what, what is troubling you?
You're hurt---you're ill---you've failed
in school! Oh tell us what to do!"
Then Thomas Jones made answer in
a dull despairing way:
I've got to write an essay on "The
Indian Of Today!"

His tallest sister ran to him
compassion in her eye;
His smallest sister pitied him
nor knew the reason why;
And all that happy family
forsook its work and play
To hunt up information on "Yhe
Indian of Today."

They read of Hiawatha and of sad
Ramona's woe---
They found encyclopedias where'er
they chanced to go.
They bought a set of Cooper and
They searched it thro& and thro',
While Thomas Jones sat mournfully
and told them what to do.

For three whole days the library
was like a moving-van,
"Is Mr. Jones," each caller asked, "a
literary man?"
And day by day more pitiful
became poor Thomas' plight,
Because, alas! the more he read
the more he could not write.

Write what you know", his mother begged,
(she stirred not from his side)
"I do not know one single thing!"
that wretched child replied.
"Oh help me, won't you? Don't you
care?" Then when assistance came,
Don't tell me---don't! It isn't fair!
he pleaded just the same.

The night before the fateful day
was quite the worst of all.
For care, upon the house of Jones,
descended like a pall.
All pleasure paled, all comfort failed,
and laughter seemed a sin;
For, "Oh, tomorrow," Thomas wailed,
"it must be handed in"

When, lo! the voice of Great aunt
Jones came sternly thro' the door:
"I cannot stand this state of things one
single minute more!
The training of a fractious child is
plainly not my mission;
But Thomas Jones, go straight upstairs,
and write that composition."

Then Thomas Jones went straight
upstairs, and sat him down alone,
And---though I grant a stranger
thing was surely never know---
In two short hours he returned
serenely to display
Six neatly written pages on
"The Indian of Today."

His teacher read them to his
class, and smiled a well-pleased
smile;
She praised the simple language,
and the calmly flowing style
"For while," she said, "he does not
rise to any lofty height,
'Tis wonderful how easily young
Thomas Jones can write."

Mrs. Alta Moon

to
Miss Winnie Mohr

When Thomas Takes His Pen.

Young Thomas Jones came home from
school with sad and solemn air;
He did not kiss his mother's cheek,
nor pull his sister's hair;
He hungered not for apples, and he
spoke in dismal tones;
'Twas very clear misfortune drear
had happened Thomas Jones.

My precious child, "his mother said,
what, WHAT is troubling you?
You're hurt---you're ill---you've failed
in school! Oh tell us what to do! "
Then Thomas Jones made answer in
a dull despairing way:
"I've got to write an essay on "The
Indian Of Today! "

His tallest sister ran to him
compassion in her eyes;
His smallest sister pitied him---
nor knew the reason why;
And all that happy family
forsook its work and play
To hun up information on "The
Indian of Today"

They read of Hiawatha and of sad
Ramona's woe---
They found encyclopedias where'er
they chanced to go.
They bought a set of Cooper and
they searched it thro' and thro',
While Thomas Jones sat mournfully
and told them what to do.

For three whole days the library
was like a moving van,
"Is Mr. Jones," each caller asked, "A
literary man?"
And day by day more pitiful
became poor Thomas' plight,
Because, Alas! the more he read
the more he could not write.

Write what you know, "his mother
begged, (she stirred not from his side).
"I do not know one single thing!"
that wretched child replied.
"Oh help me, won't you? Don't you
care?" Then when assistance came,
Don't tell me--don't! It isn't fair!
he pleaded just the same.

The night before the fateful day
was quite the worst of all.
For care, upon the house of Jones,
descended like a pall.
All pleasure paled, all comfort failed,
and laughter seemed a sin;
For, "Oh, tomorrow," Thomas wailed,
"it must be handed in."

When, lo! the voice of Great Aunt
Jones came sternly thro' the door:
"I cannot stand this state of things one
single minute more!
The training of a fractious child is
plainly not my mission;
But Thomas Jones, go straight upstairs
and write that composition."

Then Thomas Jones went straight
upstairs, and sat him down alone,
And---though I grant a stranger
thing was surely never known--
In two short hours he returned
serenely, to display
Six neatly written pages on
"The Indian of Today".

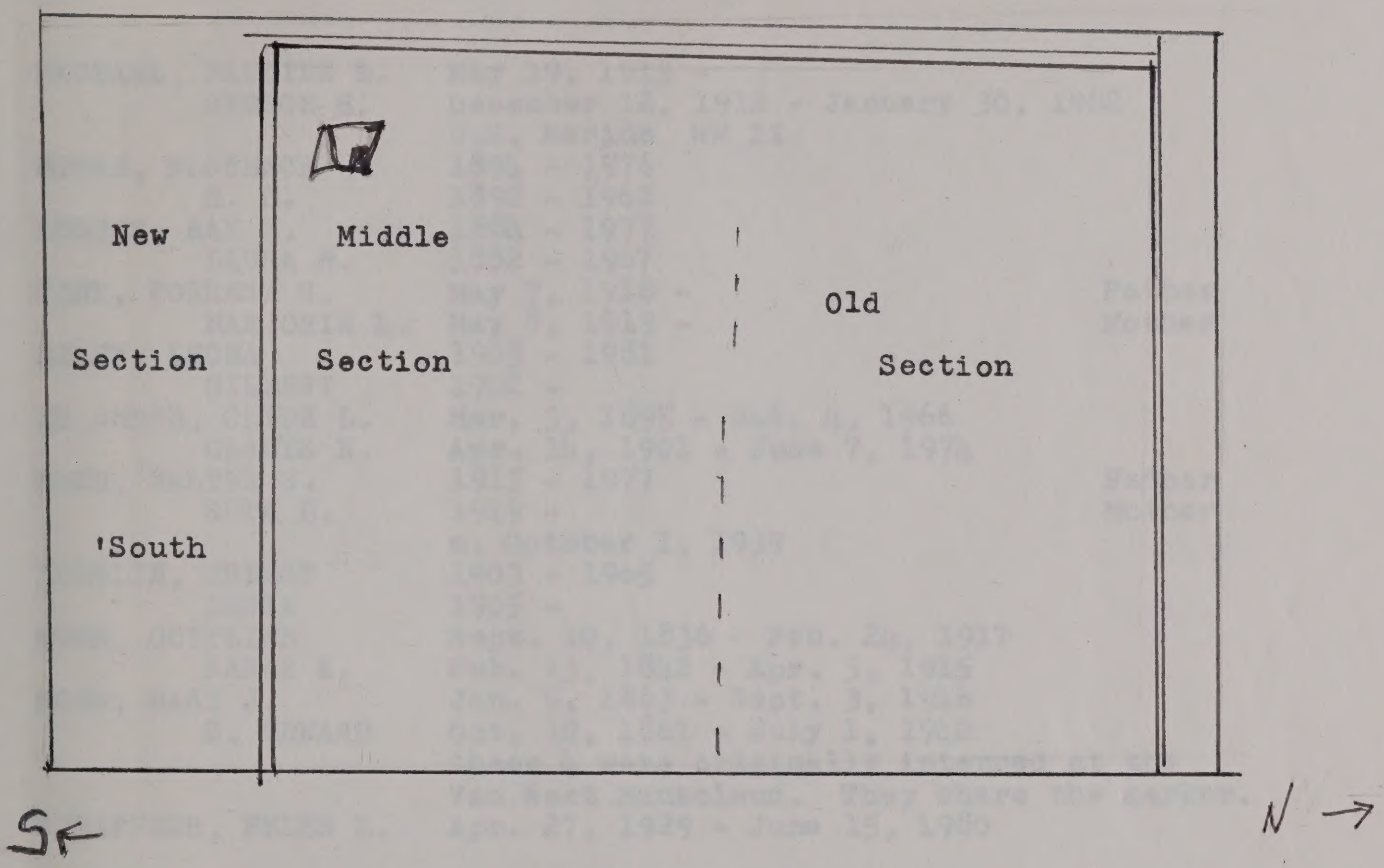
His teacher read them to his
class and smiled a well pleased smile;
She praised the simple language,
and the clearly flowing style;
"For while," she said,""he does not
rise to any lofty height,
'Tis wonderful how easily young
Thomas Jones can write."

Mrs. Alta Moon to
Miss Winnie Mohr.

The recitation I gave at my eighth
grade graduation exercise.
S.E.M. June 16, 1912
It is raining

MOHR CEMETERY

THE MOHR CEMETERY



The early Hoaglin Township burial ground is located 1 mile east of 127 just off the Mohr Road. The school house was across the road.

There are unmarked burial sites, and to the best of asking, no records exist.

This is the burial site for the 1st church and for Grand Victory, the second church. One mortuary record book describes it as the "Dutch Cemetery located south and east of Scott, Ohio".

There used to be an iron picket fence in the front of the cemetery, with a gate. The fence is long gone, but there seems to be a path between the middle and the north section.

MOHR CEMETERY

South Section 6-1983

MICHAEL, PAULINE B.	May 19, 1915 -	
GEORGE H.	December 12, 1912 - January 30, 1982	
	U.S. Marine WW II	
MOORE, FLORENCE	1894 - 1976	
R. B.	1892 - 1962	
ROGERS, RAY B.	1884 - 1977	
LAURA M.	1882 - 1967	
FONT, FORREST G.	May 7, 1918 -	Father
MARJORIE L.	May 8, 1919 -	Mother
RILEY, LEONA	1905 - 1981	
GILBERT	1902 -	
MC OMBER, CLYDE L.	Mar. 3, 1895 - Oct. 4, 1966	
GLADYS N.	Apr. 14, 1901 - June 7, 1974	
MOHR, WALTER S.	1915 - 1977	Father
RUTH E.	1919 -	Mother
	m. October 1, 1939	
HOAGLIN, ERNEST	1903 - 1965	
LEORA	1905 -	
MOHR, GOTTLIEB	Sept. 10, 1836 - Feb. 24, 1917	
SARAH A.	Feb. 13, 1842 - Apr. 3, 1915	
MOHR, MARY J.	Jan. 5, 1863 - Sept. 3, 1916	
G. EDWARD	Oct. 10, 1861 - July 1, 1942	
	these 4 were originally interred at the Van Wert Mausoleum. They share the marker.	
SCHAFFNER, HELEN L.	Apr. 27, 1929 - June 15, 1980	
	m. June 8, 1947	
BARKLEY, ALPHA M.	1899 - 1978 Zwick Funeral Home, Decatur, Ind.	
GIROD, H. EDGAR	Sept. 23, 1901 - Jan. 16, 1980	
RUTH M.	Jan. 21, 1901 - Aug. 23, 1976	
ROGERS, BRUCE F.	Mar. 30, 1901 -	
EDITH E.	July 29, 1913 - June 14, 1981	
POND, OMAR	1884 - 1978	
CAROLINE M.	1900 - 1970	
Baker, Harold V.	February 1, 1926 - June 20, 1993	
Virginia R.	January 11, 1924 -	
MAZZA, ALEDA PFOST	1919 - 1989	

Middle Section

FOUST, JAMES E.	1889 - 1974		
HELEN M.	1894 - 1954		
RILEY, PAULA LORRAINE	Infant daughter of Lyna & Paul Feb. 11 - 16, 1954		
FOUST, JOHN H.	1887 - 1968		
MAE	1886 - 1983	August 4/5	
PFOST, LAURENCE N.	1894 - 1975		
EDNA A.	1892 - 1952		
MACE, GILBERT O.	1885 - 1968		
LYDIA	1890 -		
MACE, ELMER E.	1912 -		
OMAH M.	1912 - 1951		
MICHAEL, BERTHA I.	1876 - 1964		
OTTAWAY A.	1874 - 1940		
CUPP, JOHN N.	1879 - 1966		
MARY E.	1883 - 1968		
REID, WESLEY S.	1866 - 1939		
ELIZABETH	1871 - 1957		
MILLER, CARLOS EDWARD	1889 - 1972		Husband
OLLIE M. ROGERS	1889 - 1940		Wife
RUMBLE, BRUCE G.	1893 - 1981		
LEOTA	1894 -		
RUMBLE, DONNA	Mar. 27, 1928 -		
RAY F.	June 14, 1927 -		
NOLA JEAN	Oct. 23, 1952 - Jan. 4, 1970		
DEBACHER, EDWARD R.	1886 - 1968		
JENNIE M.	1889 - 1980		
HIESTAN, ALBERT L.	1889 - 1954		
JENNIE M.	1889 -		
PERRY, CHARLES W.	1877 - 1958		
SABINA R.	1873 - 1968		
BAKER, ROY U.	1888 - 1965		
ZELMA A.	1887 - 1970		
YOH, ROMA	1878 - 1960		
LENA	1877 - 1952		
FOUST, FRANK	1870 - 1940		
FOUST, GEORGE H.	1875 - 1955		
MYERS, SARAH C.	Feb. 22, 1892	age 32Y 2M 11d wife of J.W.	
COX, IRVIN N.	1874 - 1953		
AMY L.	1878 - 1960		
COX, ANGEL	Mar. 17, 1898 - Aug. 22, 1899	son of I.N. & A.L.	
COX, EMERY	Mar. 5, 1904 - Apr. 28, 1917	son of I.N. & A.L.	
DUNIFON, EZRA	1873 -		
BAKER, GEORGIA F.	1906 - 1906		
YOH, CORA	Aug. 1, 1893	10Y 2M 8d	
GODDARD, J. HENRY	Jan. 21, 1899	26Y 1M 22d son of J.H. & S.A.	
GODDARD, HARRY B.	Aug. 10, 1890	1M 3d son of J.H. & M.B.	

GODDARD, SARAH A.	Dec. 21, 1893 47Y 1M 22d wife of J.H.
ROGERS, MINNIE F.	1887 - 1964
ROY A.	1881 - 1965
HEARDMAN, DANIEL F.	Jan. 5, 1936 Ohio Wagoner 11 U.S. Cav.
	U.S. War Veteran
HEARDMAN, JOHN L.	1880 - 1962
HEARDMAN, GEORGE E.	1889 - 1969
AGLER, ELMER R.	1912 -
FRANCES R.	1916 - 1947
FOUST, CLARENCE D.	June 9, 1922 - Apr. 7, 1967
	Ohio MM2 U.S.C.G. WW II
FOUST, LESTER DONALD	Apr. 28, 1920 - Mar. 21, 1972
	Ohio Tec. 5 183 Sig. Repair Co. WW II
HEATON, MARTHA M.	1890 - 1976
FOUST, BRUCE E.	Jan. 4, 1916 - Jan. 2, 1969
	Michigan S/Sgt. 331 Inf. 83 Inf. Div. WW II
MALLOTT, JOHN R.	1915 -
	Pvt. Co. K 141 Inf. WW II Purple Heart?
WILMA INWOOD	1920 -
PACE, RAYMOND R.	1903 -
IVA M.	1905 - 1973
WILDER, CLINTON H.	1907 - 1978
FORTRESS M.	1907 - 1981
MOHR, CARL	1908 -
DOROTHY	1911 -
	m. October 5, 1929
YOH, LOUIS W.	1908 - 1976
FREDA A.	1918 -
YOH, ERVIN S.	1880 - 1971
ELIZABETH	1888 - 1966
FOUST'S, FRIEDA O.	1927 -
BRUCE E.	1916 - 1969 WW II
	m. October 27, 1945
FOUST, LESTER D.	Apr. 28, 1920 - Mar. 21, 1972 WW II
CLARENCE D.	June 9, 1922 - Apr. 8, 1967 WW II
FOUST, J. WALTER	1880 - 1955
ROSA M.	1886 - 1936
FOUST, DALE A.	June 21, 1912 - Oct. 19, 1960
MOTTINGER, JESSE C.	Jan. 25, 1897 - May 2, 1956
	Ohio Pvt. Co. K 4 BN I Gas Reg. WW I
BRUCKART, OSCAR M.	Aug. 21, 1875 - Mar. 23, 1931 Father
ADA RUTH	July 7, 1878 - May 27, 1958 Mother
LACY, ORPHA R.	1900 -
INWOOD, RODOLPH W.	Sept. 1, 1910 52Y 7M 16d
INWOOD, MARY A.	1862 - 1933 his wife
INWOOD, SUSIE W.	1882 - 1956
WILLIAM A.	1881 - 1946
INWOOD, GLENN H.	Dec. 2, 1908 1M 11d son of W.A. & S.W.
MOHR, WALTER	1881 - 1934 Father
DESSIE	1886 - 1945 Mother
FOUST, MARY	1870 - 1938
PERRY G.	1861 - 1936

FALER, JOSEPH L.	May 16, 1893 19Y 5M 6d son of S.S. & M.
LUDWIG, O. BURNELL	Aug. 19, 1907 - Feb. 14, 1973
DOROTHEA L.	Feb. 7, 1911 -
HYMEN, GAYLORD WAYNE	1915 - 1974 WW II
MURIEL UPDIKE	1919 -
PAINTER, GOLDIE YOH	Feb. 20, 1915 -
LEWIS WM.	Nov. 19, 1909 - Nov. 8, 1974
	m. Aug. 21, 1934 Our Family: Shirley Mae
EDGELL, HARLEY A.	Dec. 2, 1903 - July 11, 1980
VALIA	Mar. 13, 1905 -
HIESTAN, EARL A.	Aug. 17, 1889 - Apr. 7, 1975
	Pvt. U.S. Army
MOTTINGER, LILLIAN	1933 - 1933
LUCILLE	1911 -
JESSE	1897 - 1956
SMITH, AARON	no dates
AMY	Nov. 11, 1911 87Y 7M 17d his wife
PAINTER, NANCY J.	Nov. 18, 1909 54Y 2M 18d wife of A.
ALEXANDER	blank
~~FALER, JOSEPH L.~~	~~May 16, 1893~~ 19Y 5M 6d Son of S.S. & M. (duplicate)
BLACK, GEORGE	May 8, 1866 16Y 28d son of M. & C.
BLACK, CATHARINE	Jan. 30, 1903 80Y 10M 17d wife of M.
MATHEW	Feb. 12, 1872 55Y 8d
YOUNG	foot marker type
YOUNG, CHAS. B.	1860 - 1938
MIRANDA	1867 - 1921
MOHR, DAVID F.	Aug. 27, 1865 - Dec. 20, 1904 39Y 3M 23d
LOUCK, ELLA MOHR	1870 - 1941
FOUST, LAURA RUTH	1916 - 1920
FOUST, J.M. (Clell)	1864 - 1930
VAN GUNDY, MYRTLE V.	1880 - 1951 wife of J.M. Foust
FOUST, DONNA J.	Nov. 16, 1921 -
Donald W.	Mar. 10, 1914 - Oct. 28, 1979
WELCH, MILES EUGENE	Mar. 27, 1915 - Mar. 15, 1916 11M 17d
PEACHER, ELLA M.	1869 - 1906
KELTNER, LEWIS	Nov. 30, 1903 59Y 11M 8d U.S. War Veteran
MC DONNIEL, JOHN W.	May 11, 1894 30Y 8M 19d
SPEELER, ELIZABETH	stone broekn wife of John J. S......18.....
SPEALER, JOHN J.	Apr. 7, 1874 70Y 8M 20d
SPIĒLER, CHRISTIAN	Dec. 19, 1829 - Jan. 28, 1901
MOHR, KATHERINE	marker worn von Frederich Mohr
	starb 2 Oct. 1869 68Y 5M 21d
MOHR, FREDRICH	June 26, 1871 74Y 4M 6d
MOHR, MARY ANN	Feb. 13, 1891 50Y 3M 27d wife of Christian
CHRISTIAN	Feb. 2, 1902 72Y 2M 14d
HEYMAN, HAZEL W.	July 1896 Infant dau. of J.C. & Ella M.
GUENTHER, PATTY HEYMAN	
	Nov. 12, 1931 - Nov. 18, 1963
HEYMAN, DAVID H.	Apr. 5, 1934 - Nov. 17, 1977
BEA MER, ADAM	Sept. 16, 1907 71Y 4M 4d
MARY E.	May 7, 1898 59Y 4M 21d wife of A.

SPEER, DEWEY	Aug. 21, 1899 1Y 11M 14d son of J.D. & M.
SQUIBB, INFANT	son and dau. of .H.M. & Tina
YOUNG, JOHN H.	Apr. 9, 1909 77Y 6M 10d
YOUNG, ELIZA J.	May 15, 1899 66Y 7M 29d wife of J.H,
ASHTON, MARGAN E.	1888 - 1932 DAD
Winnie M.	1891 - 1949 MOM
TOSSEY, Infant	dau. of J.L. & F. aged 2d
SAMSEL, PETER	July 9, 1827 - Aug. 8, 1870 GAR
MATILDA	May 14, 1830 - Aug. 2, 1895
- - - - - - - - -	Aug. 3 (8), 1876 68Y ? marker broken,no name
HOLTREY, JOHN	Oct. 12, 1872 - 66Y 1M 29d flat on ground
MOLTREY, PETER O.	Sept. 16, 1895 26Y 25d son of R.W. & E. Moltrey (base of marker HOLTREY)
ROBEY, PRESTON H.	Feb. 1, 1883 4Y 7M 9d son of M.S. & H.J.
GINKENS, AN DREW J.	Feb. 18, 1909 75Y 5M 9d
MELINDA	Mar. 9, 1931 96Y 1M 29d his wife
footstone type	Mother
JENKINS, CHARLEY F.	1869 - 1939
HYMEN, MARGARET L.	1909 - 1909
ROBERT G.	1919
HYMEN, ORPHA MAY	1888 - 19
HENRY RAY	1882 - 1951
KEITH, DALE K.	Sep. 7, 1909 2M 1d Son of O.A. & B.A.
KEITH, BESSIE A.	1886 - 1918
OSCAR A.	1880 - 1957
FOULK, OSCAR M.	1888 - 1942
FOULK, MAUDIE MAY	Feb. 24, 1912 6Y 7M 19d
SAM VEL	Sep. 8, 1907 7d
YOH, JOSHUA B.	1888 - 1969
Edith B.	1890 - 1971
YOH, EARL ELLSWORTH	July 23, 1924 - Sep. 1, 1944 In Memory of Ohio S.Sgt. 424 Bomb Sq. AAF WW II Am-Ph WWII
YOH, EMASUS L.	1910
JAMES F.	1928 - 1929 Infant children of Joshua B. & Edith B.
PERRY, ROLLIN A.	1851 - 1928
LUCY J.	1851 - 1932
PERRY, MARY A.	1878 - 1905
PERRY, EDITH J.	1902 - 1904
GREEN, MARY J.	1849 - 1921
GREEN, T.P.	Aug, 31, 1844 - Aug. 18, 1897
SMITH, MANDANA	1848 - 1915
COULTER, MARGARET	Mar. 15, 1822 - May 15, 1909
KISLER, WELTHA J.	May 7, 1879 22Y 7M 15d wife of Wally B.
WALTER T.	July 27, 1879 4M son of W.B. & W.J.
HOLTREY, S.H.	Ohio Co. H. 191 Inf. GAR
YOH, CARRIE J.	Mar. 1906 28Y 9M 22d wife of Arthur C.
YOH, VIRGIE I.	1889 - 1969
ARTHUR C.	1876 - 1946
WILDER, KAREN MARIE	1941 - 195 dau. of Clinton Wilder

LINK, MARGARET	Jan. 19, 1896	82Y 10M 6d	
LINK, BERTHA MAY	May 1, 1896	5Y 9M 1d dau. of E.R. & M.V.	
ARTZ, EMMA B.	Mar. 9, 1912	34Y 8M 11d wife of J.M.	
LINK, E.R.	1843 - 1915	Veteran 1861-1863	Father
MARY	1849 - 1912		Mother
VONDRAN, MARY M.	1894 - 1969	dau. of E.R. & Mary Link	Mother
KIMMEY, CHARLES F.	1884 - 1964		
HAZEL HOPPER	1887 - 1965		
MURPHY, FRED C.	1873 - 1958		
RHODA KIMMEY	1879 - 1958		
KIMMEY, TELITHA C.	1861 - 1932		
THOMAS J.	1855 - 1901		
KIMMEY, OSCAR J.	1883 - 1949	IOOF member	
NELLIE E.	1885 - 1976		

* *

Additions

PFOST, BONNIE BELLE	December 26, 1921 - March 9, 1984
MOHR, SARAH FLORENCE	January 20, 1899 - January 4, 1992
PFOST, LELIA	1914 - 1991
ASHTON, CARL DOYT	July 11, 1916 - February 28, 1998
SARALENE M.	Nove,ber 28, 1922 - June 14, 2000

MOHR CEMETERY

North Section

MILLER, ANNA	Sept. 8, 1820 - Jan. 28,1893 72Y 4M 20d wife of John J.
NICODEMUS, GEORGE A.	Oct. 29, 1872 - July 22, 1891 Son of Rev. J.W. & M.A.
MILLER, NOAH	Apr. 25, 1855 - Aug. 19, 1888 33Y 3M 24d
BEAMER, ELIAS	Feb. 25, 1879 74Y 4M 2d
BEAMER, DELILA	Sept. 28, 1866 54Y 9M 15d wife of Elias
.....	white blank footstone type
.....	portion broken at ground level
.....	blank footstone type with GAR 1861-1865 flag
JOHNSON, SAMUEL H.	June 25, 1869 59Y 1M 22d GAR flag
JOHNSON, MARY R.	July 21, 1888 71Y 9M 5d wife of S.H.
JOHNSON, VIOLET E.	1896 4d dau. of A. & V.
JOHNSON, SAMUEL M.	Apr. 25, 1869 55Y 1M 22d flag
CLARK, SARAH	Nov. 30, 1895 69Y 3d wife of S. 'Am. War. Vet'
RADER, HENRY	Oct. 1884 66Y 7M 10d flag Am. War Vet
MARY	Apr. 6, 1881 60Y 8M 16d flag - Am. War Vet
STRAUB, NANCY	July 28, 1878 49Y 4M 12d wife of John M.
INWOOD, AUSTA J.	Mar. 9, 1858 - Apr. 7, 1917 wife of H.L.
HERBERT L.	Feb. 16, 1895 - Sept. 29, 1904
INWOOD, ANN	Mar. 31, 1827 Highham, England - Aug. 23, 1918 91Y 4M 23d wife of W.J.
INWOOD, WM. J.	Oct. 17, 1826 at Deptford, England - Sep. 11, 1903 Am. War Vet. Flag
MICHAEL, OUR	Baby Dau. of O.H. & A.B.
INWOOD, ALTA	1896 2M 16d
AGNES	1896 5M
INWOOD, NETTIE	Dec. 22, 1893 3Y 11M 4d dau. of W.J. & Katie
INWOOD, LOYD	Apr. 10, 1887 1Y 8M 1d son of G.W. & M.A.
INWOOD, PHOEBE M.	Feb. 24, 1878 14Y 3M 27d day. of W.J. & A.
FOUST, WILLIAM	1858 - 1936
FOUST, ALEXANDER	1828 - 1897
SUSANNAH	1837 - 1882
FOUST, SAMUEL P.	Mar. 9, 1879 17Y 1M 1d son of A. &.S.
WELINGTON	Mar. 12, 1879 12Y 10M 4d won of A. & S.
. . . .	2 grey footstone type blank
WILLIAMS, INFANT	son of R.S. & M.R. June 8, 1896
FOUST, RUTH N.	Jan. 26, 1910 2d dau. of J.W. & R.M.
LEHMAN, FRANK	1874 - Sep. 29, 1889 15Y 23d
LEHMAN, JAMES	1828 - Nov. 4, 1884 56Y 8M 24d Veteran 1861-1865
PHIDELA	1835 - 1904
SHINDELDECKER, JEREMIAH	1846 - 1935
JOSEPHINE	1861 - 1886
COUNSELLER, BESSY I.	Sept. 29, 1887 - Mar. 2, 1888 dau. of F.S. & E.
FOUST, DANIEL M.	Sept. 5, 1885 - 37Y 4M 18d
ELMER	Sept. 4, 1879 1Y 5M 15d son of D.M. & S.J.
CUPP, ESTHER	Aug. 16, 1904
HERBERT	Nov. 22, 1907 children of Mary & John
BROOKART, EARL	Aug. 17, 1902 son of O.M. & A.R.
GRAUBAUGH, OLIVE MAY	Aug. 26, 1878 1Y 7M 13d dau. of I. & C.
MURPHY, SARAH S.	Oct. 2, 1876 21Y 1M 23d

WILSON, ADA A.	1879 - 1930	Mother
YOH, CLARISSA AMELIA	Jan. 17, 1883	4Y 1M 6d
SARAH MAY	Jan. 20, 1883	2Y 2M 15d dau. of J. & M.A.
YOH, ABBIE	Aug. 12, 1882	8M 7d dau. of . . .
YOH, MANEVY A.	Dec. 25, 1864	3M 22d dau. of Jacob & Sarah
YOH, SARAH	Apr. 10, 1881	63Y 3M 28d wife of Jacob
JACOB	May 29, 1865	48Y 6M 28d
YOH, JACOB	Jan. 14, 1885	36Y 19d
WEEKS, JENNIE M.	June 15, 1882	dau. of G. & E.
WEEKS, ELLEN	Nov. 3, 1885	29Y 9M 21d wife of George
MARY A.	Apr. 17, 1887	4Y 2M 1d
Henry L.	Apr. 15, 1887	2Y 1M 8d
WEEKS, FRANCIS O.	June 27, 1895	26Y 2M 24d son of G.R. & L.M.
GLENN, MARY	July 1, 1890	34Y 3M 22d wife of M.M.
. . . , SARAH	marker flat on ground and worn	
DUNKELBARGER, JULIANN	Aug. 25, 1871	62Y 6M 2d
KELTNER, NAT'L	Dec. 4, 1872	33Y 3M 13d
	Ohio Co. B. 192 Inf.	Flag
HYMEN, INFANT	Nov. 19, 1887	1d of J.E. & D.J.
BEAMER, GEORGE W.	Apr. 12, 1890	43Y 10M 25d
BEAMER, ILO MAY	Jan. 4, 1897	4Y 3M 12d
NINA IMO	Sep. 24, 1894	8M 25d
	daus. of W.E. & M.E.	
FOUST, LILLIE MAE	Oct. 24, 1892	1Y 5M 19d dau. of Catherine and George
FOUST, ALBERT E.	May 17, 1910	74Y 11M 6d flag
ELIZABETHI	June 19, 1886	48Y 4M 17d his wife
FOUST, LOLA MAY	Aug. 4, 1891	1Y 3M 9d dau. of C.A. & Sarah E.
. . . . ,	beside north drive: large depression and 2 peonys	
FLAHARTY, HARY	Jan. 16 - Jan. 17, 1888	1 d marker flat on ground son of J.E. & M.A.
LOSEY, F.E.	Feb. 20, 1883	9M 16d
F.E.	Apr. 4, 1888	11 M
	sons of D.R. & R. Losey	
HIESTAN, WILLIAM E.	Mar. 10, 1896	7Y 8M
. . . . .	flat footstone type plain	
FAIR, RACHEL	1858 - 1941	
FOUST, LYDIA E.	Oct. 26, 1890	9M 15d dau. of H.A. & M.J.
FOUST, EMMA M.	Jan. 4, 1910	8Y 5M 4d dau. of H.A. & M.J.
FOUST, FLORA F.	Aug. 16, 1902	2Y 7M 6d dau. of G.P. & A.A.
FOUST, THOMAS G.	Nov. 3, 1887	2Y 11M 25d son of C.P. & A.A.
FOUST, ANNA	1866 - 1944	
PERRY	1860 - 1935	
BLACK, CATHARINE M.J.	Aug. 29, 1879	9M dau. of A. & A.
MOHR, FRANK	May 3, 1865	2Y 4M 16d son of Charles & Catharine
BIXLER, JOHN W.	Aug. 22, 1882	4M 6d
BERTHA M.	July 7, 1884	3d son and dau. of J.H. & E.M.

CLAYTON, MAY	Mar. 28, 1888
RAY	July 10, 1889
	Infant dau. and son of G.W. & P.A.
WILSON, BURLEY J.	July 28, 1893 9M 1d son of D.G. & M.E.
ROGERS, FLOID M.	May 4, 1887 1Y 7M 25d son of J.F. & A.M.
ROGERS, JAMES F.	Dec. 14, 1851 - Aug. 17, 1930 Father
ANNA M.	Feb. 11, 1855 - June 13, 1934 Mother
ROGERS, JAMES E.	Sept. 9, 1907 25Y 7M 14d drowned at
	Galveston, Texas
ROGERS, FLOID M.	1Y 3M 23d marker worn
MARY	Aug. (20/30) 1888 11M 2d
MOHR, INFANT	Dau. June 20, 1887 of Edward & Mary
MOHR, BENJAMIN	Aug. 21, 1887 11M 2d son of G. & S.A.
MOHR, JOHNNY	17 Feb. 1873 - 27 Aug. 1874 son of G. & S.A.
MOHR, SOLOMON	26 Feb. 1867 - 14 Mar. 1867 son of G. & S.A.
WISENER, ELIZABETH	Aug. 19, 1892 76Y 11M 14d
HOAGLIN, ENOCH M.	Mar. 20, 1834 - Dec. 19, 1903 69Y 8M 29d
HOAGLIN, ELIZABETH	Dec. 17, 1835 - May 14, 1917 81Y 6M 27d
HOAGLIN, GOERGE D.	Feb. 5, 1876 18Y 20d
SNEARLY, JOHN	May 23, 1879 30Y 3-M 5d Hoaglin Ld
CORK, INFANT	Feb. 14, 1885
INFANT SON	Sept. 12, 1890
GEORGE W.	Aug. 6, 1891 4 weeks
	children of W.A. & C.A.
BRICKER, ROY ASHLEY	Nov. 9, 1894 3Y 6M 6d son of G.E. & A.S.
WILCOX, REV. JAMES M.	Dec. 14, 1818 - July 23, 1898
MURPHY, PRESTON GAYLORD	
	May 26, 18-- 7Y 4M 11d
MC GLAUGHLIN, JOHNNIE H.	
	Sept. 18, 1890 - Nov. 11, 1897 7Y 1M 23d
MILLER, NORBART	Aug. 27, 1892 45Y 8M 7d
TURNER, MINNIE J.	1870 - 1905
ISAAC W.	1866 - 1936
TURNER, JAMES A.	Aor. 12, 1892 3Y 15d son of I.W. & M.J.

MAZZA, ALEDA Pfost –

MOHR, S. FLORENCE 1899-1992

Pfost, BONNIE

Pfost, LELIA – 1991

MICHAEL, 1991

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